

POET ROBERT GRAVES "Come enjoy your Sunday while yet you may."

English Poet Views Life, Expresses Artists' Needs

By BILL BUZENBERG

The applause was energetic. Robert Graves walked from the stage and up the isle, and mumbled something about a good audience as he passed.

HE HAD just finished an address and the reading of several poems to 400 persons in Williams auditorium. His deep wrinkled face and near-unruly white hair looked more pronounced than it had from behind the podium. The black sweater and red scarf-ascot seemed somehow to fit the Oxford professor of poetry.

The audience had been appreciative. They knew what they had experienced was like finishing a good book; a little savoring would enhance it. It was not always in what he said, but more how he said it.

The flow of words and the accent were important.

THE AUDIENCE had heard something of the responsibility of the poet. They understood his statements about modern manufacturism as a "way of death." "We cannot get along without cars . . . cook soup without a soup packet . . . climb stairs without an elevator . . . and write letters without a typewriter."

The audience listened to what he thought a poet needed to be alive: perfect acquaintances, an intense love life and opportunities to be alone.

THEY HEARD a poet's view about the moon: the new moon for decisions; the full moon for emotions; and the waning moon for reflections.

Though 70 years old, he did not miss the modern topic of

halucinatory drugs. He told of his experience with a light LSD-type sample in the form of a Mexican mushroom.

Throughout the address his historical and literary knowledge showed. The audience seemed to be drawn by a poet

Identification Correction

In Monday's issue of the Collegian the persons in the front page picture were incorrectly identified.

They were, from left to right Gary Hanna, Circle K president, Dan McConachie, EC Sr. and Ken Stout, BA So.

reading his own poems. "Patience" and a hand in the air brought chuckles as he fretted over finding one of his poems.

SOMETHING in the way he talked of the durability of a poem written for "the right reasons, at the right time, in the right state of mind," seemed

He had finished and was leaving, but some phrases like "Come enjoy your Sunday while yet you may," still lingered.

Kansas State equ

VOLUME 73

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Jones Reviews Stadium Off-the-record to Senate

Two reporters walked out of a joint Student Senate-Athletic Council meeting Monday after they were told the meeting was "off the record," thus closed to

THE MEETING was called by Senate to give athletic officials an opportunity to explain-to students-facts concerning the proposed football stadium. A student referendum of the stadium has been scheduled for Dec. 7.

Both reporters, the Collegian editor and a Wichita Eagle correspondent, came to the meeting with the understanding it would be open. A reporter for the Kansas City Star also was told the meeting was "off the rec-

LAST WEEK, Senate voted to conduct the meeting behind closed doors. But after conferring with members of the athletic department, Collegian Editor Jean Lange was assurred by athletic officials, "We have no reason for wanting a closed meeting."

At Monday's meeting, however, C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council, said he "had serious misgivings about presenting facts to the press to report as they saw fit."

"I HAVE BEEN burned too many times in the last few weeks by partial reporting and innuendoes," Jones said.

He said reporters were welcome to stay if they would agree not to report what transpired at the meeting.

Mrs. Lange said she would not agree to the terms because, "what athletic officials have to say to Senate should be heard by students."

ONE REPORTER said, "If you close this meeting, you are not closing it to the press. Rather, you are closing it to the student body."

Senators did not move for a vote (to open the meeting) and Senate Chairman Burk Jubelt declared it closed.

Afterwards, a few senators said the situation resulted from a "misunderstanding."

"ALTHOUGH we had voted at first for a closed meeting, I understand that athletic officials had no objection to an open meeting and that we would have it that way," one senator said.

Athletic officials have indicated they plan to conduct an intensive drive to inform students about the new stadium before the referendum is con-

MONDAY'S MEETING was to be a part of that information drive, senators said.

One senator who attended the two-hour meeting said Athletic officials rehashed various facts concerning the stadium.

Jones was quoted as saying, "If we are going to build a

dent fees. Anyone who is against using student fees is against a new stadium."

stadium, we will have to use stu-

Union Displays Photo Winners

The photography now on display in the Union art lounge has been described by Scholastic Magazine as "the finest photographic work of America's youth.'

Each of the photographs on display has received a Kodak Scholastic Photo award. They are the results of a contest conducted by Scholastic Magazine and sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

The photographs are the work of high school students between the ages of 14 and 18. The categories represented are school or community life, scenes, people, still life, animals and sports.

Athletic Council Names Group To Pick Coach

The K-State Athletic Council set up a screening committee to select a new head football coach Monday night.

Named to the screening committee were Chester Peters, dean of students; John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences; John Frazier, alumni representative; Clyde Jones, vice president of development at K-State and Bebe Lee, athletic director.

Car Club Booth Provides Road, Weather Conditions For the third consecutive year sity of safe driving and to as-

the Sports Car Club has a weather information booth set up in the Union to dispense the latest data on weather conditions to students who will be driving during vacation.

BEFORE EACH holiday the club sets up the booth to "impress students with the neces-

Ford Creams

Magnificent 7

A pizza supper, possibly top-

ped with whipped cream, re-

united the warring "Magnificent

7 of Ford" and the "Fearless 4

of West" Sunday evening after

the men defeated the coeds in

challenged the fourth floor West

men to the fight by placing a

sign in the West hall lounge.

The men accepted with a roll of

paper strung the full length of

the seventh floor corridors of

out and the coeds were whipped

nearly themselves, the mer

turned to dousing them with

buckets of water from upper

sented the victorious men with

a scroll, cleaned up the cream,

ate pizza and danced with the

All forgotten, the coeds pre-

floors o' West hall.

victors.

When the whipped cream ran

The seventh floor Ford coeds

a whipped cream fight.

sist them in making a safer trip by providing the best road and weather information we can obtain," John Neal, club president,

One member of the club takes the responsibility for manning the information booth ahead of each holiday.

THE CLUB has available the latest weather information from the wire services. Information is posted on blackboards so students can tell at a glance the weather conditions on their particular route.

If information is not readily available, the club can secure it within an hour or two through the cooperation of the K-State Amateur Radio Club, which contacts clubs on other campuses to get the details desired.



Happy Thanksgiving

Today's issue of the Collegian is the last to be published until Tuesday after Thanksgiving va-

Judgers To Compete In International Meet

Four student judging teams representing K-State will be competing in international contests planned next week.

THE CROP judgers will compete today in the National Collegiate Corps Judging Contest in Kansas City and Saturday in the International Collegiate Crops Judging Contest in Chicago.

The senior livestock judging team also will compete Saturday in Chicago. The meat judging team will be at Madison, Wis., Tuesday, and the poultry judging team, will compete at the University of Arkansas, Dec. 1

MOST OF THE interest will be focused on the senior livestock judging team that won top honors in October at the American Royal.

Coach Calvin Drake has named seven of the young men who competed at the Royal to represent K-State. They are Stanley Grecian, AH Sr; Virgil Huseman, AH Sr: John Meetz, AH Sr: John Nagel, AH Sr: Max Payne, AH Sr; Kenneth Spangenberg, AH Sr; and Charles White, AH Sr.

A MEAT JUDGING team of five members has been selected by Coach Don Kropf. They are Larry Schmidt, AED Sr; Tom Roode, AH So; Larry Ehrlich, AED Jr; Terry Odle, AEC Jr; and John Perrier, AEC Jr.

The meat judgers will practice at packing plants in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, while on the way to Chicago. The team also will attend the International Livestock Show in Chicago before going to Madison for the

THE CROPS judgers selected by Coach E. L. Mader are: Philip Benger, AGR Sr; Larry Goering, AED Sr; Larry Kater, AED So; and James Miller, AED Jr.

Coach Amos Kahrs has nominated four team members to compete at Arkansas. They are Robbin Alder, PS Sr; John Davis, JR AED; Larry Shubert, AG Jr; and Daniel Gasche, Jr. PRV So.

Engineers Uproot Turf

Coils May Retain Greenness.

Several members of the Agricultural Engineering department are working on a project to keep grass green all year by placing electric heating cables beneath the sod.

If the system is effective in this area, it may be used in such facilities as football stadiums, Ralph Lipper, associate professor of agricultural engineering said.

ALTHOUGH the project is not directly related to the proposal for a new stadium at K-State, Lipper thought that the heating system would be a worthwhile idea to consider if the stadium is built. "We want to be ready to answer any questions which should come up about the system," he continued.

The K-State project will test four types of grasses, each at a different temperature, Lipper said. "We hope to be able to keep one patch of the grass green through the entire winter," he added. The soil temperatures will range from 40 to 70 degrees. Cables are placed six to nine inches under the sod.

THE WORK is being financed by the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity on Agriculture (KCREA). Support of

K-State Coed Competes For Rodeo Queen Title

Cheri Blickenstaff, AH Fr, participated as the Kansas representative in the Miss Rodeo America contest Nov. 7-10 in Las Vegas, Nev. The title was won by a Nebraska coed. A Texas coed placed second, receiving the horsemanship award. Contestants were judged on personality, appearance and horsemanship.

Collegian Photo

this group comes from all of the power companies and cooperatives in Kansas, black

"The idea of turf heating is not new," Lipper explained. "Purdue University worked on a similar project several years ago."

Similar systems have been installed and are in operation at Bush Memorial Stadium in St. Louis, Mo., and at the Air Force Academy.

Turf heating of stadiums has

three primary purposes, Lipper said. "It serves to maintain unfrozen ground for football, it melts snow as it falls and promotes early and late season's grass growth."

The biggest drawback of turf heating, Lipper said, is the high cost of installation and operation. The system used in Busch Stadium uses 22 miles of heating cable and costs about \$3,000 each season to operate, Lipper estimated.

Student Health May Treat Medicare Patients in Future

The Student Health Center has been certified by the State Board of Health to serve Medicare patients.

Although no Medicare patients have been served at Student Health, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, student health director, says that future changes may qualify some students.

JUBELT gave two reasons why Student Health officials believe some students may qualify in the future.

He said the program is now basically for people more than 65 years old, but eventually younger people, possibly down to 50 years old may be included in the program. Jubelt said this could affect some graduate students.

The second reason, Jubelt said, is a program in the Medicare bill, called Medicaid. This is a program offering medical assistance to families below a certain income level.

MEDICAID is a combined state, federal and local govern-

ment program. It is approved on a state basis and each state sets its own standards.

The federal government provides a little more than half of the money for the program and the remainder is provided by state and local governments.

Jubelt said Medicaid should be discussed by the Kansas Legislature in January. Depending on where they set the standards, he said, this could affect many students.

Medicaid has been approved by about 15 states. The usual criterion set is an income insufficient to meet medical care costs.

Ticket Sales Increase For Basketball Season

Student season ticket sales for basketball show a "slight increase" this year, Fritz Knorr, assistant athletics director, said Monday.

Knorr said 6,600 student tickets were sold last week. About 6,500 were sold last year.

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Sa

WEST OF SEATON HALL, agricultural engineers are experi-

menting with the effect of electric heating elements placed

beneath the turf. In some areas, the coils keep football turf

green and free of snow during the entire winter.

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JFK Dead 3 Years; * Killing Still Disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President John F. Kennedy was assassinated three years ago today. The shots that killed him, the words he spoke, still echo across the land.

The rifle fire on Dallas' Elm Streets are heard in the calls for a new investigation of the Kennedy murder and new controversy over the possibility of a second assassin's presence.

On the third anniversary of the assassination, there was little formal ceremony planned.

Sen. Robert Kennedy and other members of the family were expected to make quiet visits to the Kennedy grave in Arlington National Ceremony.

President Johnson's naval aide, Cmdr. Worth Hobbs, was to place a wreath on the grave.

On the eve of the third anniversary, a poll showed that Americans believed 5-1 that history would accord John Kennedy greater standing than Johnson.

Johnson's press secretary, Bill Moyers, said there would be no comment on a Life magazine call for a new investigation of the assassination.

Moyers said the President would stand by his Nov. 4 statement that he knew of no evidence that would cause a "reasonable person to have a doubt about the Warren Commission," which held Lee Harvey Oswald solely responsible for John Kennedy's death.

"But if there is any evidence and it is brought forth, I am sure the commission and the appropriate authorities will take action that may be justified," Johnson said.

Reports challenging the commission finding on Oswald were branded "pure garbage" by a former White House press aide, Malcolm Kilduff.

But Kilduff, now a Washington public relations man, did disagree with another commission finding—that the bullet which passed through President Kennedy's neck was the one that

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: James Whelan, BC Fr; Michael Graham, Fr; Ronald Norton, ME So; Juanita Sutcliffe, ARS Jr; Dick Mc-Creight, ME So; John Young, NE So; Carol Robbins, SED Sr. DISMISSALS

Monday: Karen Hopper, ML So; Juanita Sutcliffe, ARS Jr.

Tuesday: John Young, NE So; Carol Robbins, SED Sr; Marilyn Wasmund, HT So; Karen Falk, HEA Jr; Dick McCreight, ME So.

contact Mr. Bruce Laughlin.

wounded Texas Goy, John Connolly. He said both the and Connally believed the Texas governor was wounded by another bullet.

This was the crux of the Life call for a new investigation.

Fresh Combat Presents Small Losses for U.S.

SAIGON (UPI)—Sharp new fighting broke out today in the rugged jungles of South Viet Nam's Central Highlands where hundreds of North Vietnamese troops overran and virtually wiped out an American platoon Monday.

Fresh combat was reported on two fronts between American troops in Operation Paul Revere and North Vietnamese troops along the Cambodian border some 235 miles north of Saigon.

BOTH BATTLES were reported still under way. American losses were described as light.

In one of the new actions, a company—up to 200 men—of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade fought a Communist force of unknown size about 12 miles west-southwest of Plei Djereng.

THE FIGHTING was near a Communist jungle cemetery where American troops killed 166 North Vietnamese Saturday. First reports said three Communists were killed in the new action.

In the fighting Monday, a 21-man platoon from the 1st Air Cavalry Division was overwhelmed by successive Communist human wave assaults after a four-hour battle. Only three members of the platoon survived and a sister calvary platoon was reported to also have taken heavy casualties.

AIDED BY heavy air and artillery strikes, the last platoon killed 102 of the North Vietnamese before the end came.

Officials said three Americans survived—one of them by playing dead in the jungle clearing about 200 yards from the border where the surrounded platoon made its heroic last stand.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild today. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. Turning cooler late tonight or early Wednesday. High today 70 to 75. Low tonight near 50. Cooler Wednesday.

1967

ACCOUNTING, ENGINEERING AND MATH

GRADUATES

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be on your campus on Thursday, December 1st. For an appointment,

U.S. Delays Food for India

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shipments of American wheat to hungry India, normally almost continuous under the old "Food for Peace" program, will be interrupted some time next January.

The Texas White House said Monday that the United States is holding up a decision on any new commitments in food aid to India until after a team of agricultural experts completes a current study mission.

THE LAST shipment of wheat under an existing agreement is scheduled to leave for India in December. After that, there will be a supply gap—and Indians say it will come at the leanest part of an exceptionally bad agricultural year.

Stocks are down to about one month's supply, indicating there might be a serious food shortage in February, when the troubled government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi faces a general election.

INDIA HAD asked the United States for an additional two million tons of wheat last August. New Delhi had hoped the request would be granted and shipments made before the end of 1966.

But White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers said Monday that any new commitments "will depend on the facts which emerge" from the study now under way." He made the statement when asked about reports that President Johnson was delaying action until he gets the word on India's present plans to meet its grain emergency.

INDIANS ARE disturbed at

Southern Justice Pleases Meredith

HERNANDO, Miss. (UPI)— In Mississippi, a white man stood up and pleaded guilty to gunning down a Negro.

In New York, the Negro spoke up, talking a bit proudly about Southern justice and the white man's guilty plea.

Five and a half months ago, Aubrey Norvell, the white man, rose from ambush and fired a shotgun blast at James Meredith, the young Negro who had been trying to prove that members of his race could march without fear through Mississippi.

On Monday, Norvell, 40, a former Memphis hardware salesman, pleaded guilty to assault and battery with intent to kill in the June 6 incident. He was sentenced to five years imprisonment with three years suspended because of his war record and past character.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Wichita Eagle & Beacon

Call 9-2148 David Morris the delay, apparently not so much at the lack of atcion, but because the United States has been slow in keeping New Delhi informed on its plans. Indian officials complain it was only "quite recently" that they were told their request was being held up. Sources said alternate arrangements for food could have been made with more ad-

Since 1953, India has received nearly \$3 billion worth of agricultural commodities under the easy terms of the Food for Peace program. It provides for repayment in Indian currency over several years, with most of the proceeds then made available for Indian development loans and grants.

THE SITUATION reached serious proportions this month. It takes about 60 days from the time a new agreement is signed in Washington until a shipload of wheat can dock in India.

Regardless of how soon Washington acts now, Indian sources said the shipments necessary to keep dock facilities operating at capacity can no longer reach India in time.

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Closed Session Stifling

An opportunity to inform students about plans for a new stadium was stifled Monday because an athletic official and Student Senate closed a meeting.

SENATE IN a regular meeting last week voted to meet in closed session with members of Athletic Council. A day later, C. Clyde Jones, council chairman, said he had no objection to opening the meeting.

Monday was a different story. Jones said the press was not competent to report completely and accurately the remarks he was about to make.

Editorial

The ironic note is that, according to senators, nothing was said at the meeting that had not been previously discussed.

THIS FEAR of the consequences that might result from releasing information has typified student relations with Athletics for more than six years.

And, in an attempt to appease the press,

officials repeatedly have taken advantage of the off-the-record situation, continuing to withhold information from students.

The recent conflicting statements from officials about Doug Weaver's resignation are only an indication of how garbled their relations with students and the public are. And this controversy emphasized that the entire athletic program, not merely the stadium, is at stake.

IN EFFECT, closing the meeting to the press Monday closed it from the entire student body. The conflicts voiced at Monday's meeting widened a split that now exists between students and athletic officials.

It is regrettable that such a meeting ever occurred, or that personalities had to come into play.

BUT A CLOSED meeting only fosters distrust and misunderstanding. And if Athletic officals want a new stadum, they need rapport and confidence in students.

Monday they increased the chance they never will obtain that rapport.-jean lange

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student Resents Minister's Statements

Editor:

I was disgusted by several statements by Reverend Flora quoted in Karen Kendall's article, ("Church Petition Opposes Beer, Dancing Ordinance," Nov. 16).

FLORA SAID, "Alcohol has killed hundreds of thousands, but no one has ever been killed in church." He should be made aware that there have been more wars fought over religion than any other cause, bar none.

Flora stated, "I think your underclassmen are not mature enough for nighttiming and booze. The freshman is not a mature human being." It seems strange to me that people can say a male eighteen or nineteen years old is not mature enough to spend his money as he wishes, to choose the beverage he wants, to choose the time at which he goes home, or to shown the proper respect for his date.

HOWEVER, people consider that same eighteen or nineteen year old mature enough to be put in a uniform, handed a rifle, and given a very good chance to get his guts blown all over the shrubbery in a valley in Southeast Asia. He is not even considered mature enough to vote and, therefore, has absolutely no voice in choosing the people or policies which are responsible for giving him this "once in a lifetime" opportunity.

Flora also said, "Mom and Dad always told him (the freshman) when to get up and when to go to bed." Well, Flora's parents may have still treated him like an im-

mature child at the age of eighteen or nineteen and if he has any children Flora may treat them that same way, but my parents, along with those of most other college students, had the good judgment to let me grow up and learn how to make wise decisions for myself. I appreciate the efforts of Reverend Flora and others trying to protect me from all the sin, corruption, vice, and violence that lurks in the world, but I am capable and desirous of making my own value judgments.

William Wells, BAA Fr.

Extremes Viewed

Editor:

The proposed stadium has been presented as (a) an albatross hanging about the University's neck, and (b) salvation for K-State's prestige, athletic and otherwise.

The truth, I feel, lies somewhere in between, for the following rea-

• It is not a question of stadium OR library. The library addition has been funded and it WILL be built.

Reader Opinion

- A football team has little to do with academics per se, but it does have a purpose. Even those opposed to the stadium often speak of "our" team. Intercollegiate athletics stimulates a "we" feeling in the University community, and this is one means of preventing the cold impersonality which so often accompanies a university's growth.
- Athletics should not pre-empt academics—but it does not have to. A larger stadium at least provides the possibility of a self-supporting program. Across-the-board increases in student fees for this purpose are indefensible; an increase in student ticket prices would
- It is NOT a "travesty of justice" to ask Kansans to support a new stadium. If it means cutbacks in academic programs, forget it. But if it can somehow pay its own way, why not? Somehow, I get the

feeling that the stadium's opponents would not be so vocal were they at Nebraska.

Bill Smull, SOC Gr

Restrictions Good

Editor:

I have been following with appreciative interest the day to day developments AWS is turning up in regard to closing hours. I must say that I admire the girls for their fortitude. How exciting it must be to stand on the threshold of a new era in University policy-especially at good ole Conservative U. "Puritanical barriers must fall" seems to be an oftheard cry these days. And I must add that I am an ardent supporter of sexual freedom and have been since before the advent of my beloved leader and boy idol, Hugh Hefner (of "Playboy" magazine fame.) But I do not entertain my girl at my place. No sir, besides I can't stand the thought of having to jump up at 10:55 p.m. right in the middle of a good war movie to take her back to the dorm.

I WOULD like to take this means however to pose a few questions concerning the basis for AWS desiring an end to closing hours. The first question I have is, do you feel that this is the last or perhaps the only time in your lives when you will have the opportunity to, in some small way, impress society with your dyamic sense of leadership, or your concern for human rights and intellectual insight into the pitfalls of society? Secondly, where do you get the impression that in the few short years that you left high school as a "wet behind the ears" kid, that you have the answers to the seemingly terribly oppressed situation in which you find yourselves?

We have reached a period it seems to me, when we can laugh at the proverbial Prophet of Doom. But I have found that sometimes he has some well-based reasons for his value judgments and outlooks. At the risk of my portraying such a creature I should like to express a few truisims. In some way, I

hope they will be taken to heart.

FIRST OF all, it is a definite mistake on the part of the average college student to be of the opinion that he can shape his world to fit a particular desire or desires of his group.

But it seems there had better be given a little more attention to harmonious unity with the approval of those who are older and wiser. It is a humble person indeed who can say with honesty, "I respect my elders." Don't tell me that making decisions isn't one of the hardest things to learn. And a college student is faced with plenty of them every day. It is a great sense of security to know that we can turn to those who are wise with years of experience in making the same or similar decisions and weigh that against our own case.

Let's somehow come to the realization that there are many many years ahead of us in which to prove our worth-to exercise our zeal for life and its pleasures. In our little protective bubble here on campus, we are still well protected from the stark-naked reality of a hard, cruel world. Maybe we should save some of this energy that will be burned up by running around all night, to fight the battle where it really counts-in the society we will make as "grown adults."

GIRLS, whether you believe it or not, Big Brother knows what is best for you-he knows that you do not want to admit this so he has to make a few restrictions here and there so you'll know he is around.

After all, he wants to make sure you are fully prepared to meet the next new day-and that means getting a good night's sleep in your OWN bed!

Join Gottschamer, SOC So.

Column Worthless

Editor:

Dee Munro's "Looking on" articles are the most wort. less pieces of emotional journalism I've ever read. That kind of trash is more of an insult to Weaver than to anyone else.

Greg Dunning. ENG Gr



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Student Questions Validity of Faculty Comment

Editor:

In spite of the willingness of so many of our distinguished faculty members to ascribe to the opinion presented in the Collegian (Stadium Prompts Comment from Faculty, Nov. 17), their act is merely a repetition of various anti-stadium positions which previously have appeared in this column.

Although commendable for the serious and comparatively unemotional style employed, the letter obviously is not based on any extensive research of the question.

REGARDLESS of its apparent nonacademic approach, the letter makes a number of implications which are noteworthy. The first of these is posed in the question, "Can the University afford this drain on limited financial resources for matters of secondary importance like a football stadium?"

Such a question seems to ignore the fact that the proposed source of funds (the stu-

dent activity fee) is patently unavailable for matters of primary importance like a library or any other aca-

demic facility.

Reader Opinion

THE SECOND implication is that such matters easily can be assigned the values of primary and secondary importance. In securing income for a state supported university with a comparatively limited endowment, it may be that acamemic and nonacademic matters often are necessarily interdependent.

Indeed, the administration has stated its belief that a strong athletic program contributes greatly to continued identification and support from alumni, support not only for athletics, but also for academic facilities and the endowment program.

If the stadium has become a "symbol of conflict of values," it may be that such a conflict has been created out of ignorance.

THE INFERENCE that the stadium may be forced on the University community is clearly a distortion of the facts. First of all it is presently not possible for a stadium to be financed with the use of student funds.

The state legislature first will have to change the law; in other words, it will require the approval of the people of Kansas.

SECONDLY, the administration has assented to the student referendum on the use of student funds, and the President of this University has given his word that no student funds will be used without the approval of Student Senate.

In closing I would suggest the probable cause of our present

dilemma: an obvious lack of cold, hard facts.

The canly, "travesty of justice" which may occur is that of a decision being made by an uninformed student body, a decision which may well effect the prosperity of the University for years to come.

The purpose of my response, therefore, is not to support one side or the other, but to ask those perons who so eagerly claim knowledge of the "facts" to please share them with the rest of us.

Philip Moore, PRL Sr.

Housecleaning Urged

Last Tuesday we, the loyal student body of K-State, were shocked, happily for the most part, but still shocked by the resignation of Doug Weaver.

As long as the athletic department is cleaning house, why not redecorate?

Let's take a look at the record. Yes, Weaver has had a poor, no a dismal and disgusting, record. But what has our esteemed athletic director done to help?

I dare say nothing, and I challenge anyone to find me wrong! As long as we are getting rid of someone, let's get rid of the person at fault, namely H. B. (Bebe) Lee. Ed Poley, EED Jr.

Football 'Big Time'

Editor:

Since I was the "storekeeper" quoted in Don Kendall's article in the Hutchinson News reprinted by the Collegian Nov. 4, I feel compelled to offer rebuttal to his misconception of the situation regarding K-State football in general and my comments in particular.

K-State is a member of a conference that is "big time" in athletics. This means football more than any other sport, for the simple reason that football draws crowds.

To argue that scrapping football would provide funds for academic purposes simply demonstrates a lack of understanding of the financing of the athletic department and the financing to be used on the new stadium. To state it simply, the large bulk of funds in use come from gate receipts (including away games) and contributions from interested parties. As a practical matter, none of these funds would be available for other purposes because the elimination of the athletic department would place a demand on the physical education department for replacement staff and facilities.

These considerations are important, but the thing that disturbs me most is the often expressed idea that athletics are not important to a university. The same argument can be applied to judging teams, choirs, plays, K-State Singers and most extra-curricular activities.

All have this in common, they are limited to relatively few students and participation in them is not required for a degree in the field. Elimination of these would not be seriously suggested by any thinking person because they are important to the University's public image and good for the participant as well. On a purely academic basis, however, just as strong a case can be made against an auditorium as against a stadium, but no one even suggested this though such a construction will largely draw on state funds. These activities however, differ from athletics only on one point, they are not under attack.

It may not be to everyone's liking, but to most people throughout the state, there is an identification with sports that does not extend to other pursuits. If you doubt this, compare the space given in any newspaper to the non-athletic university endeavors, to that given its athletic teams. The interest and pride thus engendered is the most meaningful contact to most alums, and this pride is the thing that must be whetted if support for the needs of the university in other areas is to be received.

This reputation is also meaningful to many high school students in choosing their college and this includes non-athletes. Remember, not one penny of state funds has been asked to build the stadium. Further, this is the one area I know of that has the potential of eventually eliminating the department's needs for students fees altogether. There is, however, a need for an acceptable collateral for the funds to be borrowed for this construction and student fees as a pledge is the best answer, just as it was with the Union.

It has been said that the stadium should wait until the old one is filled and crowds turned away. This is what has been going on for 20 years and five coaches, so obviously it isn't the answer. Consider the comparative basketball situation at Missouri, whose athletic program has no financial worries and who changed coaches to a man with a successful record elsewhere.

Little improvement has been noted and it appears that the thing lacking is an adequate physical plant.

Finally to Kendall's snide reference to "do-gooders," "money grubbing storekeepers," etc., I am compelled to observe that his degree

in journalism obviously taught him to write, but apparently not to read. To quote out of context is the weapon of a man with an axe to grind who becomes so infatuated with his selling of his ideas that truth and understanding either escape him or lose significance to him.

Remember, as he apparently does not, that the quotations he used were made in an interview limited to the single question of what will improve K-State football, not downtown business. Simply put, we downtown hate to see K-State fail at anything, but at this time we were only discussing football.

Gene Lovett, BA '51

ROTC Drill Symbolic

Editor:

This verse is in memory of the ROTC review, and the boys who, participating in the event, will die in Viet Nam during the coming years.

A ROTC Review At KSU
At three o'clock p.m.,
On a cold, November day,
My ROTC sergeant cracked
A crooked smile.
He barked at me to fix
My ruffled tie
And make a sharp eyes Right.
Today, I made a gallant Right
To the depths of Hell,
In a rice field.

Library Confusing

Louis Tijerina, PHL Jr

Editor:

It appears the library is playing hide-and-seek with the students again. Once again books and periodicals are being moved with disgusted students trying to find them.

IT WAS fine when the library reorganized its old system, but why can't they leave well enough alone for at least one semester? Library work takes enough hours of a student's time without having to relocate a book or periodical every time he enters the library.

Anyone working on a thesis, report, term paper or dissertation will agree. I imagine the faculty finds the changes a nuisance also.

DOESN'T THE library have enough work without constantly moving books? Not only does it inconvenience students and faculty, but it also costs money to move books.

Additional volumes could be purchased for the library with the funds now being spent to relocate old books. Books are printed to be read, not to be used as a device to tour the library.

Adrian Arp, AGR Gr.









in nine tries.

took scoring honors for the

game with 18 points. He drilled

half of his 12 attempts from the

field and added six free throws

Dodge, a 6-4 forward, con-

nected on half of his six field

goal tries and grabbed six re-

bounds, high for the freshmen.

He also hit five of six free throw

attempts to finish with 11 points.

of six field goal tries for eight

Dec. 1 when the Wildcats en-

tertain the Minnesota Golden

Webb, a 6-3 guard, hit four

Next varsity action will be

Varsity Rips Frosh Harriers Capture Second In 'Crowd-Pleaser'

By LEE BEACH Sports Editor

It could be a real good year for both the K-State varsity and freshman basketball teams.

Anyway, that's the feeling here after watching Monday night's crowd-pleasing varsityfrosh encounter, won 107-69 by the varsity.

COACH TEX Winter seemed happy with what he had seen as he reviewed the game in the Wildcat dressing room. He said, "I saw the signs of a good freshman club out there tonight. We had anticipated that this one would have more significance than the past couple of yearswe haven't been too good. We had felt that the freshmen would be pretty good this year and they proved it tonight.

Actually, the 38-point margin doesn't tell the story. The varsity led by only seven at halftime, 47-40.

As late as five and a half minutes into the second half, the freshmen were down by only eleven, 64-53. Then, the varsity began free-wheeling and increased their lead up to the final

WINTER SAID, "They (the freshmen) started putting up their shots too fast-they gave up the boards. That opened the flood gates."

The varsity's rebounding superiority probably was the decisive factor. The frosh could muster only 37 caroms, compared to the varsity's 77.

Both teams shot well, with the varsity hitting 47 per cent and the freshmen connecting on 41 per cent. But the rebounding difference allowed the varsity to put up 103 shots, while the yearlings could manage only 61 attempts.

SIX VARSITY players scored in double figures.

Earl Seyfert, the methodical 6-8 forward you don't notice until you look at the stats, tallied 17 points and gathered in 21 rebounds.

Nick Pino, starting at center for the injury-shelved Roy Smith, tied Seyfert for game rebound honors with 21, and added 14 points.

The 272-pound 7-1 Pino looked to be more fluid in his movements than last season, but was hampered, as he has been in the past, by fouls. He had four infractions in the first half, and fouled out of the contest with 10:50 left in the game.

IT WAS the varsity little men who drew the biggest reaction from the 7,000-strong crowd.

Dennis Berkhaltz tied Seyfert for varsity scoring honors with 17 points. The 6-1 senior hit consistently on 15-foot jumpers and driving layups, showing why he is a solid candidate for all-Conference honors this season.

Steve Honeycutt, 6-1 leaper who was a red-shirt last season, dumped in 16 points and thrilled the fans in the second half with a two-handed stuffer after stealing the ball.

THE PERFORMER who really caught the crowd's fancy, however, was juco transfer Ray Willis. The quick 6-1 guard several times demonstrated how the fast break should be executed. When he wasn't floating soft passes to driving teammates, he was displaying a wide repertoire of hanging, twisting impossible-to-defend layup shots. Willis hit six of nine shot attempts, finishing with 13 points.

Four freshmen-Ray Lavender, Jeff Webb, Greg Dickerson and Doug Dodge-drew praise from Winter.

Lavender, thin seven-foot center, showed some good offensive moves, hitting on seven of 16 attempts and finishing with 15 points.

Dickerson and Dodge, both Manhattan products, teamed with Webb in some impressive long-distance shooting.

DICKERSON, a 6-2 guard,

K-State's Big Eight champion cross-country team took second place national honors in the 28th

> meet at Lawrence Monday. The Wildcat harriers nabbed the No. 2 spot out of a field of 26 schools, representing all parts of the country.

annual NCAA cross-country

Deloss Dodds, head track coach said, "I'm very happy with our finish in the meet. We were up against some tremendous competition—the best in the nation."

K-STATE RACKED up 155 points to finish behind Villanova, which had 79. San Jose State took the third place honors with 183 points, just ahead of Iowa University which had 193.

Colorado's sixth place finish

was the second best showing for the Big Eight.

'Cat harriers finished 12th, 27th, 32nd, 33rd, and 51st, in the team entries, out of a starting field of 199 runners. Only 189 men finished the race.

A 1964 Olympic runner, Gerry Lindgren, from Washington State University, took top honors, setting a new NCAA record for the meet, in 29:01.4.

CHARLIE HARPER was K-State's first runner to cross the line, to finish 12th with a time of 30:54. Wes Dutton ran the six miles in 31:22 to finish 27th. Senior, Conrad Nightingale placed 32nd, with a 31:25, followed by teammate Mike Tarry. in the 33rd spot, running a 31:26. K-State's fifth man was Van Rose who placed 51st in

Coach Dodds praised the run-

ning of K-State's fourth man Mike Terry. "Mike did a real fine job; he was one of the men we hadn't expected to do so well.

"OUR DEPTH GOT us second place," Dodds continued. "There could have been any one of six or eight teams in the top spot -it was the fastest field of teams I've seen," he added.

Twice-defending champions, Western Michigan, finished ninth, which surprised a lot people, Dodds said. Another surprise was Iowa University's fourth place finish, "not many people expected them to do so well," he said.

In the Big Eight, KU finished 16th, with Oklahoma State close behind for a 17th place finish. Iowa State, the only other Big Eight team entry, ran to a 23rd place finish.

Does beer improve with age?

definitely definitely not not indefinitely



Some people have the notion that the longer beer is aged, the better. But ask our brewmaster and he'll say, "Only up to a point."

He puts it this way: "Just continuing to store beer in lagering tanks at a brewery will make it continually older. But not continually better. Storing a case of beer in your basement for a couple of months won't help it any either. What's really important is how the beer is aged."

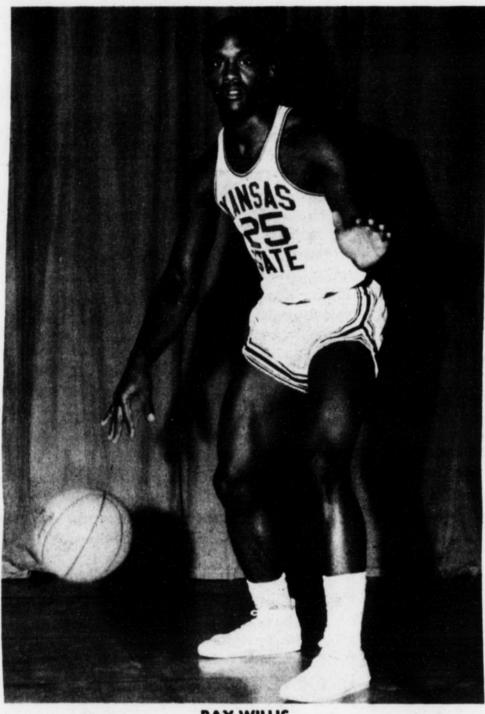
If it's Beechwood Aged, it's beer that can't get any better.

Of course, that rather limits the number of beers that qualify. In fact, you can count 'em on one finger.

Budweiser.

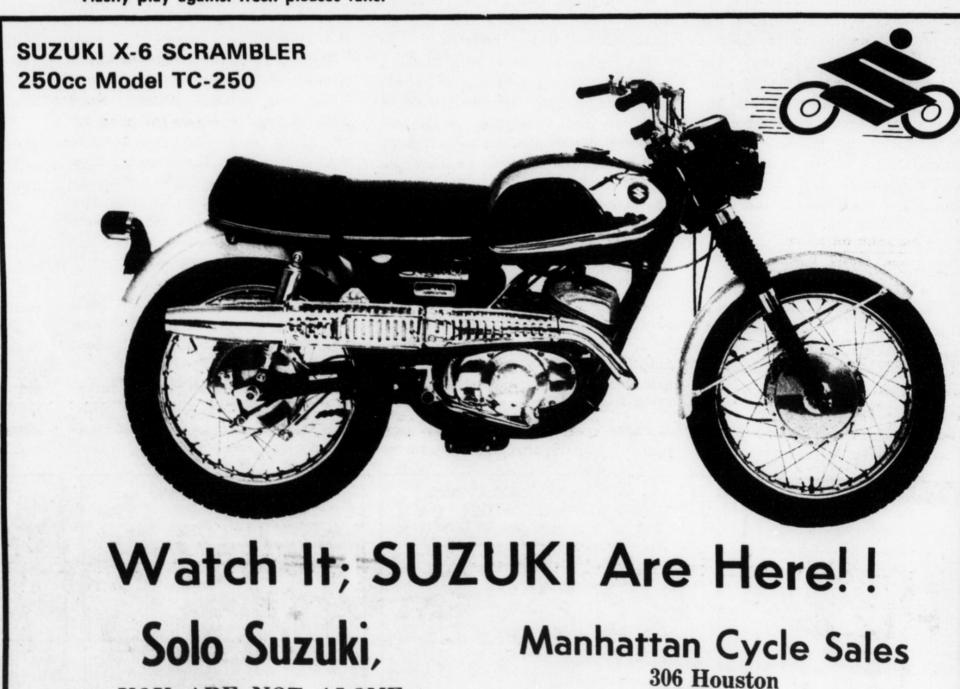
KING OF BEERS . ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS NEWARK . LOS ANGELES . TAMPA . HOUSTON

PR 8-3531



RAY WILLIS Flashy play against frosh pleases fans.

YOU ARE NOT ALONE



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Classified As

Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Antique Fire Truck; 1930 American La France; Buick Motor; 1,607 actual miles; good tires; 4-speed power take-off with pressure booster pump; siren; lights; ladders; good paint and upholstering; ready for the road; \$900.00; contact City of Kanopolis, Box 175, Kanopolis, Ks.

1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H, P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6 p.m.

Educational Lobby! Radio-controlled model aircraft. All equipment necessary plus 64" plane. \$100.

1953 Vespa Motor Scooter. Needs tune-up. First offer after \$30. Mark Lipp, 6-5101 after 5. 47-51

'63 Rambler 4-dr, stick, radio, snow tires. '57 VW Convertible, new top, motor and paint. 810 N. Manhattan, PR 8-3773.

Surplus University clothes dryers and television sets. For information call University ext. 294. 47-49

Instant Mental Tune-up through easy, healthful 'Yoga Breatning'! \$1.00 complete, Harriman's, 1884C Pandora Ave., L. A. Calif. 90025 48-52

Take home K-State Winesap apples for Thanksgiving. Purchase at Waters Hall 41 A, Nov. 21, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

All modern duplex with garage. Married students or graduate students. 5 miles East on Highway 24. Call PR 6-6838. 47-49

Apt. Available. Wildcat Inn #5. 413 N. 17th. See manager or call 9-5056 or 9-4342.

WANTED

Customers! Don Paustian's Wildcat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy, sell, trade, guns, musical instruments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-21

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggleville. 1-tf

LOST

Reward for information or return of woman's tan 7/8 length corduroy coat with white fur collar. Notify Jean Peterson, 223 Putnam. 49-51





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We are still Pilgrims

We no longer give thanks around a rough wooden table in a forest clearing. Our problems and rewards have taken different shapes too, but they are basically the same.

We are still making a pilgrimage, the same search for a fuller and more fruitful life under freedom of religion. And we are still thankful for the faith that sees us through adversity and guides us on that pilgrimage.

Thanksgiving Day was named for its meaning—the day that we come together to give thanks for our faith and our full life . . . and to remember that we are still pilgrims.

This Thanksgiving Day, give your thanks, strengthen your faith, enlighten your pilgrimage, at your place of worship.



Presented as a public service b/:





proximately ten days late, the

KU directory editor said. The

delay was brought about by a

lack of student apartment num-

bers which are now required in

the addresses by the Lawrence

to students who present their

activity cards. KU students are

charged 50 cents. K-State fac-

ulty members are charged \$1,

while KU faculty members are

tories were distributed this week

to K-State students and faculty,

Chamness said. Less than half

of the KU student body bought

IN ADDITION, K-State direc-

tories contain advertisements.

This is the first time that ads

The first K-State directory

was published in 1920. It con-

tained much of the same infor-

mation that the 1966 directory

contains, but was much smaller.

Approximately 10,000 direc-

given the directories free.

DIRECTORIES here are free

Post Office.

directories.

have been included.

Late Distribution Date

Did that "dreamy character" you sit next to in class finally ask you for a date? Have you wondered why he waited so

The 1966-67 Student Directory might be the answer to both questions.

University of Kansas students have had the same problem as K-State students in waiting for the directories. Both school's directories were distributed later than had been anticipated.

THE DELAY for the K-State directories can be attributed to many small factors, Ed Chamness, editor of the directory, said. Each of the small problems delayed the directory a few days. It was distributed Wednesday, about two weeks later than had been planned.

The KU directories were distributed Nov. 10. They were ap-

Adviser Plans Home Program

Holidays are traditionally a time spent with the family. But if you happen to be an international student with an ocean separating you from your family, the tradition may be broken.

A holiday spent far from home could be a lonely experience. For this reason, the Foreign Student Office sponsors a holiday "home" program, Allen Bretell, foreign student adviser,

Through the program, international students are invited to the homes of residents of Manhattan and various other Kansas cities for Thanksgiving.

The students who are invited to Manhattan homes spend Thanksgiving with their "family" for the day. Students who are invited to homes not in the Manhattan area, spend the entire vacation with their temporary family, Brettell said.

Both the family and the student benefit from the experience of exchanging costumes and ideas, Brettell added. Programs such as this strengthen our foreign relations.

The Foreign Student Office has a list of international students who have indicated a desire to "adopt" a family for the Holiday.

International students may be invited for Thanksgiving through the office, Brettell said.

Union Announces Vacation Schedule

Union hours will be changed during Thanksgiving vacation starting at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The new hours are: Tuesday: The State Room and Inforamtion Desk will close at 8 p.m.; the building will close at 10 p.m., except for the recreation area which will close at 11 p.m.; regular meals will be served.

Wednesday: Cafeteria closed; building open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. with State Room and Inforamtion Desk closing at 4 p.m.; recreation area open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday: Closed all day. Friday, Saturday and Sunday: recreation area open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Student Jobs Available In Aids, Awards Office

Students needing part time jobs will find helpful information in the Aids and Awards office in Holtz hall. From 70 to 80 different cards are posted on the bulletin board describing the type of help wanted, the pay given and the specific job to be done.

No City Regulations

Parallels KU Directory Merchants Relax Censorship

By JERRY REPPERT

The feeling that K-State students are mature enough to choose their literature has cut censorship in Manhattan to a minimum.

Most grocery store, news stand, book store and drug store owners in Manhattan agree that K-Staters have good taste in the literature they read and seldom ask for mass publications (low priced paper back editions dealing with sex).

THERE IS NO city censorship law in Manhattan governing the literature sold. The censoring done is done by the individual merchants.

A sign above the magazine rack in a grocery store in Aggieville reads: "We object to obscene literature. AT YOUR REQUEST we will remove any publication you consider obscene.

TED VARNEY, owner of the University Book Store, said we have never felt any pressure from anyone on censorship.

We are dealing with a mature, cultured crowd that can choose what they care to read, Varney

said. If a person wants to order a publication we do not stock, we can get it tor him.

THE MANAGER of the grocery store in Aggieville displaying the sign stated that he has received no complaints lately on the publications he sells, although in the past he has retor they are sorted and those not turned to the distributor.

Censorship of publications sold at Katz Drug Store is not done locally. The store manager said that lists are sent out to each of the chain stores regulating what publications can be stocked. When new publications are received from the distributer they are sorted and those not on the preference lists are returned to the distributer.

ANOTHER drug store manager in Manhattan stated that he would not take the controversial magazines off the racks regardless of complaints. There is a great demand for these publications.

Merchants who sell magazines dealing with sex agree that the market among women is as large

as men. One drug store owner noted that of the 120 Playboy magazines he sold each month, more than 60 were sold to girls.

TABLOID newspapers dealing with sex have been removed from the racks of most news stands and drug stores.

When one grocery store manager was asked if he missed the money lost by not selling mass publications, he stated he felt he was money ahead by not stocking these because of the customers he gained.

MERCHANTS who stock publications that might be considered in poor taste usually do not display them. They do not encourage their sale, but they do feel that if a student wants to read something it is his privilege.

One drug store owner said K-State students would not know what to do without this type of literature. It is one of his biggest sellers.

Manhattan merchants will probably continue to stock publications dealing with sex until a law is passed prohibiting their



The future's stacked in your favor...

when you choose a career with MoPac

Our business is basic transportation. Distribution. The essential link in the marketing chain.

That's why a career in transportation can be one of the wisest decisions you'll ever make. And if you think of railroad men as old fogies using outdated methods and equipment, think again. Transportation '66 is a highly technical task force using the full capabilities of automation in every area of operations.

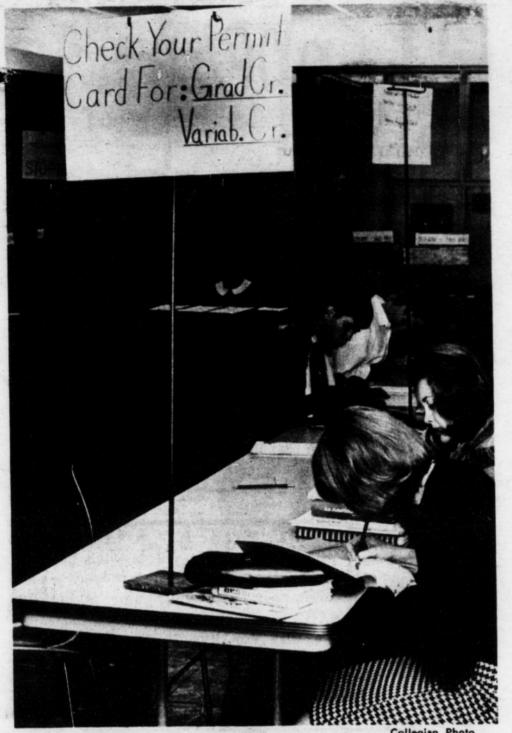
MoPac is a total transportation system with 12,000 miles of railroad and 17,000 miles of truck lines covering 12 states. It's a big. exciting business with plenty of challenges and "go" space. We need aggressive, imaginative young quarterbacks to help call the signals.

Why not look into our Management Training Program? Simply contact your Placement Director. He'll arrange an on-campus interview with the MoPac representative who'll be here:

November 29



MISSOURI PACIFIC **TEXAS & PACIFIC**



HINTS OF this fall's computer chaos were reflected Monday in Justin hall as students began to pre-enroll for the second semester.

Commission Disputes Government Ideals

Conflicting philosophies on the scope and power of student government split members of the President's Commission on Student Government into opposing camps Monday.

ONE GROUP, led by Jim Geringer, student body president, advocated a philosophy of "active participation and cooperation in all areas of the University" by all three groups, students, faculty and adminis-

Geringer, chairman of the sub-commission on philosophy, outlined 15 principles and a concept of student government to the group. He pointed out that "this is probably my own personal philosophy rather than the sub-commission's."

DISAGREEING with Geringer's proposal was Bob Cochran, chancellor of Tribunal, who suggested that "the absolute responsibility to total University

government should be with the student."

"We're in a democratic society, learning to govern ourselves," Cochran said. "We come out with a sheepskin that says we are (self-governing), but we aren't."

ANOTHER commission member, Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, said he doubted that a new governmental system was needed to implement the rights and wishes of students and faculty.

Backer said Geringer's proposed philosophy could be applied to the present system of student government.

"WE'RE GOING around in circles," he said.

Backer said he thought the President should assume certain responsibilities involving the whole University, such as deciding whether K-State should finance a new stadium through student fees, instead of delegating them to students.

Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 29, 1966

Library Trails in Big Eight Despite Addition—Grove

There is little hope of K-State's library catching up with other Big Eight schools while operating under its present budget.

"We're falling behind every day. There is no possibility at all of catching up," Pearce Grove, assistant library director, said.

A report released last year by the Mid-America State University Association (MASUA) ranked K-State's library lowest of the group's 10 members.

In spite of plans for a new library building, a change to the recommended Library of Congress cataloging system and other steps toward improvement, K-State's library still lags behind those of other Midwestern universities.

"KU has twice as many volumes and is adding twice as many every year," Grove said. Continuing the comparison, he said that K-State's 1966-67 allocation of \$42 million from the Board of Regents is practically the same as what KU receives, so there is no problem with the Board of Regents or the state legislature.

The library's 1966-67 budget is \$729,559 which is 2.8 per cent of the University budget. KU's library receives over twice that amount — \$1,470,239 — 4 per cent of the university budget. Wichita State University. the only library of six state institutions with adequate room for expansion, according to a survey by the State Higher Education Facilities Commission. receives seven per cent of the university budget.

Grove said there has been no improvement in the budget. He pointed out that donations to the library from private sources, such as alumni, can be matched by federal funds on a one to three basis. That is, to a donation of \$2,000 from private

sources the federal government will add \$1,000.

Another possible source of finance, one used by Wichita, is student fees. According to Grove, part of student fees at K-State may be allocated to the library, although he said this has never been done before. He said that possibly the allocation has never been made because no one has requested it.

Of K-State's total library budget, \$276,965 is set aside for books, periodicals and binding. According to President James A. McCain this budget is largest of the Big Eight on a per capita basis. "K-State ranked third highest among Big Eight schools in terms of per student book expenditures in 1964," Joe Kraus, former library director, said.

The book budget meets the minimum standard annual ex-

penditure of \$250,000 set by the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Although the book budget has been improved to meet minimum standards, the collection of books and periodicals is still less than what it should be in Grove's opinion. He said that although the library has a fairly adequate collection of scientific and technological materials, there is great need for materials in other

According to Grove, the library shows inadequacies on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, although these inadequacies show up in different areas. Graduates are suffering most in research areas while undergraduates need more seating space, a larger staff and a

(Continued on page 9.)

Spring Enrollment Begins; Line Schedules Available

The 1966-67 spring semester line schedule containing complete information, procedures and instructions necessary for proper advisement, enrollment and registration for the spring semester is now on sale in the Union Den.

Dean of admissions and records, Ellsworth Gerritz, said this line schedule will be a great aid to students enrolling for the spring semester because of improvements made in the sched-

THE NEW line schedule lists the hours a course is offered and in many cases, the instructor.

Students should obtain a copy of the spring line schedule and read it carefully before seeing advisers in order to speed their enrollment and registration for

the second semester. ALSO, EACH student is asked to obtain an enrollment permit card from his respective college and be advised according to the schedule outlined by his college. Students not properly registered will not be allowed to begin their enrollment until Feb. 2 and 3.

Once advised, students should report to Justin 115. At this point the student's assignment will be complete except for placement in particular sections in multi-sectioned courses. These assignments will be made by computer during Christmas vacation.

The advisement schedule for each college is as follows:

• AGRICULTURE-Seniors and graduate students will report to traduate students will report to their advisers Monday to Friday to pick up enrollment permits. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will report Monday, Dgc. 5 to Dec.

• ARCHITECTURE AND DE-SIGN—Graduate, fourth and fifth year students will pick up enrollments permits in the dean's office, Seaton 212, Monday to Friday. First, second and third year stu-dents will pick up enrollment permits from their advisers begin-ning Monday, Dec. 5. The week of Dec. 12 to 17 all students who have not picked up enrollment permits

should do so.

• ARTS AND SCIENCES—Students will pick up enrollment per-mits beginning Monday as follows: pre-professional students will re-port directly to their advisers; juniors and seniors will report to their departmental offices; fresh-

men and sophomores will report to the dean's office.

• COMMERCE—Students will

● COMMERCE—Students will report to their advisers' offices to schedule appointments beginning Monday. Enrollment permits will be in advisers' offices.

● EDICATION—Students will report to Floyd Price's office, Holton 111, to pick up enrollment permits beginning Monday.

● ENGINEERING — Students will pick up enrollment permits in the departmental offices beginning Monday.

● HOME ECONOMICS — Students will report to Justin hall

dents will report to Justin hall and obtain further instructions from the bulletin boards.

The assistant dean's office will prepare all enrollment permits and

ON FEB. 2 and 3 the advised and enrolled student will complete his registration as scheduled in Ahearn Field House. His complete schedule of classes will be given to him after his fees are paid.

Internationals Face Semi-isolation Here

By BILL BUZENBERG

It was a hot October day in 1960. The Nigerian prime minister stood ceremoniously with other Nigerian and British government officials. The ceremony was for Nigeria's independence.

Four runners with torches, symbolizing the four regions of the country, met on the platform. They united their torches in a single flame. Nigeria became independent.

Daniel Saror, Zaki-Biam, Nigeria, was the runner representing the northern region. Six years later, Saror is one of 82,700 international students studying in the United States. He is a veterinary medicine junior at K-State.

THERE ARE 436 similar international students here, representatives of 50 countries. K-State ranks 40th in total number of international students. Also, in relation to other universities, K-State ranks 19th in proportion of international students to the student body.

Representing more than their home

country, international students are generally the intellectually or financially elite. They come here to study under various American and foreign scholarships and programs. Most are destined for top civilian or government posts when they return.

However, in America and at this University their position is almost one of isolation. There is little interaction between international and American students. They cannot always rent the type of house or apartment they would like.

SOME INTERNATIONAL students do not have these problems, and some American students are concerned; but generally this is not the case.

The problem begins with a word. In past years international students were called foreign students. This is changing, and with it perhaps the associated attitudes, according to Allan Brettell, new international student adviser.

"WE CAN'T LUMP 50 different cultures and their people under the one title of foreign student. On the other hand, isn't everyone a kind of international student? The sooner we react as people, not American or foreign, the better," Brettell said.

Brettell has spent the last nine years working with the U.S. Information Agency in Brazil. He is regarded by many persons as a hopeful addition and catalyst to international programs here.

Behind the word are the problems. Foremost is isolation versus interaction.

"YES, THERE is a sense of isolation here. In this University community there is no communication with American students. Where can an international student enter the socializing process in recreation, in entertainment, in studying? For these things he must turn to his own countrymen and clique. International students are not a part of the campus society."

This view is held by Pakistan student Gulam Jatoi, PLS Gr, who is past president of the International Co-ordinating Council

(Continued on page 7.)

Reds Build Anti-China Unity

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) -Russia's anti-Chinese crusade gained momentum here today with foreign Communist leaders expected to come out in favor of a world Communist summit conference.

The proposal for an international conclave on Red China was first made by Bulgarian Communist chief Todor Zhivkov at the Bulgarian party congress in Sofia two weeks ago. It was repeated Monday by Hungarian leader Janos Kadar at the opening of the ninth Hungarian party congress here.

DURING HIS four-hour speech before 32 foreign Communist party delegations, Kadar repeated previous Russian and Bulgarian claims that "conditions are maturing for a great conference of Communist parties."

An international summit conference. Kadar said, could also give Communist unity of action in aid efforts to North Viet Nam

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Clair Hill, PEM Sr; Gwen Smith, PSD So; Noel Mc-Conaghy, AH Jr; Douglas, BAA

Tuesday: Joy Hanson, PEL

DISMISSALS

Monday: William Schrandt, IE Sr; Douglas Koppes, RM Jr; Margie Gibbs, So.

"and in the struggle against our common enemy-imperialism."

WHILE ACCUSING Americans of "genocide" mass murder in Viet Nam, Kadar also condemned China's "disruptive" policies. He blamed Peking for an "anti-Soviet attitude and sectarian activities which are causing greatest harm."

During the Sofia congress, 36 Communist parties supported the move to read Peking out of the international Red movement. But Romania strongly opposed the proposal and Italy voiced reservations about such a summit. Twelve other parties abstained from voting.

Western observers said the idea of a world wide Communist conference was an attempt by Moscow to assert its authority as leader of the Communist camp. Many foreign parties, particularly Romania, were believed trying to remain neutral in the Sino-Soviet split in order to gain the most independence possible from Moscow.

Critical Stage Passes For Only Live Quint

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The only surviving Aranson quintuplet, tiny Roni Sue, passed the 72-hour critical period early today and doctors said her chances for survival were "reasonably

Roni Sue, the first born of the five girls and the second heaviest at one pound, 11 ounces, was "breathing normally and kicking and crying," doctors said.

A FOURTH quintuplet, Marci Jill, died Monday of the same difficulties that caused the deaths of three other of the premature infants-brain damage and lung hemorrhage induced by respiratory deficiency.

The quintuplets, all under two pounds, were born early Saturday two and one-half months prematurely at McGee Women's Hospital to Mrs. Patti Aranson, 22, and her husband, Michael, a first year law student.

RONI SUE was the strongest

at birth and the only one able to breathe normally without the aid of a mechanical respirator. She was being fed through the umbilical vein with glucose, sodium bicarbonate and calcium.

Doctors had said that if she survived the first 72 hours of life the next major problem they faced would be jaundice which would necessitate a complete blood transfusion.

"THE PARENTS are quite anxious and are hoping for one, good healthy baby," said family pediatrician Dr. Lee Bass. "They are happy as can be expected under the circumstances.'

Mrs. Aranson, a small darkeyed former kindergarten teacher, was informed immediately after each infant died.

Tests were being performed to determine if they were victims of hyaline membrane disease, the same affliction which claimed the life of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy in 1963.



By Melodie Bowsher

LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUAL GIFT! Don't spend money for an expensive jeweled tote bag-make your own with the kits now at the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz. (It's elementary, my dear Watsons). No sewing or stitching, just glue by the number. Available in carousel, floral and sea shell designs.



"NOT WITH MY HAIR YOU DON'T." Avoid conflicts with beauticians who never do what you want them to. Have your hair styled at SARA'S BEAUTY BAR for hairdos the way you like them. Call 8-3191 today and make an appointment or drop-in at 1127½ Moro.

FOR MELLOW SMOKING, break the cigarette habit and change to pipe smoking. Consult the International Pipe Catalogue at MILLER'S PHAR-MACY and choose from their new shipment of more than 200 pipes. All shapes, sizes and prices. (Girls, it's the perfect Christmas gift.)

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your budget by taking advantage of the SALE at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. Wool suits, sweaters and skirts are at a special low price. Buy your Christmas presents at reduced prices or stock up in fashions for the coming holidays.



MUSIC TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BEAST (or even college students) is available at the UNIVERSITY BOOK-STORE'S record sale. Beginning Wednesday thru Saturday, 1,200 stereo and mono records in popular, jazz or classical will be at special low prices. Selections includes Al Hirt, Johnny Mathis and Trini Lopez.

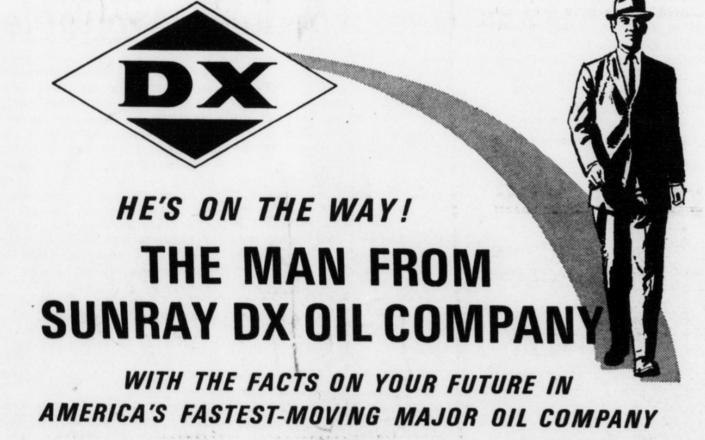


DINE IN INIMITABLE LUXURY and elegance at SCHEU'S restaurant. Scheu's has a new intimate atmosphere and distinctive decor that you must see and enjoy for yourself to believe. Fine foods, fast service in tasteful surroundings and the same low prices.

ITS COOL . . . both the weather and the new permapress corduroy slacks at DON AND JERRY'S Clothiers downtown. These slacks need no ironing and come in loden, antelope and blue, Western style with a center crease. Be cool.

BREAK THE DATING HABIT . Get Engaged. Give your girl a diamond for Christmas from BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY. All with matching wedding bands. If you're not ready for the plunge, get her a diamond pendant. Be a girl's best friend by buying her a diamond.





He's searching for men with Bachelor's or Master's Degrees in BS ACCTG., MS BS ME., CH.E., GEN.E., EE., PE., BA BS BUS ADM., ECON., SLS.

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A U.S. AIR FORCE KC-135 Stratotanker refuels a flight of F-105 Thunderchiefs on their way to strike North Viet Nam. In a massive series of holiday raids, Air Force,

Navy and Marine planes bombed North Viet Nam and suspected enemy positions near the Cambodian border. Ground action was sporadic during the holidays.

U.S. B52s Blast Red Camps

saigon (UPI) — America's giant B52 bombers, now capable of their greatest destructive force since first used in the war, today hit Communist troop concentrations near the Cambodian border.

Military spokesmen said the Guam-based bombers pounded a suspected Viet Cong stronghold 260 miles north of Saigon in a predawn raid supporting American ground forces in the Operation Paul Revere IV battle area.

THE HIGH-ALTITUDE assault, spokesmen said, came on the heels of a series of ground skirmishes Monday in which U.S. infantrymen reported 53 Communists killed. Most of the action was in the same dense jungle area struck by the B52s today.

The Stratofortresses, first put to action in the summer of 1965, are described as the U.S. assault weapon most feared by Communists in Viet Nam. Because of their high altitude capacity, their presence usually remains undetected until the bombs hit.

IT WAS DISCLOSED only Monday by an informed source in Washington that the expanded B52 bomber forces now are geared to hit Viet Nam targets

Campus Bulletin

AWS Rules Committee will present the results of an off-campus relations at 7 p.m. today in Ford 26.

p.m. today in Union 205A.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 204.

LATIN AMERICAN Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 205B.

SPORTS PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Military Science 11.

off CAMPUS women will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union cafeteria 2.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union ballroom K. A. L. Rouse, Shakespearean and Elizabethan scholar, will speak on "Elizabethan England." The public is invited.

AWS Commission on Academic Affairs will discuss pass-fail courses at an open hearing 7:30 p.m. today in the Putnam hall lounge.

with 600 tons of bombs a day
—a 33 per cent increase in
bombing rate.

In one U.S. Infantry engagemen Monday, spokesmen said, 18 enemy soldiers were killed in the Cambodian border area 240 miles north of Saigon. In another, along the coast 275

miles northeast of the capital 17 Communists were reported killed.

U.S. ground forces further increased the enemy toll in several smaller fire fights, authorities said. American losses in the action ranged from none to "light."

Belgium Reports Army Deposes Burundi King

BRUSSELS (UPI) — King Ntare, the 19-year-old ruler of Burundi in central Africa, has been deposed in an apparently bloodless coup, the Belgian foreign ministry said today.

The ministry reported that the young monarch who ousted his father to seize power less than five months ago was overthrown Monday night by a military junta led by Prime Minister Michel Micombero.

NTARE, THE Swiss-educated son of former King Mwambatsa, was 600 miles away in Kinshasa formerly Leopoldville, Congo, when Micombero staged the uprising and announced that a republic has been established.

In a radio broadcast to the nation's 2.6 million inhabitants, the 27-year-old Micombero said he was assuming the powers of chief of state and presidency of a national revolutionary committee composed of army officers. The committee, he said, will rule the 10,000-square mile country until a new government is formed.

MICOMBERO, an army captain and also minister of defense, was behind the July 8 coup in which Ntare deposed his jazz-loving father who was visiting Switzerland at the time.

Micombero accused young Ntare of being unable to rid the government of those who had influenced his father. In the broadcast, Micombero was quoted as saying: "Under his father's guidance, Ntare was recruiting white mercenaries."

BURUNDI, a nation slightly larger in size than the state of

Maryland has had independence since 1962 when a Belgian-administered trusteeship was terminated. Belgium took control under the League of Nations' mandate granted in 1918 when the country ceased to be a German colony.

Burundi's relations with the United States have been somewhat strained since independence was achieved. Only last January, U.S. Ambassador Donald Dumont and two other diplomats were ordered expelled for alleged contact with antigovernment "conspirators."



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Curtis Lisi Scott

Not with my wife, you don't!

in Blushing Color

PROFESSIONALS

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Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
BILLY WILDER'S
THE FORTUNE COOKIE



Jordan To Employ U.S. Jet Fighters

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Jordanian authorities predicted today promised American jet fighters would arrive soon to strengthen King Hussein's position in the continuing war of nerves against Israel and hostile Arab neighbors.

A military spokesman said contracts for the planes—high-performance F104 Starfighters—had been signed and the jets would start arriving shortly.

experts said the planes would substantially boost Hussein's position. The 31-year-old monarch is being besieged between Israel on the one hand and hard-line Arab states which accuse him of being "soft" toward the Israelis on the other.

Premier Wasfi Tel refused to comment on reports of increased military aid from the United States or Britain to help neutralize the situation.

HE ALSO refused to confirm reports Saudi Arabian troops had arrived to help bolster Hussein's regime.

Tel told newsmen Jordan was arming residents along the 530-mile Israeli-Jordon border and fortifying villages in the frontier region gripped by unrest for more than two weeks following an Israeli raid.

Rioting flared in several western Jordanian towns after Israeli troops razed three border towns Nov. 13.

TOUGH ARAB legionnnaires put down the riots and were remaining on patrol in the area.

All was reported quiet there today and Tel said curfews imposed last week at the peak of the unrest had been lifted.

The rioting—in which at least five persons were killed—was blamed on anti-Hussein elements inspired by Arab states which feel his stand against Israel—which the Arabs have vowed to destroy—is not strong enough.

UN Expects Block In Chinese Entry

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)— The General Assembly, for the 17th time since 1950, appeared certain today to reject demands that a United Nations seat be granted Communist China.

Neither the United States nor Nationalist China expected the vote to be as close as the 47 47 tie returned by last year's assembly. But as a safety factor, the United States sought once again to require a two-thirds majority on the resolution that would give Red China U.N. membership.

To force the question of membership to a two-thirds vote, the United States and 14 other countries sponsored a resolution that labels as an "important measure" the 11-nation move to expel Nationalist China and give the seat to the Peking regime.



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remarkable shirt today.

Ballard's



Oath Case Tests Principle

A complaint filed Sept. 23 in a U.S. District Court alleges that the rights of 13 state university professors have been violated by being required to sign a loyalty oath as a condition of employment.

The loyalty oath law, enacted during the McCarthy era, an era of hate and distrust, at last is being challenged in Kansas courts.

At issue here is whether such an oath is constitutional. But also at issue is another, more intense concern -the principle of requiring professors and other state employes

Editorial

to sign loyalty oaths.

THE LAW was enacted at a time when the citizenry at large was afraid of communism-people were scared. And in order to "protect" their children at universities and to "insure" no communists would assume government positions, many states enacted a loyalty oath law.

Any U.S. citizen will say he believes in freedom of speech, the press and association. What he does not realize is that he betrays this supposed belief when he requires a loyalty oath be signed.

HE CONTENDS it will save the country from communism. But the only way communism can become entrenched in this country is through the people. If the people want communism, according to our belief in a democracy, communism should be inaugurated.

The Constitution is not sacred. It was formulated by the founding fathers as a guide to what they considered good government. It is not specific and has been interpreted many ways many times. And it can be changed-again by the people.

THE WORDING of the loyalty oath usually is thought innocuous. Most persons believe in the standards it is meant to uphold. But they also believe forceful signing violates certain rights, including freedom of association.

In an Arizona loyalty oath decision the opinion read, "A law which applies to membership without the 'specific intent' to further the illegal aims of the organization infringes unnecessarily on protected freedoms. It rests on the doctrine of guilt by association, which has no place here. Such a law cannot stand."

PROFESSORS SAY they can belong to an organization, not participate in any unlawful aims, and thus not pose any threat as citizens or public employes.

Some may join to learn the purpose of the organization, to investigate its reasoning, to determine what makes people think as the organi-

PEANUTS GOOD GRIEF I'M DROWNING!

Kansas State

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Campus Office-Kedzie hall Phone PR 9-2211, Ext. 283 One semester in Riley County\$4.50 One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$7.00 One year in Riley County\$8.00 One semester outside Riley County\$4.00 zation does and to decide if it was formed because the American system somehow is faulty.

This process of probing, questioning, is the vital foundation of a university. Scholarship cannot flourish in an atmosphere of distrust and hatred. And America cannot be governed intelligently if one suspects that anyone opposed to signing a loyalty oath is subversive.

YET THIS IS what the law implies. Those who refuse to sign "shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than 10 years, or both such fine and imprisonment." No hearing procedure or the right to be heard is included in the law.

People have become so involved in the goodness and beauty of "The American Way" they forget what it is. If we truly believe in the rights and intelligence of the people to govern, let us not destroy in practice what we preach in principle.-jean lange



Reader Praises New Book On Kennedy Assassination

Editor:

I have just finished reading a new book-"Rush to Judgement." To any K-State student interested in the discrepancies regarding the assassination of the late President John Kennedy, I should insist they read this worthwhile book.

THE AUTHOR interviewed more than half of the 500 witnesses mentioned or questioned in the Warren report. He has put together some rather conclusive and compelling arguments: that there are numerous key witnesses whose

evidence was either distorted, deleted or omitted entirely by the Warren commission; that there is conclusive evidence that Jack Ruby and the Dallas police force collaborated in the murder

of Lee Harvey Oswald; and that Warren himself (who has the power to do so) refused to allow the most reliable witness of the entire affair, Ruby himself, to come to Washington from Dallas to testify to the entire truth

of the matter. A few years ago, there was a small movement on some Western campuses to impeach or investigate the dealings of our Chief Justice, Earl Warren. I should be among the first to think that a revival of such a motion is in order

> Stephen Mollohan, English Graduate Assistant

Reader

Opinion

Values, Goals Considered

Editor:

The deep concern voiced in a letter to the Collegian (Stadium Prompts Comment from Faculty, Nov. 17) by certain faculty members of the K-State faculty associated with the College of Arts and Sciences and concerning the new football stadium is worthy of further examination.

The rather imposing list of signatures presented, along with some rather bold value judgments, must not be allowed to blur the central question raised.

WHAT IS A good university? According to the professors, the proper responsibility and function of the University is to "maintain adequate academic facilities" primarily. It must not "demoralize the faculty or discourage the academically oriented student." It must attempt to insure success to its graduates. As a final appeal, they consider that "to ask Kansans to give money for a large stadium would be a travesty of justice . . ." What is really significant in the

whole argument is an attempt by the writers to instruct the people of Kansas on their values and goals.

But let us examine the relationship of values and goals of the people of Kansas, in relation to the good university. I do this as an outsider, who like many of the faculty members, must judge from information limited by time. A good university, as a state institution, subscribes as best it can to the values and goals of the people of the state. If the values of Kansans are perceived as useful education, hard work, honesty, integrity, economy and belief in athletics, then this is their privilege—and their responsibility to their universities. If these values are expressed in the form of a goal requiring a winning football team, and perhaps a new stadium, then this tradition must be upheld for the university to be good for Kansans.

IF THESE basic values of the people of Kansas are accepted, then the relationship of K-State to other state institutions can also be clarified.

From a concern for economy, it is obvious to Kansans that all state institutions may not be allowed to become academically well-balanced; the University of Kansas must provide lawyers, doctors and businessmen, while K-State furnishes engineers, veterinarians and regional planners.

THE BELIEF in athletics, however, is a more positive value to Kansans evidently and may even override considerations of economy. (Witness the attachment of alumni for their university.) The entire athletic program in the state seems to them to focus in the universities, and K-State is no exception.

These observations came about due to the apparent lack of respect toward values of the people of Kansas by certain members of the academic community at K-State. Perhaps it is very significant for Kansans to learn that certain values and goals of this subsidized academic community have been brought out for their inspection.

Dennis Stavros, RP Gr

Reader Suggests Victory

Editor:

No thoughts of a new stadium until a winning season becomes a FACT.

When was the last game we won?

Paul Berube, PHL Gr



RON ENGELKIN Phi Kappa Theta



BRUCE HECKMAN Alpha Tau Omega



DAVID LANGFORD Marlatt Hall



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE Beta Theta Pi



GARRY SMITH Beta Sigma Psi

FMOC Candidates Sing, Campaign for Coed Votes

Candidates for the 1966 Favorite Man On Campus are campaigning in preparation for the FMOC dance Friday night. Candidates are pictured above.

CAMPAIGNING and serenading will continue this week and coeds will be voting Thursday and Friday in the Union and in Justin hall. They will be given a second opportunity to vote at the dance.

The FMOC contest originated from the Handsome Man on Campus after World War II when enlistments and the draft caused a man shortage on campus. Coeds on campus entered their boyfriends' pictures and paid a 10-cent fee.

The contest then was sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club. The Home Economics Council now sponsors FMOC.

ATHLETES HAVE been popu-

lar with K-State coeds. Of the last 10 FMOC contest winners, five have been basketball play-

Also during the last 10 years FMOC has been won by seven Greeks and three independent candidates.

The first FMOC winner was John Aiken, a veterinary medicine major representing Farm-

THE 1958 winner was Bob Boozer, an all-American basketball player, who arrived just as the winner was announced. He had been detained at basketball practice.

The 1957 winner Jack Parr, a K-State basketball star that year, said "If they had given me a basketball I wouldn't have been so nervous."

Mike Wroblewski, 1960; Jim Baxter, 1962; and Willie Murrell, 1963; are the other basketball stars who have been FMOC

In 1959 a football player, Joe

THE FMOC dance formerly

The FMOC will be chosen from the five finalists selected by Home Economics Council at the FMOC Smoker on Nov. 20. The 21 candidates originally nominated by the fraternities and organized houses will be

Registration Begins For Union Ski Trip Students seeking adventure, fun and relaxation during semes-

ter break can join the Union ski

trip to Breckenridge, Colo.

The Union Trips and Tours Committee are taking deposits in the Activities Center. The cost of the trip is \$78 for each student. A \$15 deposit should be paid when a student signs up. Kathy Scott, committee chairman, said.

The \$78 will cover lodging at the Breckenridge Inn, breakfast and dinner each day, transportation, insurance and ski equip-

The group will leave right after exams on Friday, Jan. 28, and return in time for regist ation Thursday, Feb. 2.

In Breckenridge, the students will enjoy the snow fields and peaks, ski lessons for beginners, a heated swimming pool and an ice skating rink.

Students from KU, Nebraska, Colorado and Illinois also will

was call the Snowball and was always in the fall near Dec. 1. This year's theme is "Nail Your Male."

recognized at the dance.

PLAN AHEAD

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Approx. Mexico City \$110 Tokyo \$250 Etc., Invest \$1.00 for info. to: Travel Information Service



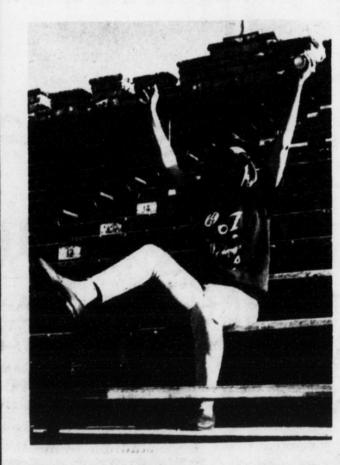


happened again -

you got your dates mixed up.

the 10th time this month, you say?





Get'em Straight next time -

Be sure! Read Collegian Classifieds

Eyestone-Milbourn

Carolyn Eyestone, HT Jr, and Tom Milbourn, BA Jr, were pinned Nov. 2 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Tom is a member of Sigma Chi. The couple is from Manhattan.

Christmann-Hale

Edie Christmann, HEA So, and Jon Hale announced their pinning Oct. 15 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Jon is a student at Southwest Missouri State. The couple is from Kirkwood, Mo.

Tanner-Boles

Peg Tanner, SP '66, and Chuck Boles, SED Sr, were married during the summer. Peg, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from St. John. Chuck is from Chapman.

Wheatley-Fankhauser

Chris Wheatley, SED, Sr, and Dan Fankhauser, AR 5, were married during the summer. Chris, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Kansas City, Mo. Dan, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Garden City.

Greer-Danaher

Caroline Greer, PEW '66, and Michael Danaher, BA '66, were married during the summer. Caroline, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Topeka. Michael, a member of Kappa Sigma, is from Atchison.

McMurry-Hysom

Nancy McMurry, HT '66, and Ron Hysom were married during the summer. Nancy, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Hutchinson. Ron, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Wichita.

Shulda-Lawrence

Karen Shulda, EED '66, and Bill Lawrence, PLS Sr, announced their engagement during the summer. Karen, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Belleville. Bill, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Scott City. A June wedding is planned.

Eckert-Sterne

Karen Eckert, ML Sr. and Kenneth Sterne, PLS Gr, have announced their engagement. Karen is from Manhattan. Kenneth is from Topeka. A June wedding is planned.

Koons-Kadel

Mary Jo Koons, HEX Sr, and Larry Kadel, '65, have announced their engagement. Mary Jo is from Shirley, Ill. Larry is from Beloit.

Wiltse-Fagerberg

Sue Wiltse, RTH Sr. and Dick Fagerberg, SP Sr, announced their pinning at the Gamma Phi house. Sue is from Paola. Dick, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Prairie Village.

Allen-Ward

Jo Ann Allen, HET Jr, and Joe Ward, '66, announced their pinning at the Delta Zeta house. Jo Ann is from Wichita. Joe, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Manhattan.

Hulse-Scoggins

Donna Hulse and Jesse Scoggins, AGR Sr, announced their



Lambda house. Donna is from Wichita. Jesse is from Ensign.

McElwain-Lehr

Sandy McElwain, HEX Jr. and Jerry Lehr announced their engagement at the Delta Zeta house. Sandy is from Wichita. Jerry is from Abilene. A February wedding is planned.

Paramore-Knedlik

Susie Paramore, SED Sr, and Larry Knedlik, BA Sr, announced their engagement at the Delta Zeta house. Susie is from Topeka. Larry, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Narka.

Jarvis-Johnston

Roberta Jarvis, EED Jr, and Larry Johnston, AR Sr., announced their engageent Nov. 9 at the Pi Beta Phi house.

pinning at the Alpha Kappa Roberta is from Winfield. Larry, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from El Dorado.

King-Lewis

Barbara King, EED Sr, and Mick Lewis, ME Sr, announced their engagement Oct. 26 at the Kappa Delta house. The couple is from Arkansas City.

Smith-Ficke

Jan Smith, EED Sr, and Steve Ficke, PSY Sr, have announced their engagement. Jan, a member of Delta Zeta, is from Kansas City. Steve, a member of Sigma Nu, is from Wichita.

Baxter-Butler

Gloria Baxter, PSY So, and Bill Butler, BPM So, announced their pinning at the Delta Zeta house. Bill is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The couple is from Manhattan.

Coeds Shine, Jewelry Glitters Annual Feast Features Smorgasbord Recipes*

Authentic Swedish foods will be served at the 10th annual Christmas Smorgasbord Dec. 10 and 11 in the Union.

The Smorgasbord, which is sponsored by the Union, is the Union's Christmas gift to Manhattan residents and the University community, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

BLACKBURN attributed the past popularity of the Smorgasbords to the Swedish receipes, decorations and lighting for each of the dinner parties.

Among the dishes planned are Rollmopse, Swedish meat balls, potato sausage, lutfisk and various Swedish cheeses and cookies. The dinner will be served in four courses: hot punch, cold foods, hot foods and desserts, Merna Zeigler, Union food director, said.

"It is not only permissible, but proper to return to the 'bord' for each course," Mrs. Zeigler said.

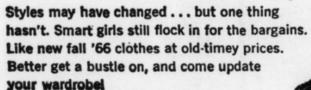
Reservations for the Smorgasbord may be made by phoning extension 618 or in the Union director's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TICKETS ARE \$3 plus tax for adults and \$1.50 plus tax for children under 12. The tickets must be picked up by 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 6, in the director's office to confirm reservations, Mrs. Zeigler added.

This year the Smorgasbord will be served two days, Saturday, Dec. 10, from 4:45 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.



still in fashion with us... a big, exciting SALE





Group o	f	Coats	25%	Off
Group o	f	Wool Suits	25%	Off
		Sweaters		
		Wool Slacks		
Group o	f	Skirts	20%	Off
Group o	of	Dark Cottons	1/3	Off
Group o	of	Coordinates	1/3	Off

Special Rack \$5 and \$10 Values to \$25



Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store



Housing, Interaction Vex KS Internationals

(Continued from page 1.) (ICC). ICC is composed of the nine heads of international student associations and deals with problems in relation to international students.

"IN GENERAL, the attitude of the American student is not friendly," Jatoi said. "He (the American) judges all international students in one basket as just foreign students and not as individuals."

A Nigerian student, Jibade Oyekan, AJL Sr, said for most American students this is their first experience with international students. "They don't know whether to receive, tolerate, reject or sympathize with us." International students often sit alone in a classroom area or row of a movie theater, he said.

A MEMBER of the campus People to People organization said he thinks international students feel "overlooked." When they leave this country they do not carry home a dislike of America, but it is certainly not a warm feeling, he said. Brettell said there is a problem if an international student leaves this country with the same conceptions he had before he left

Rhodesian student, Bob Madziya, GEG Sr, said the problem of interaction is one of communication. "K-State students care less for someone from Wyoming; on the international scale, this is doubly difficult." International students expect Americans to break the ice, he said. "After communication starts, everything else will fall into place."

AMERICAN students generally do not know how to respond and are a little embarrassed in their conversations with international students, Fred Peterson. VM Gr. and president of People to People, said. "A little like Charlie Brown in 'Peanuts' and his relation with the little red-headed girl."

"We seldom realize our obligation to see that an international student has a good impression of our country; we miss a golden opportunity for good will," Peterson said.

PETERSON did admit, however, that he has seen a change in the last six years. "A change from passive intoleration of international students to passive indifference."

There seems to be no single step that would begin interaction for international students. Some things are being done.

Some campus religious centers have become affiliated with different international student associations. An example is the Baptist campus center which has had exchange programs with the African Student Association.

JOSEPH HAJDA, director of the Office of International Activities, cited several steps that are being taken. This year an international student orientation session was begun. The program will be put on a permanent basis to help each incoming international student.

International Week, which is in the spring, is a major way to focus attention on international students, Hajda said. He also

cited People to People, Cosmopolitan club and community groups as a help in the area of interaction.

Oyekan said he hopes the University will continue its exchange programs with Germany, Egypt and Nigeria. With faculty and students teaching and studying, then returning, it helps international programs here and there, he said.

"INTERNATIONAL student relationships have come a long way," Madziya said. "It takes time; like racial problems in the United States."

More concrete than interaction, the housing problem has received little publicity. It is a problem that almost all international students talk about.

"You can always find a house, but not the one you necessarily would like to have," Jatoi said. "You knock at the door and they say it already is rented. This is not discrimination, but something just smells fishy." Jatoi said international students generally feel they cannot expect help from the housing office.

OYEKAN gave several examples of refusals to international students to rent a room. For one apartment, two students tried to call a residence that had been advertised in a local paper. Each were refused, Oyekan said, because of their accent. An American friend tried calling later for them and was accepted.

On another occasion a householder said they wanted to rent only to married students. When the international student's reply was that he was married, he was told that someone else was coming to look at the room.

At one apartment with a FOR RENT sign, an international student was told the apartment was actually two miles outside of town, but he could look at it if he wanted.

IN STILL another case, an upstairs apartment price was quoted as being \$120 a month to an international student while those downstairs were paying \$70 a month. The international students finally was able to rent the room at \$110, if he would shovel the snow.

Most international students said they had experienced these difficulties. Last year President James A. McCain appointed a Committee on Fair Practices in Housing to deal explicitly with these situations. Only one case has come before the committee since that time.

International students do not file complaints with the committee for several reasons, Madziya

An international student feels he is here for two or three years to study until he goes home, and says it is not a lifetime problem

He doesn't want to complain out of fear of antagonizing his position as an international stu-

He feels the University has not taken a strong stand on housing, and that nothing will be done.

SOME STUDENTS said they believed the committee was set up as a bluff. One international student said, "If I am not wanted at some house, then I don't want to stay there."

The committee chairman, Hajda, said if there is discrimination there has been no cooperation from the students to solve the problem.

Each international student receives a policy statement during or entation that says: "Any student who is refused housing for reasons of race, religion or nationally should report to any member of the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing. The commmittee was appointed by the president to investigate each complaint and to make recommendations to him."

"THE UNIVERSITY has taken a strong stand," Hajda said, "that is the reason for the committee."

Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said his office spends a great deal of time trying to help international students find rooms. The office suggests addresses and recommends the residence hall. Approximately 20 are staying there now.

It is generally a matter of price where a student will stay, Edwards said. "International students deprive themselves because of price. There are enough places for them to stay, even though there may be some cases of refusal," he said.

Edwards said some householders complain to him about international students. mention cooking smells, room cleanliness, too much company, and misuse of stoves and refrigerators, he said. These problems could be taken care of during international student orientation, Edwards suggested.

The best solution to a housing problem and also to increase interaction, Jatoi said, would be an international hall. There are international halls in use at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Chicago and Columbia University, he said.

The hall would be administered similar to a dorm, only it would house half international students and half American students. Jatoi, who lived at the hall in California, said the hall

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would contain semi-independent living rooms and it would develop its own programs and recreation.

HAJDA said the idea has been studied for several years, and an interesting questionnaire is being conducted by a Student Senate committee. It would take outside support, he said. The international halls mentioned before are supported in part by Rockefelier Foundation. the The committee had looked at Waltheim Hall as a possible international dorm.

"The hall would be one way of breaking down communication barriers," Madziya said. "It could generate a closeness that could spread throughout the campus," Peterson said. He also related what one international student said when asked about an international hall: "It would be another American folly."

Folly or not, housing remains a problem, especially for Asian and African students.

The Asian and African stu-

dents, except for the Chinese, are generally the most active in international activities on campus, Phil Moore, PRL Sr and president of Cosmopolitan club, said. The Chinese are more withdrawn, he said, perhaps because they are the biggest group of international students (142), or because their English is not as

understandable.

LATIN Americans have no problems that other international students have, a Latin American Association member related. This is because they blend in with the campus community, are more financially independent and socially adjusted to the United States, he said.

Many persons have said they can see changes in the American attitude toward international students. Perhaps they will see more with the new international student adviser.

"Despite problems, Brettell said, 'we are making progress in interaction, and maybe housing will come. There is not just one major solving step."

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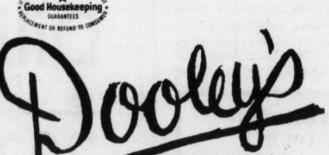


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Kansan Constructs Concrete 'Garden of Eden'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article tells of a dream of a man who lived in a small Kansas town, Lucas. This dream he put into concrete and his 'Garden of Eden' still can be viewed. But the Lucas townspeople are hardly interested in the spot, and it has been neglected many years.)

By BOB RICE

"I have a will that states none but my widow and my descendants shall see my body for less than a dollar.

"And I promise that everyone who comes to see me, that if I see them dropping a dollar in the hands of a flunky, I will give them a smile."

This was Sam P. Dinsmoor; even in death, a showman, a wit, a man engrossed with the morbid and yet with a love of life that he built into every grotesque concrete figure in his once famous Garden of Eden.

A VISITOR to this small Kansas town of 500 can park his car beside the dirt street and go through the garden any day of the week. There is no one to stop him. There are no fences, no locks except one on a tomb.

He can walk into the backyard, stand in unkept grass and see what years of neglect do to an abandoned place.

October is a good time for such a visit. Then leaves no longer hide the cement statues in the trees. A chilly, dusty breeze hints of winter, and the barren deadlike atmosphere it creates is appropriate.

FOR THE Garden of Eden is dead now. The shell remains but its spirit is buried in a three-story stone mausoleum in the northeast corner of the garden.

But if the visitor knows the history of the garden, and if he employs his imagination he can see it as it was in the 1920's when it was very much alive.

July 1, 1927:

The afternoon train pulls into the Lucas depot. Travelers with a little layover stretch their legs by walking the two clocks from the tracks to the garden. Greeting them on the sidewalk is a short, slight old man with a white beard. With him is his wife in her early twenties, his little girl and baby boy.

He charges travelers 25 cents to see the garden and gives them a small booklet he wrote, The Garden Home, published in 1927. It tells in his words what he tried to say in cement. As he begins his guided tour he quotes from memory the same story.

"The most unique home living or dead on earth," the octogenarian declares.

"It is my 11-room stone log cabin and is built log cabin style of large native rocks. All the stone logs reach full length except five. The interior is finished in California redwood, pine and oak. Three thousand feet of pressed moulding were used for decorating.

"THE GARDEN of Eden is on the west. The front or north, represents present day civilization. There are 15 cement trees from 30 to 40 feet high, and 14 from 8 to 20 feet tall."

He tells the already amazed audience that he made singlehandedly the hundreds of cement statues in the trees and on the ground.

Dinsmoor leads his audience down a sidewalk. They are flanked on each side by two seven-foot-high cement statues representing Adam and Eve. Two 20-foot cement snakes form

a grape arbor arch above them.
"ONE SNAKE is giving Eve
the apple," Dinsmoor tells them.
"The Bible tells all about that.
The other snake didn't have any
apple, so Adam got hot about it
and smashed its head with his
heel. That shows the disposition

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS of man. And the Bible says, 'The heel of the woman shall smash the serpent's head,' or something to that effect."

Ten feet above the statues is another, the devil. Dinsmoor points to lightbulbs behind the devil's eyes, ears, nose and mouth and says, "At night when he is lit up he looks like the devil, and the darker the night the more like the devil he looks."

Above and in front of the devil are statues of two large storks.

"MOSES NEVER said a word about storks in the Garden of Eden, but I know they were there because the kids, Abel and Cain were there and the storks always bring the kids."

Dinsmoor points to the left to more statues in his concrete trees.

"Later on, the four kids are on this tree. Moses never said a word about these girls, but you know, and I know, and every body knows that girls always are hanging around the boys, so I put them up."

Dinsmoor points to another tree in the sequence. "Do you know what the mark of Cain was? The Bible doesn't tell. Preachers don't tell. When I was mixing mud, putting Cain up there, I wanted the mark of Cain. I looked down in the garden here and thought, 'There was the fall of man.' The redemption of man is the crucifix ion, so I imagined the mark of Cain must be a little red cross on his forehead. Now I don't know if that is right or not but it connects things in dandy shape."

DINSMOOR points to an angel above the other figures and tells his audience that the argel is saying, 'Cain you son-of agun, where is your brother Abel?"

"Cain's answer nowadays would be 'Damned if I know. Am I my brothers keeper?'."
Dinsmoor concludes.

Dinsmoore leads the way to the north side of his property. Here he apparently abandoned his Biblical sequence and created an interpretation in cement of the political and social problems of his day.

He explains to his visitors that he is a "champion of the laboring class." His statues now decry the money trusts (in their heyday at the time). One scene shows the Goddess of Liberty with one foot on the trusts, represented by large coucrete moneybags, and a spear in her hand going through the head of the trusts. Below is a man and woman with a crosscut saw marked "ballot" sawing off the "chartered rights" limb on which the trusts stand.

"THAT SHOWS how we can do away with the trusts," Dinsmoor explains, "and if we don't do away with them with the ballot, they will be shot away with the bullet as they are in Russia."

Now the tourists approach Dinsmoor's masterpiece — his mausoleum 40 feet high, 14 feet square at the base.

He points with pride to the Unitel States flag on top. Made of cement, complete with rippies, it measures 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 feet. It is balanced on a ballbearing base and rotates in the wind.

He tells of the two-gallon ce-(Continued on page 9.)



Phc.a by Bob Rice

TOWNSPEOPLE used to tease Dinsmoor about his rather oddly proportioned statue of Eve. He merely said he worked on it as he watched women walk by. "I think the last one to go by was fat, don't you?" he said.

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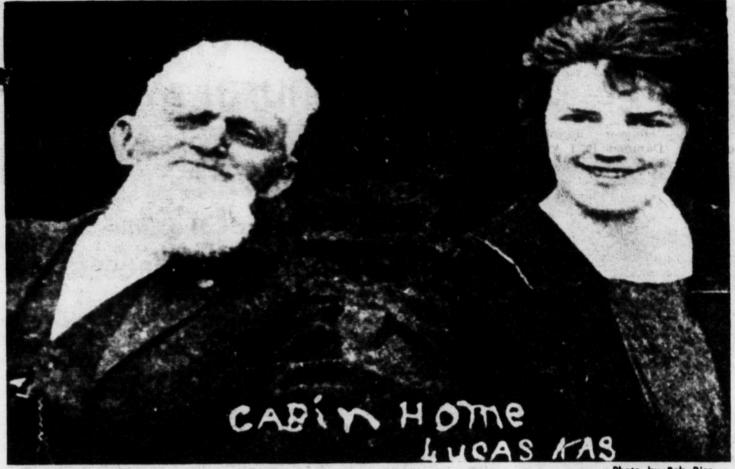
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SAM DINSMOOR, at 81, married his 21year-old housekeeper. This picture, copied from his booklet, originally was taken shortly after their wedding. Dinsmoor and

his young wife operated the Garden of Eden at Lucas for many years as a Kansas tourist attraction. The couple's two children were Dinsmoor's pride and joy.

property eventually was sold by

the county for back taxes to Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Mansfield. Mrs.

Mansfield, now deceased, was

Dinsmoor's daughter by his

first marriage. Mr. Mansfield

lives across the street from the

THE FUTURE of the garden

is uncertain. For years it has

stood out in all its absurdity

against the quiet small-town

background like a boarded up

carnival. It probably will do so for years to come. When asked

about its future residents usually

say, "Something should be done

is no hurry because things move

slowly in Lucas. People talk

about it, and visitors wander

through its pathways and try to

grasp its meaning. But its full

meaning was known by only one.

It was a dream put into concrete.

The concrete remains, but the

But nothing is done and there

about it."

dreamer is gone.

A Dreamer Dies; Expression Stays, Bedded in Concrete

(Continued from page 8.) ment jug placed at the foot of his coffin.

"ON THE resurrection morn, if I have to go below, I'll grab my jug and fill it with water on the road down. They say they need water down there.

"Some people know they are going to heaven. I am going where the Boss puts me. He knows where I belong better than I do. If I get to go up have a cement angel above the door to take me up."

The cement angel, for the man who lived in a cement world, is still there. Dinsmoor is inside. Townspeople say before he died he made special arrangements for an embalmer from Kansas City to preserve his body so "it would last a hundred years."

He made a concrete coffin with a plate-glass window so his body could be viewed. But something went wrong in the embalming process and his tomb was sealed a few years after his

IT ALMOST IS impossible for curious visitors to follow the meaning of the garden without a guide or a previous knowledge of what it is about. They wander around the house and grounds daily and try to understand the eerie story behind its statues. Vines hide some, branches hide others.

Painted signs have faded to become almost unreadable. Many persons never notice there are few real trees in the garden. The bulk of them are concrete and the years have made them even more realistic.

There is nothing remaining to tell of Dinsmoor's personal history. Leaving the garden and walking downtown, one finds that residents are not anxious to talk about the garden but they politely answer questions. It is more a matter of borcsom than secrecy.

"The garden has been there all my life," one resident said. "I grew up with it, it couldn't interest me less."

The files of the Lucas Inde-

pendent, a typical small town years until she remarried. The weekly gives some biographical information.

BORN IN Coolville Ohio, Mar. 8, 1843, Sam Dinsmoor served three years in the Civil War on the Union side. He saw the surrender of Robert E. Lee at Appomattox. He went to Illinois in the fall of 1866 and taught school five terms. He demonstrated his flair for showmanship when he married Mrs. Frances Journey, a widow, on horseback, near Grafton, Ill. Aug. 24, 1870. Five children resulted from that marriage.

Dinsmoor moved to a farm near Lucas in the fall of 1888 and farmed until 1905 when he moved to town and began work on his garden. Few guesses are ventured as to why Dinsmoor started his project or where he got his ideas. However, one oldtimer in the area remembers him as "a funny old bat with an explanation for everything." He said Lucas residents were not surprised when Dinsmoor started his garden.

WHEN DINSMOOR'S first wife died she was buried in the mausoleum he had just completed. Then in 1924, at the age of 81. Dinsmoor married Emilie Brozek, his pretty 21-year-old Czechoslovakian housekeeper. She bore him a son and a daughter of whom Dinsmoor bragged considerably.

"A lecturer here at Lucas," Dinsmoor said one time, "stated that an old man past 60 or a young man under 18 could not get a good healthy child. I was past 81, willing to compare my child with any man's child."

TODAY HIS youngest son, John W. Dinsmoor, a captain in the Air Force, claims to be the youngest son of a Civil War veteran.

Dinsmoor worked on his garden until a month before his death, June 23, 1932. His wife continued to operate it as a tourist attraction for several

ACTION?

Try model car racing America's newest everybody sport.

The Cat Track

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Deficient Library Hinders Research

(Continued from page 1.) greater number of copies of available works.

ESTABLISHMENT of a courier between K-State, Kansas City, Lawrence and Wichita partially has alleviated the problem in the graduate study area.

Construction of a new library with \$1.5 million allocated by the Board of Regents and \$750,000 requested from the federal government should double library space. Present seating space which is enough to accomodate only 7 per cent of the student body would hopefully be raised to 20 per cent. Minimum recommended seating is 25-30 per cent.

REWORKING OF present library space has been successful. according to Grove. Several doors have been taken out and more stacks and storage areas have been opened to the students. He said checkpoints have been as successful as possible and "the student body is unusually honest," helping to make the open system work.

The large areas of marble and hard wood in the old building magnify the problem of noise created by greater use of the

THE UNCARPETED stairs

are also a safety hazard. Grove said that there has been a daily average of two people falling on the slippery marble surface. He said the physical plant presently is comparing costs of carpeting or rubber treads.

The staff is inadequate to take care of library administration and also give students full assistance in finding the materials they need. Grove said there has been no recent faculty increase and "there isn't a great deal of hope of getting a significant increase." KU has almost twice as many people on the library staff at K-State.

FARRELL BEGAN changeover this spring from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system which is recommended for large libraries.

Grove said it would take four to five years before the switchover is complete, because of a lack of available funds.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

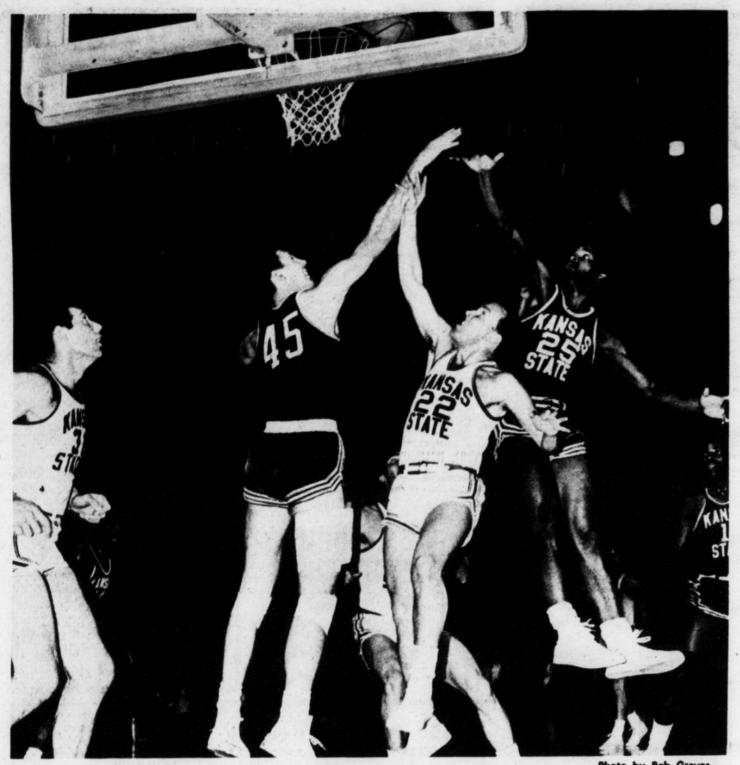
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OUTSTRETCHED ARMS greet guard Bob George's (22) layup attempt in intrasquad game Monday night. Defending are Roy

Smith (45) and Ray Willis (22); watching are Nick Pino (left) and Steve Honeycutt (right). The Purple won 76-71.

Berkholtz Tallies 24

Purple Wins Intrasquad Tilt

Sports Editor

The Purple squad defeated the White quintet 76-71 in an intrafore 2,750 onlookers in Ahearn Field House.

The contest was even all the way after the Purple team overcame a ten-point deficit early in the first half.

THE WHITE squad was composed of Earl Seyfert, Galen Frick, Nick Pino, Dennis Berkhaltz, Bob George, John and George Shupe, and John Olson.

Purple team members were Larry Weigel, Fred Arnold, Roy Smith, Ray Willis, Steve Honeycutt, Dan Gaskin, Mike Barber, Jim Ikard and George Schultz.

HIGH SCORER for the evening was Berkholtz. The 6-1 senior guard hit 10 of 22 attempts from the floor and 4 of 8 from the free throw line for 24 points.

THE VICTORIOUS Purple

unit was led by Honeycutt, a 6-1 sophomore guard. Honeycutt connected on 6 of 17 field goal attempts and hit 5 of 6 squad game Monday night be- free throw tries to total 17

> Head coach Tex Winter said after the contest, "I think this shows that we have 11 or 12 pretty good basketball players."

> Winter added that he was not surprised by the Purple victory, saying, "Actually I had thought that the purple could win rather handily.'

WINTER SAID that he was pleased with the defensive play of both squads and also was heartened by the play of 6-10 center Roy Smith, who has been hobbled by a severe charlie

Winter said, "Roy seems to be coming around very well. He played longer tonight than we had thought he would."

The Wildcat mentor declined to name a starting lineup for the Thursday night opener against Minnesota, but revealed that

some changes may be in order -- "some changes we have been muddling in our minds since the varsity-freshman game."

BOX SCORE

White	fg-fga f	t-fta	rbs	tp
Seyfert	4-12	2-3	8	10
Frick	0-4	3-5	7	3
Pino	4-12	5-7	8	13
Berkholtz	10-22	4-8	9	24
George	5-6	4-5	4	14
J. Shupe	1-3	0-1	4	2
G. Shupe	0-2	1-1	2	1
Olson	1-3	2-3	1	4
Purple	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	s tp
Weigel	6-13	2-2	3	14
Arnold	5-15	1-2	10	11
Smith	1-2	5-6	8	7
Willis	5-15	4-6	10	14
Honeycutt	6-17	5-6	7	17
Gaskin	2-7	2-3	4	6
Barber	3-4	1-1	5	7
Ikard	0-0	0-0	1	0
Schultz	0-0	0-0	0	0

Jones, Davis Take Honors In Final Football Statistics

Final individual statistics for the 1966 K-State football team show fullback Cornelius Davis and split end Dave Jones each leading in two categories.

Davis led the Wildcats and the conference in rushing yardage, with 1,028 yards on 210 carries for a 4.9 average. He also led the team in scoring with 36 points on six touchdowns.

JONES TOPPED Wildcat receivers in yards gained on receptions with 721 on 35 catches. He also lead the team in punt return yardage with 81 on 10 runbacks.

In the passing department, Vic Castillo completed 44 of 113 passes for 617 yards and two touchdowns.

Bill Nossek finished with 590 yards on 37 completions in 86 aerial attempts.

In the punting department, Bob Coble booted 70 times for 2,920 yards for a 41.7 average. MIKE DUNCAN led the squad in kickoff-return yardage with

261 on 16 runbacks. Ossie Cain had eight runbacks for 173 yards, and a 21.6

Cain was runner-up to Davis in rushing with 155 yards on 51

Duncan was second in pass receptions, gaining 123 yards on nine catches.



Riot House Victorious In Intramural Action

Intramural basketball got back into full swing after the Thanksgiving break, with Riot House downing Smith Scholarship House 38-25 in the independent division Monday night.

In other league 3 play, the Mousehawks beat Air Force ROTC in a high scoring game, 58-40. Rum 7 out-scored the Visitors, 49-22.

Sigma Chi downed Alpha Kappa Lambda, 33-30, in league 3 play of the fraternity division. SIGMA NU beat Phi Kappa Theta, 29-17; and the men of Phi Delta Theta got by Lambda Chi Alpha, 23-21.

Three games were played in the dormitory division. Moore 9 outscored West 2, 31-25; Van Zile downed West 3, 27-25; and West 4 beat West 5, 38-29.

Play scheduled for today matches the Sig Eps against Phi Kappa Theta; Alpha Gamma Rho faces FarmHouse; and the Kappa Sigs meet Beta Theta Pi.

IN DORM PLAY, Marlatt 5 faces Marlatt 3; Marlatt 6 meets Marlatt 2: and Moore 1 Terrace plays Marlatt 1.

Independent action slates Poultry Science against the Newman Club; D.J.'s meets Straube Scholarship House; and Wildcat VII plays the Laramie Lads.

'Cat Distancemen **End Fine Season** On Winning Note

K-State's Big Eight champion cross-country team, and NCAA runner-up, finished the season with a victory in the National Federation meet at Wichita Thursday.

Wildcats scored 66 The points to edge out San Jose State, which accumulated 67 points. San Jose State finished third, behind Villanova and K-State in the NCAA meet last Monday.

Charlie Harper finished in seventh place out of 109 runners in 30:24.

Other K-Stater's finishing high were Wes Dutton, 12th, in 30:38: Conrad Nightingale, 14th, in 30:50; Mike Terry, 20th, and Skip Scholz, who finished 22nd.



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Reward for information or return of woman's tan 7/8 length corduroy coat with white fur collar. Notify Jean Peterson, 223 Putnam. 49-51

NEED TUITION OR SPENDING MONEY?

If you can work 3 hours per day, we'll help pay for your college education! We have openings for students in the Manhattan area for a limited time only. You must have use of a car and be willing to contact business owners. Earnings will depend upon how many hours you work. Write Art Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, 534 N. 49-51 | Main, Fort Worth, Texas.

1967

ACCOUNTING, ENGINEERING AND MATH **GRADUATES**

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on Thursday, December 1st. For an appointment, contact Mr. Bruce Laughlin.



Join the new Norelco

march on whiskers!

INDIANA HARBOR WORKS EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA



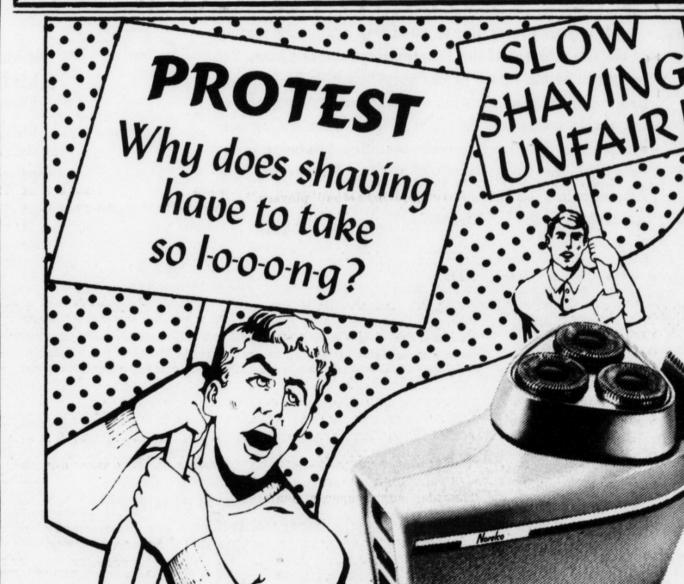
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> Frederick J. Schmidt TWA Campus Representative



Free yourself from shaving's tyranny with the new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver 35T. It has more features than any other shaver on the market. 18 rotary blades whip away whiskers at 77 miles an hour! And so close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. Yet comfortable. Rotary blades and very thin Microgroove floating heads can't nick or cut. With pop-up trimmer, on/off switch, 110/220 volts and coil cord, this new Norelco gives you all you need to ban the beard!

Finish shaving nearly 40% faster than ever before. Eyes right for the economically priced 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver® 20. Two heads give you the famous rotary blade shave. Easy flip-top cleaning too.

Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

Norelco" the fast, close, comfortable electric shave

He's the guy to know when it comes to travel. TWA specially trained him to make it easy for you to go places in the U.S. and to Europe, Africa and Asia. He's the man to see for TWA 50/50 Club cards—you can get 'em right on the spot. Working with your local travel agent, he can help you with travel plans, tours, schedules, fares, ticket arrangements-right on campus.

Easy? Just call Fred at JE 9-6706. Tell him where you want to go-and he'll warm up a jet.



FORMOSA FOR FORMOSANS

Formosa belongs to Formosans. We want our wish to be the guide for any settlement in which the future of our home island is at stake.

Let us Formosans decide our own future!

... so we appeal in behalf of 10 million voiceless Formosans—voiceless because of the ruthless suppression of the Chinese Nationalist regime.*

Twice in the past 70 years we were victims of international power politics. In 1895 we were sold to Japan by the Manchus as the price for peace. In 1945 the Chinese Nationalists occupied the island when defeated Japan relinquished her title to it. In either case we Formosans were not consulted.

Today the U.S. finds it expedient to support the Nationalist regime as an alternative to the Communist annexation of Formosa. China, on the other hand, demands that the island be given to her before she will even consider entering the UN. Must Formosans be victimized for the third time in the rivalry of big powers?

The "Two Chinas" solution is no solution for Formosans. It only perpetuates the minority rule of 2 million Chinese. Chiang Kai-shek's regime cannot be the government of Formosa. Of the 1,500 odd members of the National Assembly only 26 are native Formosans; the rest represent the mainland provinces. Obviously, if the island is to be made into a separate entity, a new government reflecting the wish of the Formosan majority must be formed.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UN

It is your prerogative to vote for or against the seating of the Government of the People's Republic of China. Yet inasmuch as the future of our home island is inescapably tied to the so-called question of Chinese representation, we ask you to insure that the claim of the two contending governments to the island be made conditional to being in accord with the freely expressed wish of Formosans. Self-determination is a fundamental right of all peoples expressly guaranteed in the UN Charter.

TO THE NATIONALIST LEADERS IN TAIPEI

"Return to the Mainland" is a lost cause. To hope for a war between the U.S. and China is to aspire for the holocaust of all mankind. We share no such aspiration. Your choices are clear. Fight back to the mainland without the aid of the U.S. and Formosans. Or, if you must stay, change the form of the government by accepting the will of the majority of the people on the island. It is utterly preposterous to claim that you "represent" China when you have not set foot in China since 1948. Nor can you claim to represent Formosans when we have never elected you!

TO THE COMMUNIST LEADERS IN PEKING

Formosa has never been a part of China. Your claim to the island cannot be supported historically. You say you are determined to "liberate" us. But it is from your military threat that we most want to be liberated. We challenge you to accept an internationally-supervised plebiscite to prove to the world that Formosans want to be united with China as claimed by you.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE U.S.

The U.S., so we are told, is fighting in Vietnam to uphold the principle of self-determination. Your government has repeatedly demanded that the peoples in Cuba and East Europe be permitted to exercise the right of self-determination. Why, then, must Formosans alone be denied the same right? By supporting the Nationalist regime the U.S. has deprived us of our right to determine our future. We believe that our solution—Formosa for Formosans—is consistent with the long-range interest of the U.S.

The case of Prof. Peng Min-ming is a good example of Nationalist suppression. Formerly chairman of the department of political science, National Taiwan University, he was arrested by the secret police when he criticized the Nationalist regime in his "Declaration of Formosans." Though released after a storm of protest by his foreign friends, he is still under house arrest.

THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT, THE REPUBLIC OF FORMOSA Koeh Tai-seng, President Tokyo, Japan UNITED FORMOSANS IN EUROPE FOR INDEPENDENCE Kua Tai-kong, President Paris, France

COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN FORMOSA

Robert Y. M. Huang, Chairman Toronto, Canada

UNITED YOUNG FORMOSANS
FOR INDEPENDENCE
Richard Koo, Chairman, Central Committee

Tokyo, Japan

UNITED FORMOSANS IN AMERICA FOR INDEPENDENCE I-te Chen, President Philadephia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Sponsored By Group Of Formosan Students

Reprinted From The New York Times

	Philadephia, Pennsylvania 19104
	□ I want to know more about Formosa. Please send me a copy of Prof. Peng Min-ming's "Declaration of Formosans which was recently smuggled out of Formosa.
	☐ I enclose \$to help promote your cause.
Name .	(D) D
	(Please Print)
Street	Address

Shadows of Reality Harbor Discrimination

By ED CHAMNESS

To judge by outward indications, one would assume there is no racial problem on campus. This is the Midwest, K-State; there is no bigotry or segregation here.

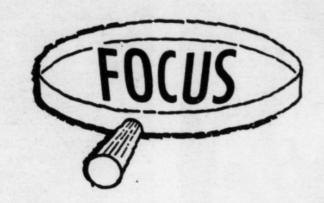
ONLY LAST year Greek organizations, considered for years as a stronghold of segregation, signed documents stating that membership no longer is denied a person for reasons of race, religion or color.

Of course there is no racial problem here.

But look again, in the Union, in the classroom, in the dorms and in the ivy-covered Greek houses-the problem is not readily apparent, but it does exist.

TO THE casual observer, K-State has a wholesome atmosphere, a reflection of the Midwestern image, but to many Negro students here the problem is more vivid.

Although no different in appearance from the rest of the Union, the "colored section" in the front of the State Room is a "ghetto," as depres-



sing to the Negro students as the worst area of Watts or Harlem.

In the classroom, a solitary seat, separated from other students, represents the back of a public bus in New Orleans. A casual glance from a fellow student who looks quickly away burns as brightly as a kerosenesoaked cross ignited on the lawn by a band of fellow citizens clad in sheets.

THERE ARE relatively few Negroes at K-State. The administration is quick to announce they cannot give an exact number. The University is legally free of discrimination, and there is no official record kept of a student's race.

Estimates, by white and Negro students, place the number of Negro students at K-State at fewer than 100, or less than one per cent of the University's 11,000 students.

WHO ARE these students, the K-State Negroes? Again, only estimates are available.

On a male-female basis it might (Continued on Page 5.)

White cat sees you walking down the street, maybe from across the street, and he never saw you before in his life, and he's not even close enough to distinguish anything about you except that you're not his color — and just for that, right there, snap, bop, bap, he hates you! That's the injustice of it, that's what makes you cry out inside, sometimes, "Damn, I wish I wasn't black." —Sammy Davis Jr.

Kansas State DIE

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 30, 1966

NUMBER 51

Commission Studies Jardine For Housing Some Coeds

Jardine Terrace, married stu- needed for freshmen students, dent housing on campus, could upperclass men might be moved be used as housing for single undergraduate women if the demand is great enough, Dean of Women Margaret Lahey said Tuesday.

Dean Lahey, speaking in Ford hall at an Associated Women Students (AWS) commission on off-campus women, said she would like to see more university-approved apartment housing made available for single wo-

"I'D LIKE very much to have apartment units for single women," she explained, "but most apartment-complex owners don't want single undergraduate women as renters."

There are several apartments vacant in Jardine Terrace now that could be used as women's housing, Dean Lahey said. Single women lived in Jardine units from September 1963 until May 1965, when more married students' housing was needed.

ALTHOUGH the need for more off-campus housing has increased with each year's growing enrollment, few apartment complexes permit women to rent. Apartment owners do not want the problems of supervision caused by women's restrictions such as closing hours, Dean Lahey pointed out.

"I think we have to have a variety of housing available," she said. Upperclass women are given a choice between oncampus and off-campus housing because individual tastes and problems differ.

DEAN LAHEY said she thought that requiring freshman women and men to live on-campus next year probably would not force upperclass women out

She said that at the University of Wisconsin, on-campus housing is so scarce that in-state students are given priority on university housing contracts. Out-of-state students live in apartment complexes or rooming

COMMISSION members said they would discuss Jardine Terrace housing for women with University officials to determine its feasibility.

In another meeting Tuesday the AWS commission on academic affairs discussed pass-fail

Vacant apartment units in of dormitories. If extra space is courses, instructor evaluation and class cut policy.

THE COMMISSION recently sent questionnaires on the three subjects to Big Eight schools and to some Ivy League schools which have courses on the passfail system. They have received one answer from the University of Nebraska.

One member said the commission generally favors establishment of some type of pass-fail courses. The commission decided, however, to postpone a definite decision until they could talk to student senators and find out what the Student Governing Association has done about the matter.

Senators Compose Stadium Proposal

Wording of the student referendum on the stadium issue was decided Tuesday night by Student Senate.

The referendum, as introduced by Sam Knecht, engineering senator, will read: "The Kansas State University Athletic Department proposes to build a 34,000 seat football stadium at an estimated cost of 1.5 million dollars. Approximately one-half million dollars would be raised from private contributions, and the remaining one million dollars from the sale of revenue bonds.

"THE REPAYMENT of the bonds would be from the total receipts of the Athletic Department; the revenue bonds would be guaranteed by the student activity fee allocation of \$4.25 per student per semester which the Athletic Department presently receives.

"The annual repayment of the bonds would not require an in-

crease in student fees. "Are you in favor of this pro-......

yes

no

IN OTHER ACTION Senate moved to appoint the Student Governing Association (SGA) director of academic affairs to the academic affairs committee of Faculty Senate and moved to encourage students to vote on

referendum Wednesday, the Dec. 7.

Jim Geringer, student body president, announced that he and C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council, had requested President James A. Mc-Cain to address an all-University convocation at 3 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House. Mc-Cain will discuss the athletic program at K-State and the proposed football stadium.

Geringer said McCain agreed to address the convocation at his request and that of Jones.

THE MOTION to include a senator or SGA member on the faculty affairs committee was introduced by Annette Buckland. The faculty committee already

has agreed to this proposal, she Chuck Ruggles, Senate liasion member to Athletic Council, re-

ported that the council last week appointed two senators to the stadium finance committee and one senator to the stadium planning committee.

AN EXPLANATION of use of student fees for library purposes at Wichita State University was given by Geringer during informal discussion.

Geringer said students at WSU now pay 30 cents a semester per credit hour to a library fund being used to retire bonds plus \$2.50 a semester to the library building.

Patriotic Glamour Absent in Viet War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How does a young man who returns from fighting in Viet Nam make the transition from soldier to college student? What values does he now hold most important in his new student? What values does he now hold most important in his new life? How does he look at his generation now? This article is the composite opinion of three K-State students who fought in the Viet Nam war. The author combined the opinions and wrote the article as though one person were article as though one person were relating his experiences. The stu-dents asked to remain anonymous.)

By CHERI AVERY

A guy is uprooted from the familiar and safe atmosphere that he has taken for granted. He is thrown by choice or chance into an impersonal and conflicting sense of values. In a war his every day is lived in uncertainty and doubt.

HIS REFLECTIONS of home life and his desire to return home become a cherished aspiration. He can live through the war only by adjusting completely-by thinking and living military ideals. If he fights the system, he can't possibly with-

stand the pressures imposed on

Involvement is the key word. He must adjust himself mentally 100 per cent.

Loyalty and patriotism are the glamour words that outsiders and pseudo-patriots refer to. These are not the paramount issues. One doesn't think of these when he's fighting-killing. He is there to protect his life or someone else's. It is routine like anything else-patrol, guard duty or an order to be

FIGHTING must come naturally. The trainees crawl in the mud, call each other animals, live hard. When the big moment comes, they know what to do. They don't alientate themselves from patriotism but they find it takes a back seat to the immediate situation.

It's strange how a man's acter can change overnight. I guess the war made me more

aware of my outlook on life rather than completely changing it. The fighting was a thing I had to do: I didn't ask for it but I accepted it.

OF COURSE we had time to think-think about home and how many days we had until we got out. These were good times when we could sit around with friends and recall anything that came to mind. It was usually about home or what we were going to do when we got home.

We bragged a lot and maybe even lied now and then. It always made us feel better to get together like that. It always hurt to go back to the reality of the war.

Probably one of the greatest things we looked forward to was a letter from home, from anybody. It was like a ton of bricksing on me when my name wasn't called out at mail call. "Surely they haven't forgotten

me. Ill get some mail next time."

MY BUDDIES and I always read some amusing or interesting parts of our letters to each other. We all wanted to share these. Maybe just to let each other know that there was somebody back home waiting for us.

I saw two of my buddies get shot. You know, they say that war makes strange bedfellows. I'm sure this one is one exception. For some reason, out of all the masses of personalities thrown into this thing a companionship can arise from seemingly nothing in common.

THE FEELING of utter despair and helplessness that struck me when I saw Bob killed was undoubtedly the most soulshattering experience in my life.

Yes, of course I was scared. Anybody, if he's truthful with himself, will admit he's frightened. It's not the scared-of-

(Continued on Page 6.)



ACTRESS JANE MANSFIELD watches over her son following a six hour operation. He mauled severely by a supposedly tame lion

at Jungleland Zoo in Thousandoaks, Calif. Zoltan's cheek was slashed and he suffered a fracture of the skull at the back of his head.

Thant To Accept Full Term

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-U Thant, yielding in a sense to popular demand, is ready to accept another term as secretarygeneral of the United Nations, highly reliable diplomatic sources said today.

Thant was understood to have indicated a change of heart during a brief visit by a five-man Security Council delegation late Tuesday. The full 15-member body first met secretly for three hours to frame an approach to him.

ALTHOUGH there was speculation the cheroot-smoking Burmese would remain for a shorter period of two or three years, sources said Thant was ready to agree to serving a full fiveyear second term.

The sources said the council was expected to meet by this wekend-probably Friday-to recommend formally Thant's election by the General Assembly for a new term.

THANT SAID last January he would be happy if the council could find a successor. On Sept. 1, he announced he did not wish to "offer himself" forz-re-election when his first term expired Nov. 3. But he agreed to remain

Pentagon To Lower Mental Standards; **Rescreens 2 Million**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon is lowering the mental standards for draftees again and is laying plans to rescreen 2.4 million men previously rejected for military service.

But the latest reduction of standards, effective Thursday, probably will not produce more than 40,000 additional men for the armed forces, according to Defense Department manpower experts.

THE MANPOWER pool to be tapped comprises those classified 1-Y by the Selective Service System. But even with the newly reduced standards most of these men will be screened out automatically for physical or mental

Only those who are physically fit and scored above the lowest 10 per cent in the mental examination will be affected-and then only if they meet certain additional standards.

The latest change makes eligible for military service all high school graduates who are physically fit and who scored between 10 and 15 on the armed forces qualification test. Previously, they had to have a score of at least 16. The perfect score is 100.

in office through the current General Assembly session, scheduled to end Dec. 20.

Thant expressed disillusionment with the \$65,000-a-year tax-free job because he was unable to bring about negotiations on the Viet Nam war: He had not made the United Nations a politically and financially viable organization, and he failed to "bridge the gulf between the

giants" of the Eastern and Western worlds.

But since his "do-not-chooseto-run" announcement, he has been barraged by public and private arguments to remain in office. Many delegates were reported to have told him they agreed with his pessimistic assessment of the global situation and feared it could only get worse if he quit as U.N. chief.

North Korea Betrays, **Embitters South Again**

SEOUL (UPI)-The secondalleged Communist North Korean naval attack on South Korean vessels within eight days boosted tension today in the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Korea.

Four North Korean gunboats reportedly machine-gunned and shelled an unarmed 30-boat South Korean fishing fleet south of the demarcation line Tuesday and fled with one boat and its crew of eight as captives.

THE INCIDENT, according to reports reaching Seoul, took place in eastern waters of the Sea of Japan below the truce line's seaward extension.

Three South Korean navy ships patrolling south of the demarcation line were fired on eight days ago by North Korean shore batteries on the East Coast.

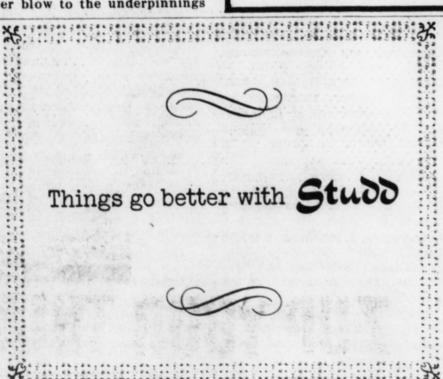
FOLLOWING Tuesday's reported incident, South Korea's chief of naval operations, Vice Adm. Kim Jee-kwan, ordered the sinking of any Communist ships making future attacks.

A United Nations command spokesman said a full report on the incident was still unavailable today.

The clash was viewed as another blow to the underpinnings

of the 13-year-old armed Korean truce being backed up by 50,000 American soldiers and armed forces from both Koreas.





Germans Choose Two-party Cabinet s

BONN (UPI)—Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats, rivals for power since the end of World War II, reached agreement today on a new coalition cabinet to end West Germany's month-long government crisis.

Details of the agreement were hammered out in all-night session between Chancellor-designate Kurt Georg Kiesinger, leader of the Christian Democrats and Social Democratic party Chairman Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT by the two party leaders said the list of cabinet members would be presented to parliamentary members of their respective parties today for formal approval.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard was expected to resign formally today to clear the way for Kiesinger's election Thursday by the Bundestag, lower house of the German parliament. The new cabinet will be sworn in three hours later.

THE HISTORIC cabinet agreement uniting the nation's two largest political parties had been expected Tuesday. But last minute delays over the make up of the new government forced Kiesinger and Brandt to negotiate into the early morning hours.

The agreement today was a victory for the Social Democrats. In opposition since the first Western German government was formed in 1949, they have consistently increased their poll, but always just failed to

beat the Christian Democrats led by the venerable Adenauer and his protege, Erhard.

But four weeks ago, the small middle-of-the-road party, the Free Democrats, withdrew support from Erhard's government over his budget policy. Erhard was unable to restore a parliamentary majority and his party nominated Kiesinger, ministerpresident governor of Baden-Buerttemberg, to try to form a new government.

Campus Bulletin

SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Military Science 11.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union cafeteria

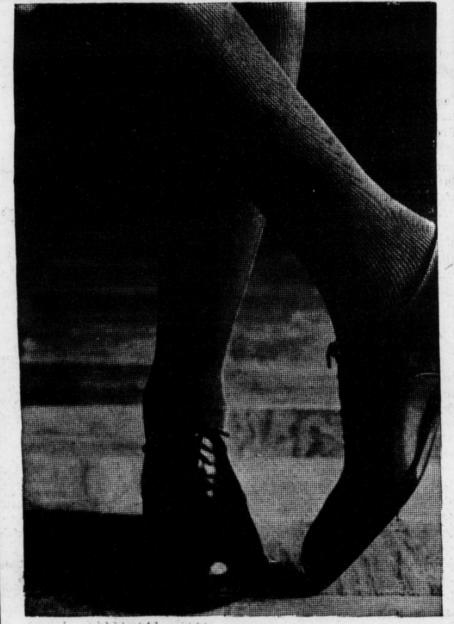
PHI ALPHA THETA will hear A. L. Rouse, Shakespearean and Elizabethean authority, speak on "Elizabethean England" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union ballroom K. The public is invited.

GEOGRAPHY Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 101 to discuss the "Development, Op-eration and Application of Nunley's Erector Set."

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 116.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will hear Michael Suleiman speak on the Arab-Israeli conflict at 7 p.m. Fri-day in the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison.

THE FIRST of a series of lectures, "The World View of Teilhard de Chardin," begins at 7:30 tonight at the Catholic Student Center. Bruce Biever, S.J., of St. Marys Seminary, will be the speaker. Two other lectures are scheduled for Dec. 7 and Dec. 14.



Over-the-calf socks set a new high in men's fashion.

> Long on looks. Long on style.

Get the Over-the-Calf Ban-Lon Hi-Butterknit."

No more falling socks. No more bare legs. The Over-the-Calf Hi-Butterknit is here to stay. 100% Ban-Lon Antron nylon. Reinforced at the heel and toe. Fits everyone. Regular for men up to 6' (fits sizes 10-13). Tall for men over 6' (fits sizes 11/2-14). \$1.50 per pair. ESQUIRE SOCKS

Gift Wrapped Free

Ballard's

in Aggieville

CHINESE PARTY Chairman Mao Tse-fung rides in an open car as he reviews troops of the Red Chinese Army in Peking recently. Usually well-informed sources in Eastern Europe say that Mao is a "virtual prisoner" of Red China's Defense Minister Lin Piao, following a coup by the Red Chinese Army earlier this year.

China's Test Plan Beats U.S. Guess

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Communist China's development of nuclear weapons appeared today to be progressing more rapidly than many Western experts originally expected.

The State Department said Tuesday there was "reason to believe" that Red China's fifth nuclear test-possibly the third this year-would take place "in the near future—at the Lop Nor test site in remote Sinkiang Province.

THOUGH THE time was pinpointed no more than the "near future," it appeared-if U.S. officials were correct—that the time interval between Chinese tests was shortening, and Peking's nuclear program speeding

So far, U.S. forecasts of Red Chinese tests have been right on target. The United States keeps track of Peking's nuclear preparations through a variety of intelligence means, reported to include reconnaissance satellites and highly sensitive monitoring devices located outside China's borders. The exact means are top secret.

THE NEW TEST could only have the effect of heightening

Tuesday: Larry Hovey, SP

Gr; Cedric Rice, MTH So; Kopel

Rothberg, ZOO Jr; Nancy Cook,

So: Thomas Colvin, PSD So;

Vicky Erickson, PSD Fr; Steven

Bowell, BAA Fr; Allen Hadorn,

EE Jr; William Vegneron, AR

2; Richard Vansant, CE So;

Tuesday: Noel McConaghy,

Wednesday: Gwen Smith,

AH Jr; Clair Hill, PEM Sr.

Barbara Kinch, WPE So.

ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

PSD So.

the political forces already loosed on the world by China's first test on Oct. 16, 1964apprehension among China's near neighbors, Rusisa among them; some pressures in countries like Japan and India to seek their own nuclear weapons: and an increased sense of urgency in many nations for a treaty to ban the further spread of nuclear weapons.

Up in October Despite Efforts

efforts to stop the upward spiral.

that during October:

-If you were buying a new home, you had to pay an average of 6.32 per cent for your mortgage, compared to 6.22 per cent in September and 5.75 per cent in October, 1965.

These rates are for conventional mortgages, which are home loans made by banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies and other private lenders without government backing.

THE CONVENTIONAL rates averages for the country.

According to the bank board, October's changes "reflected a continuation of the tight money market conditions that have prevailed over the past year."

Borrowing Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cost of borrowing money to buy a home rose sharply in October despite Johnson administration

On the eve of the Nov. 8 election, the President's Council of Economic Advisers said that the long upward march of home mortgage interest rates "is now past history."

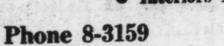
BUT THE Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Tuesday

Today in ... Student Health

reported by the bank board are

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

- Tailor Made Seat Covers
 - O Door Panels-Arm Rests
 - Convertible Tops
 - Interiors Recovered



207 Poyntz

U.S. To Observe Ceasefires For Christmas, New Year's

South Vietnamese forces today promised to observe 48-hour ceasefires throughout Viet Nam during the Christmas and New Year's holiday-provided Communist forces do the same.

The order suspending fight-

ing by all allied forces was signed by South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and will temporarily bring to a halt all combat operations including U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

It went one step further than a similar ceasefire pledge announced by Communists earlier, providing in addition for a fourday combat truce during the Asian lunar new year beginning next Feb. 8 in Viet Nam.

THE PRIME minister's announcement said that for the prescribed periods, "the Vietnamese government, after conferring with allied countries, has decided that Army of the Republic of Viet Nam (ARVN) and allied forces will not conduct military actions against the Communist forces in the South as well as in the North . . . "

Ky emphasized, however, that all Vietnamese and allied troops would be ready to take "appropriate defensive measures" if Communists should attack during truce periods.

During a 30-hour Christmas truce period in Viet Nam last year, allied forces reported that Viet Cong troops violated the agreement by initiating 60 separate small scale attacks.

Ky's announcement - later confirmed to have had advance approval of President Johnsoncontained no reference to the possibility of a prolonged pause in the U.S. bombing attacks on North Viet Nam.

Storms Grip Nation; Claim Dozen Lives

By United Press International THE WORST widespread weather in a year threatened nearly the entire nation today as cold wave warnings were issued for the Rockies and northern plains and snow hampered movement in the Midwest.

Only those portions of the nation outside and south of the nation's dominating mountain ranges escaped the onslaught. Even so, Florida vegetable growers braced for an overnight frost.

TEMPERATURES as low as 15 degrees below zero were forecast in parts of North Dakota -Minot recorded 1 below at 2 a.m.-Montana and extreme northwest Minnesota, Wyoming and the northwestern portions of Nebraska. The cold wave warnings were extended into Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, the Texas panhandle and Oklahoma.

Although the U.S. Weather Bureau stated early today "The powerful storm which plied heavy snows in parts of the eastern and upper Great Lakes region has weakened considerably" snow continued to fall lightly on the nearly foot-deep snow over Michigan, northeast Indiana, northern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York.

ON LAKE Michigan's eastern shore near Ludington, Mich., 128 passengers and 56 crewmen aboard the car ferry City of

Weather

Cold wave warning this afternoon and tonight. Cloudy with northerly winds 20 to 40 miles per hour and much colder with cold wave conditions this afternoon and tonight. Temperature in the lower 20s this afternoon dropping to 10 to 15 tonight.

abatement so they could end more than two days of confine-"The weather is moderating

Midland, awaited the storm's

but we don't know when we'll be able to be rescued," an unidentified crewman crackled across weak ship-to-shore connection with a United Press International reporter.

"WE'RE JUST sitting around bored," he said. "We have plenty to eat." He added that they were safe as long as they were on the ship and because of the intensity of the storm, rescue efforts were not being tried.

A captain and seven crewmen on another ship, the West German freighter Nordmeer, were plucked off the ship aground in Lake Huron just moments before it was broken up by galeforce winds and waves.

At least a dozen deaths have been attributed to the storm, nine of them shoveling snow in



8-3101 Aggieville

> Tinting, Frosting and Straightening



STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

A University year in Aix-en-Provence under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille (founded 1409).

EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE **HONORS PROGRAM**

(courses in French University exclusively)

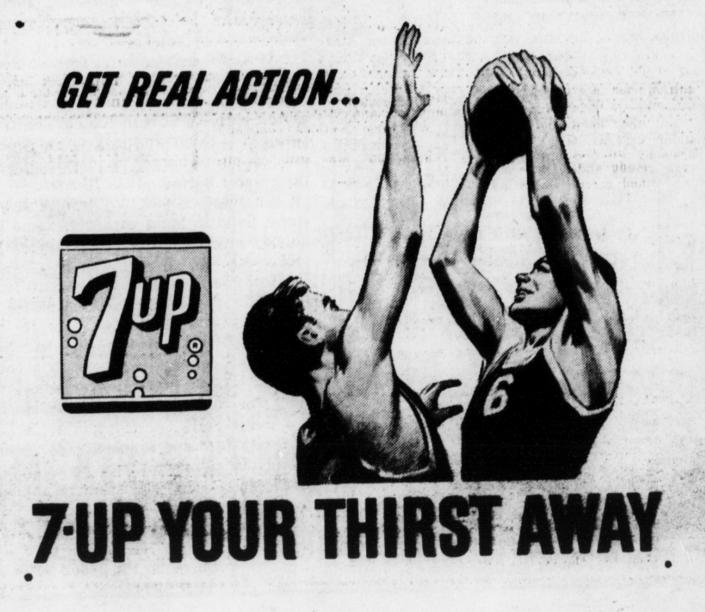
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War Baffles, Dismays

The United States' peace effort in Southeast Asia now has produced 6,000 loyal, courageous, freedom-determined, but nevertheless, dead Americans.

Governmental propagandists say this war in which we Americans are involved would cease if the enemy aggressors — Viet-

Editorial

namese in their own country—would withdraw.

Viet Nam is involved in a civil war. And the major outside intervention is the United States whose fighting forces in Viet Nam exceed 300,000 troops.

Official U.S. figures show the number of North Vietnamese regular troops in South Viet Nam to be about 50,000.

WE, AS any great power, can justify aggression, can claim we have a right to protect Southeast Asia, have a right to say who will govern South Viet Nam, have a right to kill.

But citizens of a democracy have a right to decide major issues which the democracy faces. No such right has been exercised in the United States. Congress has not voted for a declaration of war; it has come from the Presidency.

BUT STILL we are dropping more tons of explosives on Viet Nam than fell on Europe or the Pacific during World War II.

Barry Goldwater advocated bombing of Communist bases in North Viet Nam during his 1964 campaign. Democrats produced television, commercials implying if Goldwater were elected it would mean the beginning of World War III.

NO SOONER had Johnson been elected by peace-loving Americans than he adopted the Goldwater policy.

Americans are baffled and dismayed. A Gallup poll in October showed a majority of Americans favored escalation of the war and a majority favored greater peace efforts. A majority also thought the entire conflict would end in a stalemate.

IT HAS been proved the United States can produce loyal fighting men, a distinquished tradition for the nation. But it also was true of Japaneses Kamikaze pilots.

This war is no exception in that it is producing heroes and thousands of dead on both sides, both fighting for what they consider the true cause. Any true nation fosters patriotism and patriots follow right or wrong.—bruce coonrod



Standing on the Corner

'Lots' of Student Housing Open

parker

One of these days driver-type students are going to wheel into the Union parking lot and exclaim, "Hark, what be that strange apparition over in you parking slot?"

Strange apparition? Nay, a thousand times nay! It will only be a camper on the back of a pickup truck owned by an economy-minded student.

K-Staters have no legitimate gripe about the

rising cost of rentable dwellings when all the Union lot is at their disposal. And when the lot is filled to capacity, there are gobs of other parking lots.

All the student need do is locate enough coins to allow him to purchase a pickup truck (it doesn't matter if the thing has an engine or other extras,

just as long as it rolls and can be towed) and a nifty camper to be parked on the parked truck.

HE THEN registers the vehicle with traffic and security, etc., and plants his immobile mobile home in the lot, preferably on a level spot. Then he can spend the rest of the semester, year or his college career making his home more livable. Perhaps he could have flower boxes, but if he ever did get pansies to grow the passing student bodiers would probably pluck the flowers.

A few problems of living in a camper on campus would be that sleeping would be next to impossible and after hours parties would no doubt, doubtless made out of doubt, be frowned upon by various and sundry things.

GODLINESS and cleanliness, good bedfellows that they are, might become separated unless the Union were to set up bathing facilities for it is rather doubtful that the city would install cold and cold running water in a campus camper.

However, all these discomforts would be as nothing to the camper because conveniences unavailable to the regular student would be surrounding him.

HE COULD jog up to the Union for his daily more or less hot breakfast of sorts after being awakened by the largest chiming alarm in town.

Another advantage to camping on campus would be availability. Naturally every student is constantly forgetting something at school that is desperately needed immediately but the campus is too far removed from his abode to bother. Not so with the camper, even the furthest building on campus would only be a hop, skip and a gigantic jump from his pad on wheels.

THE CAMPUS camper would have to be a bit careful if he happened to be a sleepwalker, the administration always has discouraged students from strolling about campus clad in their night-shirts.

Other than a few sleepwalking restrictions, and things, the campus camper would be snug as the proverbial bug in his camper each night, and besides, he would be close enough to campus to be lulled to sleep by the 10 screaming watts of KSDB.

—vern parker

Soldier Suggests Studies

To the students (male) of K-State:

About nine months ago I was a student at your college. I quit school because of my inability to settle down and study. I joined the Army to fulfill my military

obligation. Since, I have seen and learned many things. After six months of training I arrived in Viet Nam with varied feelings.

Reader Opinion

The strongest of these feelings was: Let me out of here, I am too

young to die! That feeling has past; I still fear death but so does everyone. When I arrived at my unit I wanted to do nothing but fight for my country. That was before I saw one of my buddies get hit with a slug from a .50 caliber machine gun. After this happened I wanted revenge and our great country came second.

NOW I LAY in the hospital recovering from a wound caused by a grenade, pondering who comes first; buddies or country, or do they come hand in hand?

As a college student I took so many things for granted. In Viet Nam as a paratrooper I have come to appreciate many things such as: a soda with ice in it instead of shattered glass; being able to sit and talk to an American girl over a cheeseburger made from beef rather than water buffalo.

What does it feel like to walk down a paved street hand in hand with a girl and know that nobody is going to try to shoot you? It must feel great.

How does it feel to receive mail from home? Home for you might be 1,800 miles, for us it is up to 13,000 miles.

HOW DOES it feel to sleep in a building in a bed? My ward is a tent with a cot.

Viet Nam is not war everywhere for everyone. For those who are in the thick of it, it is a living hell.

Study hard and thank God for your position in society. Pray for the men, alive and deceased in 2 ABN 502 Infantry and every unit over here. Please.

Pfc. Patrick Novinger RA 12 768 122 Co. A 2d Plt 2/502 101st ABN Div. APO 96347

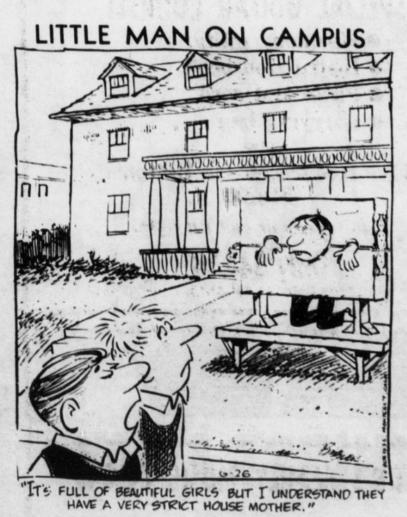


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Negroes Here Represent Cross-section of America

(Continued from Page 1.) be expected that the ratio would follow the all-University ratio of 1.97 to 1, but the number of Negro athletes tends to make the male even more prevalent. Negro students estimate that their male-female ratio is approximately 4 to 1.

Of the male students it is estimated that one-half or more are athletes and attend the University under full or partial scholarship. Most Negro coeds are from average homes. New scholarship and loan plans for persons in the lower economic levels, however, make more opportunities for all students to attend school.

These Negro students represent a broad cross-section of American life. They come from the urban areas to the east and west and from small Kansas towns. Regardless of their background, whether or not they have faced racial problems before, they find these problems when they arrive at the University.

Here there are no demonstrations or sit-ins, so prevalent where racial problems are found. Neither are there lynchings and cross-burnings, but the Negro student is involved, nonetheless, with the problems of prejudice and social isolation.

Legally, Negro Is Free

The laws are clear-discrimination is not allowed. Federal civil rights legislation has made the Negro free.

On the state level, the Kansas Board of Regents has required all social fraternities and sororities to disavow any constitutional provisions barring Negroes from membership for reasons of race alone.

All 11 K-State sororities and 23 of the 24 fraternities have signed the anti-discrimination pledge required by the Regents. The last fraternity, in a national conclave this summer, removed a discrimination clause from its national constitution and will be completely within the ruling when the amendment becomes effective next year.

The laws have passed and are enforced, but bigotry and prejudice cannot be legislated out of being.

Despite the Regents' anti-discrimination ruling and the compliance of Greek organizations, no Negro student has been pledged, or even rushed by any fraternity or sorority here.

Who Would Be First?

Rumor has it that some fraternities have "strongly considered" rushing a Negro, but even external pressure has failed to precipitate such action.

Personal prejudice and fear of social problems and alumni resistance have halted rush procedures for the Negro student. Besides, no fraternity wants to be first.

Many Negro students are deeply concerned with the racial situation and feel strongly about what they term the "social isolation" they face on campus. To express this concern five Negro students presented a panel discussion on the Negro at K-State for a recent campus religious meeting.

The students, three men and two coeds, expressed personal

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face Negro K-Staters.

From their discussion it is evident that social inequalities are high on the list of troubles faced by Negro students. They discussed the Union "ghetto," parties and dances, the Greek system, inter-racial dating, opportunity for Negro advancement and life in the dormitory.

The dormitories are not segregated. Placement in rooms depends on individual preference. Where a student has not arranged for a roommate, assignments are made on the basis of personal tastes indicated on residence hall contracts. No question of race is asked and pictures are not required.

With room assignments on this basis, problems are bound to happen. The few that do occur-a student with deep prejudice being matched with a Negro student-are handled through re-assignment if either student requests a change.

Fear of the Unknown

Life in a dorm points up one of the biggest problems in racial misunderstandings — that of ignorance and fear of the un-

A Negro coed said her white roommate seemed surprised to find they were identical except for skin pigmentation. seemed as if she could hardly believe I had clothes like hers and problems like hers and that I did not perform some strange ritual before going to bed," the coed said.

In addition to the conflicts which can arise between roommates, racial problems can originate in a certain wing or floor. A coed explained prejudice or fear might lead others to shun a white student who rooms with a Negro.

A majority of the Negro students live in dormitories. None live in Greek houses, and despite fair housing laws and the University's committee to investigate unfair housing practices, there is discrimination in offcampus housing.

Loneliness a Problem

The only case the housing committee has investigated involves a Negro coed who was refused a room. After the committee contacted the landlady, she accepted the coeds. Many cases of discrimination in housing, however, are never presented to the committee.

Most Negro students "understand" the open invitation to rush Greek houses does not include them. Besides the futility they might feel in applying for rush, there is the conflict from within their own group.

A Negro coed explained if someone were to sign up for rush they would be ostrasized by other Negroes for trying to go somewhere they did not belong and Negro students, as well as the fraternities and sororities. have a fear of being first.

In addition to the fear of being

views on the problems which first, the Negro faces the awesome problem of being alone. Not necessarily physically isolated from the rest of the student body, but alone even when surrounded by hundreds of other K-Staters.

> A Negro coed said one of the biggest disappointments she experiences is going to parties or dances with a white friend.

If she is the only Negro present, she said, there is nothing for her to do but stand and watch the other students dance and have a good time.

She said Negro men have an advantage in this area. A man, she said, can ask coeds to dance if he is not afraid of being rejected many times before finding a partner.

Dating Raises Questions

The male also has the advantage when it comes to dating. It is more common for a Negro man to date a white coed than it is for a coed to have a date with a white student, she said.

In the panel on the Negro student, the coeds expresed concern over the fact that few Negro coeds have a chance to date white students. The coeds questioned whether it was a matter of personalities or of prejudice which kept white students from asking Negro coeds for

Another coed expressed a different view on inter-racial dating. She said Negro men often resented Negro coeds accepting inter-racial dates although they would go with white

She said unless the white man were a member of the "in" group of Negroes and their white friends, the Negro men might be disturbed.

This standard for dating also is one of the problems of the "colored section" in the Union. A Negro student said the "segregation" is somewhat self-imposed.

The student said Negro students are not forced to sit in any certain section in the State Room, but they do because of the natural need to be among friends and because of a sense of rejection by other students.

The Union "ghetto" is not completely segregated. White students sometimes sit there with their Negro friends, and Negro students also sit in other sections of the Union.

Friendship Natural Need

A Negro student said when a Negro sits somewhere besides the "colored section" he might be harassed by his Negro friends for putting on airs or being too good for his old friends. White students also face difficulties with other friends if they sit with the Negro students.

For some Negro students rejection and prejudice have not been a complete barrier to extracurricular activity. Honoraries and student committees offer

vancement and recognition on campus.

The growing governing association in the residence halls also offers the Negro student an opportunity for advancement and leadership training.

Despite what some Negro students might come to feel, life at the University is not entirely closed to them because of the skin color.

A Negro student said the problem of color, however, cannot be overcome completely. He said Negro students must recognize the challenge and make their own opportunities because learning to cope with difficulties in the University atmosphere will be helpful in facing later situations.

The student said the Negro student is very much aware that he is Negro. The color of his skin and the attitude of others are constant reminders.

The University, he said, is conservative in nature. It is at least five years behind in the civil rights area as it is in athletics and academic pursuits.

Situation Improves

The civil rights movementlegislation, education and the work of nationally known civil rights leaders-has made advancements for the Negro today -advances over the situation of 100 years ago.

The student said these advancements are good for the Negroes, but, as with everything else, it will be five or ten years before they are felt here. And by that time further advancements will have been made else-

There is little evidence of local involvement in civil rights disputes. In the past, Congress of Racial Equality and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapters were active on campus. There were a few demonstrations and protests against racial inequalitypickets protested discrimination in a local barber shop and 400 persons marched to the Riley County courthouse to demonstrate sympathy for civil rights workers in Alabama.

The activity of these groups is not so much in evidence today, but the need for action on civil rights can be seen in activities such as the panel discussion on the Negro at K-State.

On the outside it appears there is no local problem, but the Negro student the problem is all too real.

An indication of the feelings of Negro students may be drawn from the invitation prepared by the students participating in the Negro student panel:

"I am a Negro and a K-Stater.

the Negro some measure of ad- I have seen and felt the dehumanizing effects of segregation at K-State. I have seen the little Harlem and Watts of the Union and elsewhere on campus, reminders of the social isolation of the Negro at K-State.

> "I have struggled to overcome the burdens of sterotype heaped upon me by white students who find convenience and pleasure in dividing people into such meaningless dichotomies as Black and White, Negro and Caucasian.

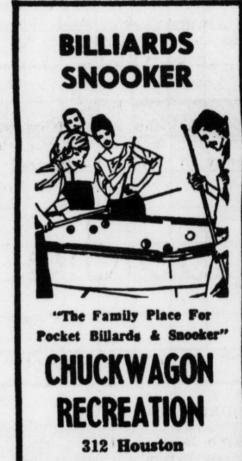
Negroes Ask Concern

"All around you, you can see the evidence of the segregation of the Negro at K-State, yet you ignore it or close your eyes and wish that it, or we, would go away. You avoid at all costs any mention or discussion of civil rights, and when you do think of it you use the old cliches, 'We have no problem here,' or 'I'm not prejudiced.' You pretend that no problems

"I have grown tired and angry of your rhetorical verbalizing of brotherhood and love for your neighbor. I feel that you have avoided the issue of civil rights and social segregation of Negroes at K-State for too long.

"I hope you will share my anger and impatience. I invite your concern."

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Of 'The Real Bard'

"The Real Shakespeare" was brought to life for an audience of about 150 in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall, Tuesday night by A. L. Rowse, historian, critic and biographer.

ROWSE IS a fellow in both Oxford and Huntington Libraries at San Marino, Calif., and author of a recent biography of Shakespeare. He is a noted scholar of the Elizabethan Age and the early colonization of America.

It is a "misapprehension that we do not know much about Shakespeare's life," Rowse said. More is known about Shakespeare than any other Elizabethan writer except Ben Johnson. Rowse said this is because Shakespeare's father was a town leader and all historical facts about him and his family were carefully recorded.

HISTORIANS AND literary critics are "necessary to each other," Rowse said. It is important to understand the Elizabethan Age in order to understand Shakespeare, he said.

An historian's job is a type of "housecleaning," Rowse said. He said his job as an historian is to "settle points that need to be settled so that one can go ahead and enjoy the plays." Among the important historical facts which help the reader to understand Shakespeare, Rowse said, is his father's indebtedness. Coming at the time it did, this prevented Shakespeare from attending a university.

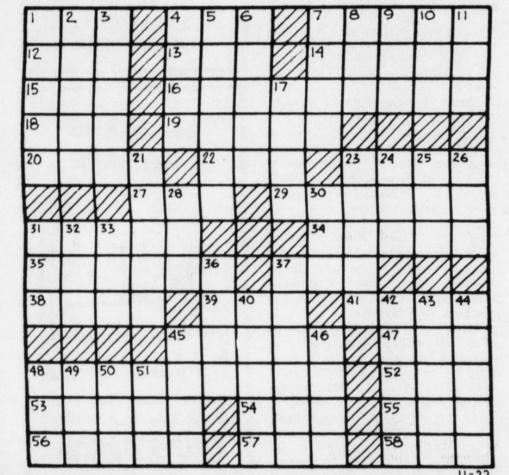
ROWSE SAID a university would have spoiled Shakespeare. He said, "Shakespeare's university was the university of

Shakespeare's plays show that he was very much a country man, Rowse said. He uses much country imagry.

HISTORICAL FACTS in his life show the basis for his preference for the country, Rowse said. Even though he spent most of his life in London, he still retained a deep interest in his home at Stratford.

Shakespeare was determined to become a country gentleman, Rowse said. The first thing he did in 1596, when he began to make some money was to buy the largest, fanciest house in Stratford. All of the other people who made money in the London theaters, Rowse said, invested it in property in

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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CRYPTOQUIPS

Monday's Cryptoquip-PIEBALD PONY BRINGS RUG-GED BOY PLEASURE.

Author, Critic Speaks War: Act Like a Man or Fail

(Continued from Page 1.) darkness or thunder or punishment type fear. It's fear of what lies over the next hill or rice paddy. It's fear of how I would accept death or react to it.

They tried to prepare us for it-the chaplain, the officers, the training. They actually did very little to eliminate the constant fear of death. No one can know what his reaction will be when he is on the border between living and dying, until faced 24 hours a day with that

I GREW UP quite a bit. I had to. It was either grow up and act like a man that I had to be or fail everyone I was responsible to.

My understanding of life and its value was made more evident in those three years of service. I know that I probably learned things about myself that it may take others years to learn. As I look back. I can see the confidence and self-assurance gained from those decisions and seemingly endless hours of facing the harsh cruelty of a world I never made.

I SEE SO much uncertainty and half-hearted convictions in many of the students here. They seem to have the idea that they have to be here or that it is the accepted place to be. It makes me think that their fault-finding and accusations of policies in the college system is based on their lack of sincere purpose and desire to be here.

I would not trade the last three years for all the degrees that I could receive. I thought so often while huddled in some

I OFTEN THOUGHT how senseless the gripes and complaints about studying and tests and general humdrum of college life was when I didn't know if I would live to see the next day.

If the war protest groups had any knowledge of the war gained by intense personal involvement and if they actually had to kill and shoulder the responsibility that every soldier over there carries, they would see the

WE WERE angered by the incidents at Berkeley and other demonstrations. Some of this was well-founded especially by those who had been to college. Others were simply envious because the student demonstrators their share of publicity.

made up for in the enthusiasm I now have for attending college.

EVEN THOUGH there were times when I hated every minute of it and felt I couldn't go another mile, the emotions and attitudes formed during the year of fighting has made an impact that will probably affect

years slip by without realizing

muddy fox-hole how great it would be when I could walk on this campus and somehow shut this ugly war out of my mind.

senselessness of their actions.

seemed to be getting more than If I had it all to do over again I don't think I would change a thing. I thought it would be hard to study, to get into the routine of homework and learning. Whatever I may have forgotten since high school, I have

me the rest of my life.

If I did not have this pride of accomplishment and self assurance, if somehow I had managed to let the last three

that they gave me an invaluable resource to rely on in meeting the complexities of life, then I would look back on it as just a bad dream.

I ENDURED the hell of war, realizing each day that the strength of my convictions alone could not have sustained me. Surely God was closer to me then ever before. Some say it is hard to find God in a shell hole or in a hot steamy buw-infested jungle. But we were not alone and, whether we admitted it or not, surely God was with us.

During the last three years I conquered the instability and insecurity that we all have at one time or another. I know, or at least have a clearer understanding, of my capabilities and limitations. I feel more prepared and eager to get on with the business of rounding out my

IF I LOST three years of my life to others who are ahead of me academically, I have gained tenfold in knowing that I contributed my share. In whatever insignificant way it was, I served in the defense of my country and its way of life.

I'll gladly wave the flag, I'll brag about it to anyone. I'm grateful that through this experience I have been rewarded with the privilege of living. Just living and being free takes on a significance known only to those who, like myself, faced death, despair and deprivity.

KU Prof To Give Geography Talk

Robert Nunley of the University of Kansas geography department will speak at a noon luncheon Thursday in the Union Bluemont room.

Nunley will talk on his current research in Central America. A question and answer period will follow. Interested undergraduate majors, graduate students and faculty are invited to attend.

At 4 p.m. Nunley's lecture is entitled "Assistance Barriers and Routeways: an Analog Field Plotter as a Tool in Geographic Teaching and Research."

TCB Defeats Motion For Parking Facilities Since no action has been After the motion was defeated taken toward building a central

storage lot for University-owned and federally-owned vehicles, Traffic Control Board (TCB) heard Tuesday and defeated, for the second time, a proposal to build a parking lot north of Waters hall.

THE PROPOSAL to construct a parking lot for Universityowned and federally-owned vehicles north of Waters hall was first heard Oct. 20 by the board.

According to the proposal, the lot would be used only by vehicles associated with the Agricultural Research and Teaching Departments of Horticulture, Entomology, Botany, Agronomy and Plant Pathology.

The proposal deals with 33 vehicles associated with departments in Waters hall.

THE NUMBER of parking spaces the new lot would provide is not known but it would be sufficient for all vehicles in the proposal.

for the first time, TCB established a policy to provide a central storage lot for University-owned and federally-owned

NOTICE OF this policy change has been sent to the presidents office although the board has not received any reply on what is being done to construct such a parking lot.

The new motion to construct a parking lot north of Waters hall was made in view of the fact that certain departments there need vehicles as part of their teaching and research programs. Although after discussion it was again voted to defeat the motion.

The board also heard discussion on the proposed central storage lot Tuesday. It was decided that the area needed for such a lot would be equal to that of the new parking lot on the southeast corner of campus and would probably be constructed north of the campus.



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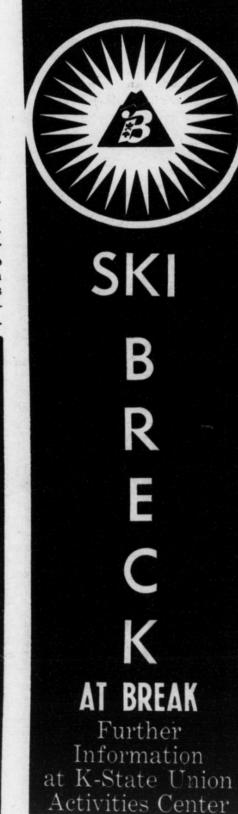
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Citizen Observes Justice from Juror's Box

By JEAN LANGE

Ed Markham paused, his fork lifted almost to his mouth, and reflected on the last week's activities. It was a week ago, to the day, that he had received the registered letter summoning him to jury duty.

And now, as soon as he finished the steak that lay half cold on his plate, he would go to the jury room to return a verdict. And he was confident that verdict would be read guilty.

Atmosphere Surprising

He was surprised the day he walked into the district courtroom. The white walls, white-curtained windows and seven bleak benches didn't create the atmosphere of a room in which a man could be sentenced to death. He thought the room looked more like an oversized country church.

The clerk told him his name had been selected by lot from the tax assessor's roles. Theoretically, when his term as juror was completed in February he would not have to serve again until each person in the county had served.

Markham was more educated than many of his fellow jurors, and yet, like most of the others, he had never before seen a criminal trial.

As a faculty member at a state university, he could have been excused from jury duty because his history classes were scattered throughout the day. Instead, he chose to let a graduate assistant help teach the classes so he could learn more about the U.S. legal system.

Jury Selection Routine

Markham dropped his fork, and leaning down to retrieve it, remembered the opening of court that morning. The bailiff stood, and read from a printed sheet, "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, the district court of Blanchard county is now in session . . ." and then called the jury roll.

Eighteen persons were asked to swear to answer the lawyers' questions honestly to insure that they were non-biased and competent to render an impartial verdict.

The procedure was quiet and unimpressive, Markham thought. The lawyers mumbled, stumbling over words at times, and even the clerk, who had been serving for about 40 years, stumbled over the words of the oath.

The attorney for the defense outlined the type of case and asked if any juror was related to or acquainted with either the prosecuting attorney or a partner in his law firm.

A few knew him socially, as did Markham, but they said their relationship would not preclude them from declaring the defendant innocent if a lack of evidence required it.

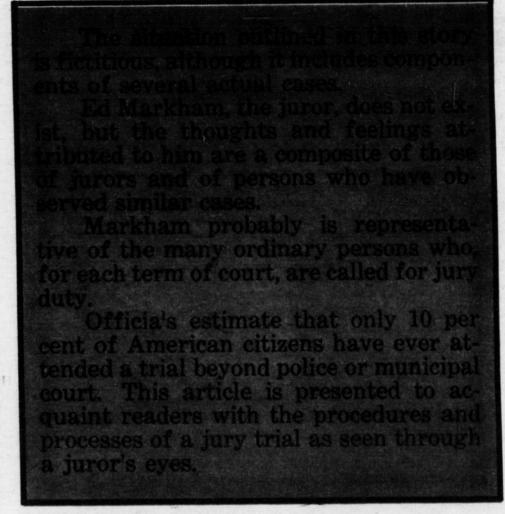
He then asked if any of them had been a defendant in a similar case or whether anything in their background would influence their decision. No one answered.

Some Jurors Excused

One juror was excused because his grandson was in the hospital with a broken leg and arm, and the boy's parents were unable to be with him. Another juror had been excused at the beginning of the questioning because he was the defense attorney's brother. These jurors were replaced and the questioning continued.

The prosecuting attorney asked if any juror was related to the defense attorney or to the defendant. Each attorney asked whether the jurors had heard anything about the case in casual conversation or read about it in the newspapers.

Most of them had read a short



article in a local newspaper which said the defendant was accused of assault. The judge asked if this information would affect their judgment. Each said no.

The attorneys struck six persons from the jury, exercising their right to peremptory challenges.

Basically, there are two types of challenges: challenge to the array (entire jury) and challenge to the polls (individual jurors). The individual challenges, in turn, are divided into two classes: challenge for cause (with reason) and peremptory challenge (without reason).

The prosecuting attorney struck the first name, and the attorneys alternated striking the other five names, in order to narrow the jury to 12 persons.

The clerk of the court then read the oath to the jury: "Do you, and each of you, solemnly swear that you will well and truly try the matter at issue between Abel Knight, defendant, and the State of Kansas, and a true verdict render according to the law and the evidence, so help you God?"

Language Stilted

Markham, in replying to the oath, wondered why it was worded in such stilted language, which, it seemed to him, hid the message it was meant to convey.

As he watched the bailiff take his oath, he marveled again at the stilted wording:

"You do solemnly swear that you will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Kansas, and faithfully perform the duties of Bailiff of this Court. . . . that you will keep said jury together in some safe, convenient, and private place, without food, except such as the court shall order, that you will not permit any person to speak to or communicate with said jury . . . that you will not communicate to any person the state of their deliberations, and that you will return them into Court when so ordered by the Court. So help you God."

The district attorney opened the case. He emphasized that he intended to prove the defendant guilty of aggravated assault.

Markham retained only a sketchy idea of the opening statements. The judge had pointed out they weren't evidence, and so much had transpired since then, Markham had forgotten the details.

The district attorney promised proof that Knight had been in the neighborhood of the Twelfth Street bar where Arthur Williams, a rather well-known drunk, had been beaten. He also promised witnesses would testify that Knight had beaten Wil-

liams after an argument over a poker game in the same bar.

Markham thought the lawyers were rather dull, and observed few twists of the tongue or tricky language. The defense lawyer's statement was short, devoid of facts, and Markham already began to think the defense's case might prove weak. But he admonished himself to be impartial.

Markham thought the judge was pretty smooth. He was a rather old, silver-haired man, who acted bored with the proceedings. However, he managed to humor the jury and spectators every so often with a comment or two.

Markham thought the witnesses terribly uneducated and a bit uncouth, but tried not to let his assumptions influence any decision he might make.

Testimony Lasting

As he finished his dinner, he thought again about the witnesses, and decided the vivid story of a single witness was more lasting than any argument of counsel.

Markham specifically remembered a little blonde who spoke. She could hardly answer the oath, she was shaking so. The girl was a waitress in the bar and testified she had seen Knight and Williams arguing there.

Markham was glad she wasn't the defendant. It would have

been hard to deliver a guilty verdict for such a young, beautiful girl, but still, the evidence spoke for itself.

At least the attorney didn't have to limit her answers as he had done in the bartender's testimony. The bartender had wanted to give a long, rambling account of Williams' character, or rather, lack of it.

The girl squeaked out whispery, yes-no answers. She said Williams had gone out the back way "to sleep in the alley." Knight had left a few minutes later, she said, by the same door.

A man who was working late in the lumberyard across the alley testified he had seen Knight grab Williams behind the tayern and slug him.

The defense attorney cross-examined the witnesses very little, and Markham had the impression he also thought his client guilty. Then he put Knight on the stand. Knight agreed he had argued with Williams in the tavern and that he had followed him into the alley "to try to retrieve the money he had stolen from me," but he said he left when Williams refused to hand over the money.

When cross-examined, however, Knight kept changing his story as to exactly what he said to Williams, specifically how much money he had lost, and where he had gone after leaving the alley. Markham was sure his story was fabricated.

Most of the defense's case lay, Markham thought, in trying to prove the witnesses were too drunk to see clearly or remember exactly what happened, and to persuade the jury the witnesses were unreliable.

Webster's Eloquence

The summations were relatively undramatic. The prosecution based most of its summary on the witnesses' accounts, as Markham had anticipated he would do. He noticed the defense lawyer looked bored and Williams, the accused, fidgeted throughout the trial.

He could hardly help comparing the boring summations to the fictitious account of such a summary and the following verdict in "The Devil and Daniel Webster"

"Walter Butler (the jury foreman) rose in his place and his face had a dark, gay pride on it. 'The jury has considered its verdict,' he said . . . 'We find for the defendant, Jabez Stone . . . Perhaps 'tis not strictly in accordance with the evidence, but even the damned may salute the eloquence of Mr. Webster.'"

The doors were locked after the closing statements during

the judge's instructions to the jury. Markham understood the judge was trying to help them evaluate the evidence from a legal view, to help them determine what evidence was reliable. He told the jury they must decide whether guilt had been es-

Markham couldn't see what could be more reasonable in this case than a guilty verdict.

tablished beyond a reasonable

doubt.

The judge explained that an unlawful threat or attempt to do bodily harm to another is known as assault if it is made under circumstances which would create fear of imminent peril.

An assault violent enough to cause the intended victim to flee, involves the use of a dangerous weapon, or is committed with the intent of committing an additional crime is classed as aggravated assault, the judge pointed out.

The judge outlined the penalties the crime could carry and the jury was dismissed to retire to the jury room.

Jury Weighs Evidence

Jurors immediately agreed the man was guilty of a crime but could not decide between simple assault and aggravated assault. They could not secure a unanimous verdict, and dismissed for lunch.

Markham was surprised, after hearing the bailiff's oath, that they could go to lunch alone. The judge had admonished them to talk to no one of the trial.

He finished his lunch, paid the bill and walked back to the jury room.

He had thought the trial pretty insignificant. But now he was faced with deciding whether a man would be convicted of simple assault and maybe only be fined . . . or whether he would be convicted of aggravated assault, and perhaps receive a sentence of a year or more.

One juror pointed out that Knight had done more than merely threaten the drunk, and was convinced he should be convicted of aggravated assault.

Another noted they could have some of the evidence read back to them, but others thought it unnecessary.

After some discussion on exactly what the word "slugged" meant as given in the testimony, Markham finally spoke up. The assault was violent enough to cause Williams to flee and he was convinced the verdict should read guilty of aggravated assault.

Jury Decides Verdict

The foreman asked for a vote. The jury agreed, unanimously—finally, thought Markham, that Knight was guilty of aggravated assault.

They filed back into the courtroom. The judge asked if they reached a verdict. The foreman said yes, and the judge asked the defendant to rise.

"We find the defendant guilty of aggravated assault," said the foreman. Knight's face dropped slightly.

Markham studied him. Behind the glassy eyes he noted despair, and Markham suddenly realized the trial was not an insignificant one.

We have condemned a man to spend part of his life in a jail cell, he thought, and if the circumstances had been such, 12 men could have convicted him of a crime warranting the death penalty.

Markham wondered how just.

Markham wondered how just, how effective, the legal system is. Could I ask that a man be hanged, he wondered. Could I, a human being, faced with sending a man to the gallows or to a lengthy term in a lonely jail cell, render an impartial verdict?

Markham was glad the trial had not involved more complicated evidence. He was glad the man he had tried had not been accused of a more serious crime.

Could any man, in the final analysis, condemn a man to death, and still live with his conscience?

Experts Argue Competence Of Jurors To Try Cases

Whether the jury system in the United States today is a just and convenient way of deciding criminal cases is an age-old controversy. Some professionals hold the system in contempt, others think it a necessary evil, and still others uphold it as the best means of allowing the people to participate in the administration of justice.

Those who denounce the jury system usually contend:

• The jury reaches its verdict in most instances by a "happy" compromise.

• It is impossible for the wandering mind of a juror to overcome the displays of emotion that so often characterize presentation by counsel.

• When the judge strikes a statement from the record, it is conjectural as to whether it can be wiped from the jurors' minds.

• The jury often comes to a decision on the basis of which side, in its judgment, tells the fewer lies.

 Jurors are not trained in law, and thus cannot come to a reasonable decision based on the evidence.

• Emotion, prejudice and

sympathy often cloud jurors' minds. Others contend the jury system is an excellent way to de-

ally contend:

● The jury reflects the "intuitive part of us" which is essential to counterbalance the "intellectual part of us" re-

cide criminal matters, and usu-

flected by the judge.

● The jury prevents popular distrust of official justice by giving the average person a share in the political process.

 The system provides for necessary flexibility in legal rules and regulations.

• The process educates the ordinary citizen in the administration of justice and creates respect for law and order, making him conscious of his duty to society.

• The jury bases the verdict on a combination of temperaments and viewpoints, thus making it more tolerable.



Collegian Photo

ONE OF THE TWO new scooters now being used by the Union is checked out by a Union employe. The small trucks are used by the Union to provide transportation for the men who service the vending machines in the dorms. The scooters were purchased from Post Office surplus and repainted to match other Union vehicles. Vernon Solbach,

Union concessions director, said the scooters were bought in place of two larger trucks because the budget wasn't sufficient to purchase the bigger ones. They have been in use about two weeks and already have proven economical and easier to use in traffic on campus than other vehicles used by the Union, Solbach said.

Nigeria Requests Two More Faculty

K-State's faculty at Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria in Northern Nigeria soon will be expanded by the addition of two more persons—a home economist with strong background in family and child development and nutrition and another agricultural engineer who would work with Nigerians in improving tools and furthering the mechanization of agriculture in that developing country.

Robert Bohannon, director of K-State's Office of International Agriculture Programs and just back from a five-week executive visit to the Nigerian project, said the request for the additional personnel had been received from the Nigerian government.

K-STATE, with the assistance of Agency for International Development funds, has been providing assistance in agriculture and veterinary medicine in Northern Nigeria since early in 1964.

The University now has a 16-man faculty at Ahmadu Bello University and the team will have its full complement when Jay Humburg, a physiologist in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, joins the faculty of the Nigerian school's veterinary college early next year.

Construction programs de-

Feast of Carols Tickets on Sale

The seventh annual Feast of Carols is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union main ballroom. The festival, in the Old English tradition, will include carol singing, a nativity tableau and music by a brass choir and student string ensemble.

Tickets are \$2 a person and may be purchased at a booth in the main lobby of the Union and the music office, Kedzie 206. Ticket sales began Monday and will continue until noon Friday.

signed to provide adequate facilities for developing colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine at Zaria are progress-

"WITH 10 MILLION head of cattle in Northern Nigeria alone, this is a huge meat producing region and there is a critical need for veterinarians to protect animal and human health," Bohannon said.

A former Kansas county agent and Extension specialist in a-gronomy, Bohannon was especially impressed by work being done at the Shika Research Station about seven miles from Zaria. In one project a K-Stater, Len Harbers, is working closely with a British agronomist, John Davies, with Harbers interested

Health Center To Show Cancer Films to Coeds

The Student Health committee recently reviewed two films on cancer and are planning to show them at sorority houses and women's residence halls on campus.

The films "Uterine Cancer" and "Breast Self-Examination" will be shown by a Student Health doctor who will be available for questions.

CAMPUS

1219 Moro PR 8-2323

Pick Up and Delivery

in improved breeding of Fulanicattle, while Davies is concerned with improved forages.

ALTHOUGH Nigerian agriculture would appear somewhat primitive by American standards, Bohannon said the farmers there have, over hundreds of years, evolved an agriculture that produces far better crops than one would expect.

"They are producing 250 million bales of cotton a year now and expect to double these

yields," Bohannon commented. Nigeria also is the world's leading exporter of ground nuts (peanuts).

Primary purpose of Bohannon's trip to Nigeria was to
consult with Vern Larson, KState's chief of party and dean
of faculties in the College of
Agriculture, concerning replacements for faculty now in Nigeria
and to discuss plans for further
development of the program
there.

A blindfold test

for beer.

If anybody ever says you can't pick Budweiser with your eyes shut, you can call his bluff.

First, stick your nose close to the foam of each glass of beer and take a sniff. Notice a difference? The one with the clean, fresh aroma is Budweiser.

Now taste. This gets a bit tricky. But the one beer that tastes like beer without any one flavor jumping out at you (like hops, or an extra sweetness, or sometimes a sour or sharp taste) is Budweiser. That's because Budweiser is blended by our Beechwood Ageing. We want you to taste the beer, not the recipe.

If anybody pulls a beer-tasting test on you, now you know how to win. Just follow your nose.

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Glass Wizard Creates Magic

By LORA SMITH

As the song "Puff the Magic Dragon" drifts over the radio, a Japanese glassblower performs his own magic with a four-foot glass tube in the Physical Science basement.

MITSUGI OHNO, 37, is the magician. He guides the glass tube into a lathe, a machine which rotates the tube horizontally.

With the tube clamped securely in place and rotating, it can be shaped using a high-pressure torch. Ohno grips the torch in one hand and a flat, metal block in the other hand and gradually curves the mouth of the tube.

AS THE brilliant orange flames envelop the mouth of the tube, the glass becomes a glowing red and is shaped to fit the five-inch long mouthpiece.

Ohno then unites the two pieces of glass, first with the ear-splitting high-pressure torch. Next, he exchanges the torch for a slower-burning flame which gradually blackens the glass.

He peers at the operation through rose-tinted glasses. With this last step completed, the tube is left to cool.

WITHIN TWO hours Ohno completes four of these carefully-fashioned tubes to use in a chemistry experiment.

Ohno came to K-State in 1961 as one of the three best glass-blowers in the world.

He learned the trade from his uncle and studied 10 years at the University of Tokyo.

OHNO, HIS wife and two children returned to Japan for a month during the summer.

As a technical glassblower, Ohno works with a minimum of tools to shape glass apparatus for departments on campus, like chemistry and physics.

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Device Solves 'Water' Cost

A new device called a "flow work exchanger" may provide one of the needed answers to a low-cost method for extracting new supplies of pure clear water from sea water, reports a K-State research team.

The device will be used in conjunction with the reverse osmosis process or freezing process in an attempt to purify sea water as cheaply as any other purification process in use today.

- L. T. FAN, professor of chemical engineering, said that the most crucial factors in reducing cost for desalting have been the efficiency and equipment costs for pressurizing and depressurizing the flow of brine and fresh

Photog Picks RP Royalty

One of 25 K-State coeds will be named Royal Purple Queen by award-winning photographer Rich Clarkson of the Topeka Daily Capital.

The queen and four attendants will be chosen by Clarkson from portrait pictures taken especially for the contest. Pictures of the Queen and her attendants will be featured in the 1967 Royal Purple.

FINALISTS will be announced in the Collegian one week before the Queen is crowned during halftime of a home basketball game.

Queen candidates are Sheryl Albright, EED Jr, Kappa Delta; Susan Alldritt, PEL So, Delta Delta Delta; Janice Andrews, WPE So, Putnam; Gloria Baxter, PSY So, Delta Zeta; Robbie Brewer, ENG So, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Bulger, So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Christina Cranmer, PEL So, Boyd; Alvena Dodge, PEL So, Smurthwaite; Trudy Draple, HUM So. Alpha Chi Omega; Margie Dreher, SED Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

KAREN GRIFFITH, SED Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Linda Irwin, TC So, Pi Beta Phi; Kathryn Klag, Fr, Ford; Connie Lathrop, ART So, Chi Omega; Judy McAlister, PEL So, Van Zile; Connie Mc-Clure, TC So, Clovia; Jan Morris, PEL Fr, Off-Campus Women; Nancy Reed, HT Jr, Ford; Marjorie Spear, PEL Fr. Ford; Margie Stevenson, SPT Fr, Putnam; Susan Stiefel, PEL Fr, Goodnow; Barbara Taylor, BPM So, Alpha Delta Pi; Cheryl Utterback, HEA Fr. Boyd; Tana Wells, SCS Fr, Goodnow; and Sally Womer, HEJ Fr, Goodnow.

Record Number Register Here For Conference

Estimates from advanced registrations indicate record breaking participation in the 15th annual Principal-Counselor-Freshman Conference Wednesday, Dec. 7.

James Lewis, director of admissions, said about 375 principals and counselors from 200 Kansas high schools are expected to attend. The 1965 participation of 337 principals and counselors from 188 schools broke previous records.

DURING A morning session, principals and counselors will be welcomed by John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs and Donald Hoyt, a representative of the American College Testing Program, will discuss "The Relationship Between College Grades and Adult Achievement."

At the meeting Chester Peters, dean of students, will discuss the new housing policy which requires freshman men to live on campus.

water within a purification sys-

The "flow work exchanger." which uses a displacement vessel to form a closed loop with a processing system, is expected to eliminate the need for turbines and other pumps usually required to pressurize these fluids. Over-all costs for equipment are expected to be cut by 50 per cent. Energy requirements to process fresh water also will be reduced, and this is where the costs lie.

THE DISPLACEMENT vessels contain pistons. Sea water and brine water alternately occupy the same vessel during a pumping cycle. Low pressure sea water entering the vessel forces the piston closed and at the same time pushes out the brine on the other side of the piston. The brine is then forced into a second displacement vessel which

closes the piston in turn, causing the brine on the other side to be rejected.

The "exchanger" principle, developed by Prof. Chen-yen Cheng, uses the energy of the brine or reject solution to pump low pressure sea water into the desalting system.

ANY HIGH pressure process can make use of the flow work exchanger principle. The K-State engineers on the research team anticipate that by designing this energy-saving system into a successful freezing or reverse osmosis desalinization system, a workable process can be developed.

This new approach also will have application to contaminated and polluted waters, Fan said, including brine from oil water, industrial wastes and brackish water.

Distinguished Scientist Joins Nuclear Staff

A research scientist of national and international renown, Hermann Donnert, has joined the staff of the department of nuclear engineering.

In addition to teaching, Donnert will advise graduate students in thesis research as well as continue his own research activities.

A NATIVE of Austria, Donnert attended the University of Innsbruck and studied mathematics and physics. He earned the Ph. D. degree summa cum laude, with both mathematics and theoretical physics as major fields of specialization. At 22 years of age, he was the youngest graduate awarded a doctorate

by his alma mater in more than half a century.

Donnert taught in secondary schools while conducting postdoctoral research and later held academic appointments at the Institute of Theoretical Physics of the University of Cologne and University of Freiburg.

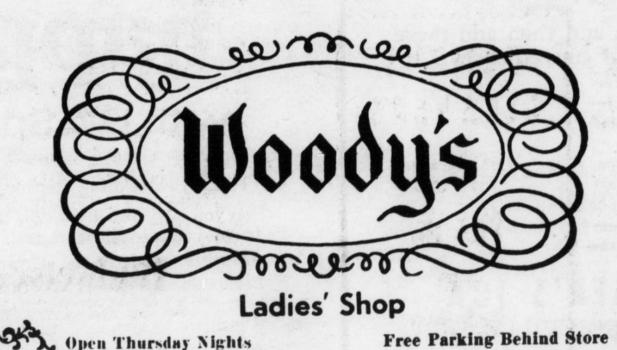
HE CAME to the United States in 1957, sponsored by the U.S. Government under Operation Paperclip (Defense Scientist Immigration Program).

DONNERT HAS written 25 scientific publications. He has worked at Brookhaven National Laboratory, the U.S. Army Material Command, the Defense Atomic Support Agency, and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.



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THREE SKYSCRAPER pivot men will probably alternate in the center spot Thursday night when the Wildcats host Minnesota in the

season opener. 6-11 sophomore Mike Barber is flanked by 6-10 senior Roy Smith and 7-1 junior Nick Pino.

Rowing Team Beats TKEs In IM Basketball Exhibition

Four league games were played Tuesday night in the fraternity division of intramural basketball. An added attraction was an exhibition game played between Tau Kappa Epsilon and the rowing team. The rowing team was victorious, 39-19.

FarmHouse defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 33-14. In the second game, Beta Theta Pi crushed Kappa Sigma, 26-13.

PI KAPPA ALPHA smashed Triangle in the third division game, 36-17.

In the final division game,

Delta Chi defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 31-19.

IN THE dormitory division, Marlatt 1 edged Moore 1 Terrace in a triple overtime game that was protested. The score was 41-39. The third overtime was played under sudden death conditions.

In other dorm games, Marlett 5 defeated Marlatt 3, 34-27, and Marlatt 6 edged Marlatt 2, 35-31.

ROUNDING OUT Tuesday's roundball action were three

games in the independent division.

In the opening division game, the Newman Club crushed the Poultry Science team, 37-10.

In the second game, Wildcat VII edged the Laramie Lads, 35-30.

Straube School House upended the D.J.s in the final game, 41-

Basketball Season Opens Thursday

Thursday will mark the opening of the basketball season for most of the major colleges and universities across the country.

Teams will be fighting to try and gain an early lead in the national standings.

K-STATE WILL be among the squads making a bid for an early season win, when the

Varsity Teams Set To Open Seasons

K-State's varsity gymnastics, wrestling and swimming teams swing into action in early December, along with Wildcat basketball.

K-State's gymnastics squad, under new coach Bob Rector, will begin its 1966-67 season at the Midwest Open in Chicago on Dec. 2-3.

Rector calls the upcoming campaign a rebuilding year, with the possibility of several Wildcat gymnasts blossoming into competitive Big Eight performers.

Coach Fritz Knorr's wrestling team will open the season in a dual meet at South Dakota State in Brookings, S. D., on Dec. 3.

All-American Bill Brown, a senior at 152 pounds, tops the Wildcat roster.

The Wildcat swimming team will start the new season by competing in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence on Dec. 9-10.

Versatile senior Bob Duenkel and promising sophomore backstroker Dick Rivera are the top individuals for Coach Ed Fedosky.

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'Cats meet Minnesota, Thurs-

Minnesota finished its season last spring with a 14-10 record, while K-State racked up a 14-12 season

In other Big Eight action, Oklahoma travels to Fort Worth, to meet Texas Christian University. OU finished last season with a 11-14 record, with TCU ending up 8-16.

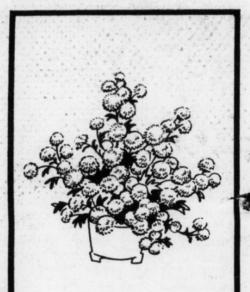
Tech, at Lubbock Tex. Texas Tech had a winning season last year with a 13-11 record. The Buffs finished with a 12-13 season.

KU, with an impressive season's record last year of 23-4, will play Arkansas. The Razorbacks chalked up a 13-10 season.

Iowa State opens Thursday at the State College of Iowa. The Cyclones had a 11-14 record last season.

NEBRASKA DOES not start its season until Friday, when the Huskers meet Oregon. Nebraska led the Big Eight last season, finishing with a 20-5 record. Oregon's record was 13-13. The game will be played at Lincoln.

Missouri leads off its season with a home opener against Arkansas Saturday. The Tigers trailed the Big Eight last year with a 3-21 record.



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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1961 Opel, New transmission, \$395 or best offer. 117 N. Campus Ct. or 9-6259 after 5:00.

Going overseas—must sell 1966 MGB convertible—excellent condi-tion, British racing green, wire wheels—Lt. Greenfield, JE 9-3816 after 7:00 p.m. 50-52

Buy now for Christmas. Many specials on guitars and amplifiers from \$16.95 up. Betton's, 117 N. 3rd.

Farfisa Combo Compact Organ and amplifier, special price. Bet-ton's, 117 N. 3rd, PR 8-3432, ask for Barry. 50-52

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4-speed "300 hp- air cond, power steering, power windows—\$2995, Ft.
Ley, BE 9-3105. 50-54

1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H, P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6

Educational Hobby! Radio-controlled model aircraft. All equipment necessary plus 64" plane. \$100. Mark Lipp, 6-5101 after 5. 47-51

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New Browning Superposed, broadway rib 12 ga. 30" BBL. Remington Mod 870; 20 ga; 26" BBL. Diamond engagement and wedding set. (government appraised). See at 1219 Kearney. 51-55

Classical guitar with case. Goya G-17, excellent condition. Call 9-2416 after 5:00.

1963 M-G Sedan, (never driven to church on Sunday). Call 8-3601 or 1-5 p.m. ext. 342.

Men's diamond ring. One half carat T.W. Yellow gold mounting. Cheap at \$75. 9-6808 after 5:00 p.m. 51-53

Sunburst Fender Jaguar guitar. \$275 (with case). Vanilla White Fender precision bass guitar, \$200 (with case). Call JE 9-6447. 51-55

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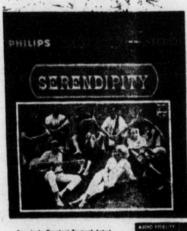
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CHOOSE FROM

Athletic Budget Support Low; Tickets High

By JOHN KRIDER

"Right now a winning football team is considered the most important goal," H. B. (Bebe) Lee, director of athletics, said in October 1964.

Two years later, the athletic situation has become more confused by the search for a new football coach and the proproposal to build a new stadium, but nevertheless this goal still haunts the offices of Ahearn gymnasium.

THIS GOAL, in effect, was the hoped result of the 1963 five-point athletic program. The program was developed after the 1962 football season and announced by President James A. McCain Nov. 11, 1963. The 1962 football record was 10 losses, no wins.

The program was designed to "make K-State football and other intercollegiate teams more competitive in the Big Eight Conference."

While that winning-football goal still hangs over athletic officials here, im-

portant progress has been made on the individual points of the program.

THE FIRST POINT of the program considers the all-important aspect of financing.

Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director in charge of fund-raising, summed up the financial progress made under the five-point program as an "over-all acceleration of the program of solicitation of outside funds."

THE WILDCAT Club began during the 1950-51 season. With the "acceleration" of the five-point program, the club's proceeds have more than doubled. Barrett ascribes this success to the "confidence of our alumni and friends. It's a compliment to the administration," Barrett said.

The Mike Ahearn Scholarship fund was started in 1963 with the inception of the five-point program. It is fed by individual contributions of \$1,000 a year. Donors for 1966 number 74, two less than last year.

"FUND-RAISING has not been geared

at all for the stadium," Barrett said. "No real effort has been made."

No effort has been made because no mancial program for the stadium has been approved by the administration. When a financing plan is approved, the solicitation will begin.

There have been only two fiscal years since the inception of the program, but the results have been impressive.

The first fiscal year, 1964, \$128,000 was raised through the Wildcat Club and the Ahearn fund, well exceeding the \$100,000 goal set in 1964.

LAST YEAR \$110,000 was raised. The difference and the apparent drop in the total is reflected by many initial contributions that were made for a duration of more than one year.

Barrett said alumni were "greatly concerned" about the need for a new stadium. One alumni, enclosing a \$500 check, said, "This is the answer for K-State."

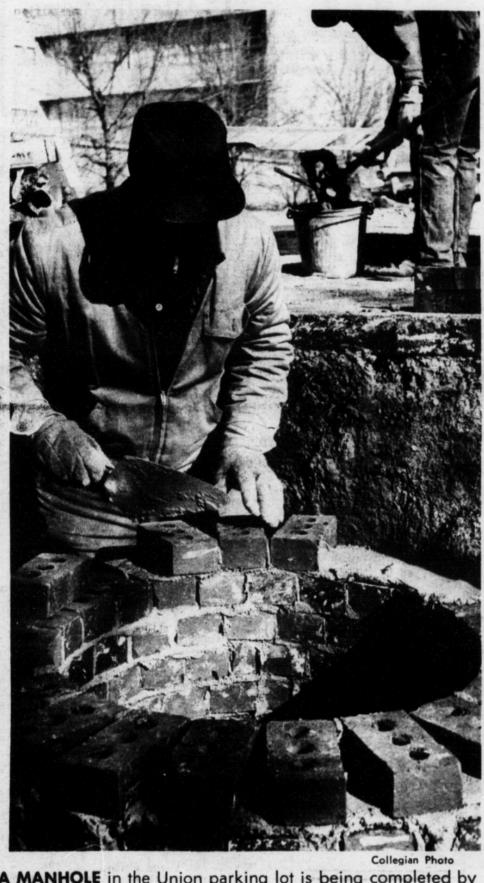
WITH APPARENT satisfaction with the alumni "concern," Barrett said what now was needed was a "good climate within the University."

We've had "marvelous student support," Lee said. Selling 6,700 student tickets to see a perennially-losing team is a tribute to the student support, Lee believes.

Student donations for the athletic (football) program have not been considered as part of the Wildcat Club, Barrett said. "An adverse climate has been produced by losing football games," he said. However, student organizations such as fraternities do belong to the club.

STUDENT FEE apportionments monitarily involve students by just enrolling in school. Critics of the athletic situation have bemoaned the extent of student financial support through the student activity fee, but the amount remains the lowest in the Big Eight of the schools that give student fees to athletics.

This year K-State athletics received (Continued on page 11.)



A MANHOLE in the Union parking lot is being completed by physical plant employes. It will provide access to a shut-off valve.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 1, 1966

NUMBER 52

Union Expansion Architects Named in Four-year Project

An architectural firm of Cayton, Jones, Englehardt and Gillam of Abilene will draw plans for the Union expansion project.

The firm was appointed by the state architect, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director. Blackburn said Jones and Gillam were members of the firm which designed the 1963 addition to the Union "so we will have the benefit of their experience."

Blackburn said a major problem is that the Union must continue to operate during construction. It is helpful if architects know this and consider it in planning the design and construction, he added.

UNION OFFICIALS will begin discussions with the architects right away, Blackburn said. Committees of Union Governing Board members and Union Program Council members have been studying specific areas proposed in the expansion. They will compile their reports

and present them to the architects.

The expansion will include additional meeting rooms and lounge areas; Forum hall, a 600-seat auditorium; and possibly a student bookstore. The feasibility of a large craft shop also is being studied as part of the project.

EXPANSION of the cafeteria and stateroom is included in the project, Blackburn said. In addition to more seating area, the kitchen and service area also will be expanded.

Estimated cost of the total project is \$2.5 million, Black-burn said. This includes the architect's fee, construction costs and proposed remodeling costs of other areas.

THE PLANNING will take 18 months to 2 years, Blackburn said, and actual construction will take about two years. The total project is expected to be completed in early 1970.

Baroness To Relate Trapp Family Exploits

Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose story has become familiar as the theme of a popular musical, "The Sound of Music," will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

BARONESS von Trapp will tell about her adventures as the mother and leader of the worldfamous Trapp Family singers. She also will be in the Union main lounge at 4 p.m. Monday for an informal discussion.

The Trapp family toured the world for 20 years, winning acclaim in more than 2,000 concerts in the United States. Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

The Baroness' first book, "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers," tells the story of her life as it is shown in the Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

IN ADDITION, she wrote "A Family on Wheels," "Yesterday, Today and Forever" and "Around the Year with the Trapp Family."

Because her 10 children are grown and scattered, Baroness

von Trapp has organized an endeavor to raise money in the United States for the operation of a Catholic mission station in Fiji.

Coeds' Selection Of FMOC Begins

Voting booths for the Favorite Man on Campus contest are in the Union and Justin hall today and Friday.

Coeds may vote by presenting their student identification cards. The five finalists are Bruce Heckman, Alpha Tau Omega; David Langford, Marlatt hall; Conrad Nightingale, Beta Theta Pi; Ron Engelkin, Phi Kappa Theta; and Gary Smith, Beta Sigma Psi.

Tickets for the University dance Friday night are also on sale. Coeds with tickets may vote again at the "Nail Your Male" dance. The Favorite Man on Campus will be announced that night.

IBM Computer Mixes Mikes

By BOB RICE

Mike Earl Jackson met Mike Earl Jackson Tuesday night.

Jacksons' feelings were mutual. They didn't know whether to shake hands or swap punches. And both were thinking of an IBM computer and upcoming enrollment.

BOTH MEN took the more gentlemaly approach, and then spent several hilarious ments discussing a comedy of errors that has plagued them this semester.

Consider the situation. Two men with exactly the same name tried to enroll this fall.

They confronted a computer that was having a difficult time anyway. Apparently it went wild.

MIKE THE junior (Mike A) couldn't find his class cards. Mike the freshman (Mike B)

had them. Mike B tried to enroll with them but found he (actually Mike A) had a conflict. Mike B returned the cards, picked up his own, and found he still had a conflict, this time with his own cards. This meant he had to enroll again.

Meanwhile, because he couldn't find his class cards, Mike A was sent a letter saying he hadn't enrolled. Mike B received the letter instead. Mike B tried to enroll again but already was enrolled.

Both men were issued the same student idenification number. When Mike A had to drop a class both men were dropped. When Mike B tried to show his identification to check out chemistry class equipment, he was sent to the

(Continued on Page 5.)



Pl Photo

ON PATROL with the 1st Cavalry, this well equipped Gl carries a hand grenade, smoke bomb and radio on his chest and a pair of rosary beads in his helmet.

Cambodian Side Fight Hikes GI Casualties

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 800 American servicemen were killed or wounded in Viet Nam last week, U.S. military spokesmen reported today. Many of the casualties were sustained in fighting along the Cambodian border in the largest ground operation of the war.

Spokesmen said 143 U.S. servicemen were killed in combat during the week and another 709 were wounded in action. The new casualty figures raised to 6,049 the number of Americans killed in Viet Nam.

THE SPOKESMEN reported however that in the same period it was estimated North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces had 1,422 soldiers killed.

MEANWHILE, spokesmen reported earlier today that another 64 Communist troops were killed Wednesday by U.S. 1st Infantry

Division troops who rushed to the aid of an American patrol. No GI casualties were sustained in the encounter, officials said.

Spokesmen said 10 of the enemy soldiers were slain single-handedly by an Army colonel who manned a machine gun aboard his helicopter.

IN ALL 414 combat missions were flown over the south, spokesmen reported, while bad weather limited U.S. pilots to 38 missions against North Viet Nam.

Spokesmen said the U.S. casualty toll for last week was one of the highest of the past two months. The highest total ever reported was 967 casualties—including 142 killed in action—during the week ending Sept. 24. The highest weekly U.S. death toll reported was 248, during fighting in the Ia Dang Valley a year ago.

Stores May Show Drop in Farm Price

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Inflation-weary American housewives might well wonder today whether the farmers' loss would be their gain.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that prices received by farmers for their crops and livestock dropped 3 per cent during the period from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

EARLIER THIS fall, the department predicted that slight lowering of retail food prices would show up by the end of the year. But it was difficult to tell whether the latest farm price decline would show up in the form of cheaper groceries over the holidays.

The price decline was the third monthly drop in a row to hit the nation's farmers, though prices still were 4 per cent above those paid at the farm during the same period last year.

ALONG WITH the price decline, the department reported that the cost of production and of living supplies bought by farmers remained unchanged during the month. These costs were 5 per cent above the levels of a year ago.

A comparison of prices farm-

ers received for their products and the cost of things farmers buy showed that prices in mid-November averaged 77 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity level. This compared with 79 per cent in mid-October and 77 per cent in mid-November a year ago.

PARITY is the price needed to put the value of commodities sold by farmers on a par with the cost of things they must buy.

The department said lower prices for hogs, cattle and oranges were chiefly responsible for the decrease in the index of prices received by farmers. Partially offsetting this were higher prices for vegetabels.

Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cold today, tonight and Friday. Northerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. High this afternoon 25 to 30. Low tonight 15 to 20. Probability of measureable precipitation less than 5 per cent today through Friday.

Dribble

on • • •

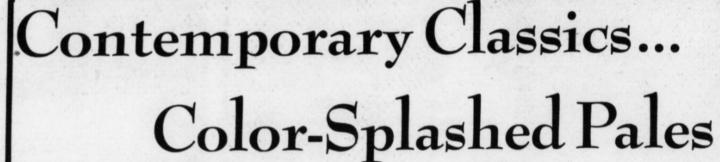
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Berkeley Faces Sit-in, Strike

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)— The University of California faced the threat of a student strike today as the result of a wild brawl between club-swinging police and demonstrators protesting the presence of Navy recruiters on campus.

Nine persons, only three of them students, were arrested Wednesday in the fracas which erupted in the basement of the Student Union.

Among those taken into custody in the latest sit-in were bushy-haired Mario Savio, the firebrand orator who directed the 1964 demonstration, and Jerry Rubin, who attracted national attention last summer when he appeared in a Revolutionary War uniform at a Washington hearing of the house un-American Activities Committee.

When Savio was released on bail early today, he returned to the student union building and appealed to 3,500 persons who were staging a sit-in in the Pauley ballroom to stay away from this morning's classes.

The 23-year-old Savio, a for-

Campus Bulletin

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union ballroom K to hear A. L. Rowse, Shake-spearean and Elizabethan scholar, speak on "Elizabethean England." The meeting is open to the public.

GEOGRAPHY Club will meet at

4 p.m. today in Thompson 101 to hear Dr. Nunley of the KU de-partment of geogrophy speak about the "Analog Field Plotter as a tool in Geographic Teaching and Research."

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 7 p.m. today in Kedzie 116.

SIGMA DELTA CHI initiation will be at 5:15 p.m. Friday in Kedzie 212.

cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison, to hear Michael Suleiman speak on the Arabisraeli conflict.

FRICAN Student Association

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 204. A panel discussion between African and American students will be featured.

CLINIC Club will have a picture for the Royal Purple taken at 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin 11. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union cafe-teria 2. Local physicians will anmer UC student was recently rebuffed by the board of regents in his bid for re-admission.

His audience, representing less than 13 per cent of the campus enrollment of 27,500, then voted by a show of hands to unanimously stage a boycott.

Savio, then called an end to the ballroom sit-in and the crowd dispersed in an orderly manner.

The clash broke out when nearly 100 sheriff's deputies, Berkeley police and campus officers entered the building to arrest Savio, Rubin and four other non-students, who were directing a protest against two Navy and one Marine officer at a recruiting table.

About 150 chanting demonstrators, demanding the right to counter with anti-war displays, confronted police, who carried warrants based on complaints signed by Earl Cheit, executive vice chancellor of the Berkeley

When campus Police Sgt. James Schnicheneder, known to the students as "Dean Fuzz." tried to serve a warrant on Michael Smith the melee began. One officer was knocked to his knees, and other retaliated with a club-swinging attack.

The most serious injury was suffered by campus policeman Barnett Sladon who was bitten so severely on the hand that blood spurted on the front of his uniform.

Finally, the six non-students

Relative Invites Police To Stop Borrower Short

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI)-An escapee from the Nebraska state penitentiary should have remembered the old rule about not trying to borrow money from relatives.

Marvin Cox, 21, called a relative in Los Angeles from Albuquerque, trying to borrow money. The relative called Los Angeles police, who called Albuquerque police. Cox was arrested 15 minutes after the telephone call.

NOW SHOWING-

Tony Virua George C.

Not with my wife, you don't!

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312 Poyntz

were arrested and the three students were taken into custody on minor charges resulting from their activities during the dis-

An immediate campaign was launched for a student boycott to protest the arrests, and the senate of the student government voted 9-8 in favor of a resolution calling for a strike if charges against those arrested were pursued.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

turbance.

Wednesday: Scott Robinson, Jr; Cheryl Bain, PEL So. LISMISSALS

Wednesday: Gwendolyn Smith, PSD So; Vicky Erickson, PSD Fr; William Vigneron, AR 2; Richard Vansant, CE So.

Thursday: Larry Hovey, SP Gr; Cedric Rice, MTH So; Kopel Rothberg, ZOO Jr.

Lake Michigan Gale Downs Ships, Kills 28

(UPI) - Coast Guard ships plowed through blinding snow today in a search for the last of 28 men killed when their ship broke in two in a howling gale and sank without sending a distress signal.

The only survivor, a father of four who hated the water, told how he stayed alive by burrowing beneath the bodies of his captain, first mate and second mate during a macabre 36-hour ride on a pontoon raft. He was rescued by a helicopter.

THE SHIP, a 600-foot ore carrier named the Daniel J. Morrell, buckled under the brunt of 60 mile per hour winds and 20-foot waves early Tuesday. But no one knew about the tragedy until another freighter spotted a body at mid day Wednesday, nearly 36 hours after the ship went down.

The frozen, bobbing body was clad in a lifejacket bearing the inscription "Daniel J. Morrell," a name which foretold the Great Lakes' grimmest disaster since the freighter Carl D. Bradley carried 33 men to their death in Lake Michigan Nov. 18, 1958.

SEVEN BODIES floated ashore and five were plucked from the water.

Four Coast Guard boats crisscrossed the waters near the site 18 miles north of this summer resort town where the Morrell. owned by Bethlehem Steel Co., sank during Michigan's worst storm in a decade.

BUT NO ONE held out hope that more survivors would be found. Most of the crewmen apparently jumped in the 34-degree waters with their lifejackets on, perhaps unaware that no one knew they were in trouble and no help was en route.

"I doubt whether anyone could survive more than three hours at these temperatures," said Capt. George Winstern, skipper of the Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw.

Downtown Manhattan



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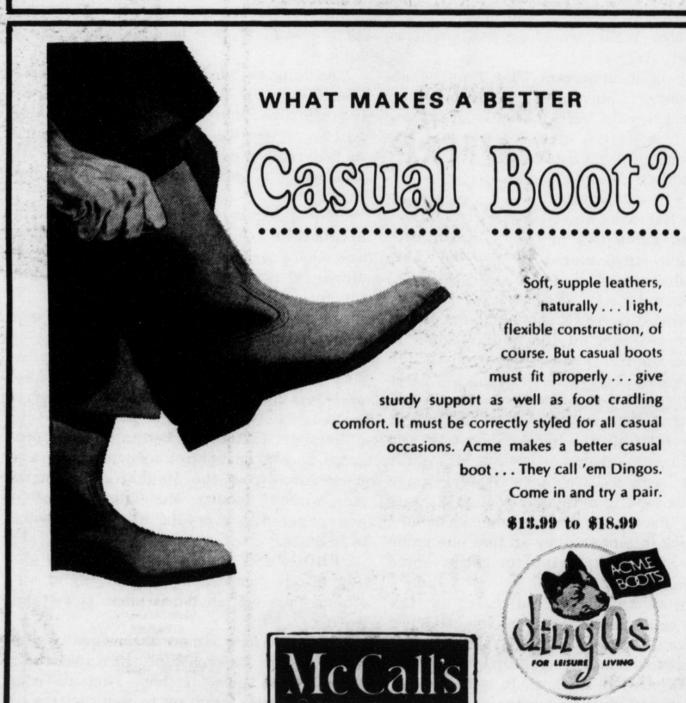




at Home and Away

Open Daily 11 a.m.

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Charles Stratton devoted most of his life to improving the image of K-State in the field of music.

It is only fitting that the new auditorium be named after him.

Stratton taught in the Department of Music and musical sections

of the humanities courses for more than 35 years.

He was a graduate of K-State and also attended Editorial

Harvard University and the
Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

ALTHOUGH TOTALLY blind between

ALTHOUGH TOTALLY blind between the ages of 8 and 18, he mastered the piano



keyboard and became a competent musician.

An auditorium, especially one that is being acoustically designed for musical productions, should be named after a person who contributed to K-State in the fields of music and other arts.

STRATTON CERTAINLY was such a person.

His collections today grace our library and many of the volumes are known as "one-of-a-kind."

His life was focused on the improvement of K-State's musical department and on gathering materials for the pursuit of culture and intelligence.

STUDENT COULD be proud of a structure named Stratton Auditorium.

It would be named after a man with a major interest in students, who contributed financially to educations of several of his best pupils.

STRATTON WAS a K-Stater in the most deserved sense of the term. His name and memory must be preserved.

The best way to honor such a man is to name the proposed auditorium Stratton Auditorium.—jean lange

Radio Station Suggests New Stadium Overdue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a shortened version of an editorial broadcast by radio station KMAN. The editorial was written by a committee at the station and submitted by station manager Lowell Jack to be printed as a letter to the editor.)

Editor:

All other Big Eight schools have increased the size of their football stadium since World War II. There has been a 130,000 seat increase in the Big Eight. None of this increase has been at K-State.

Does that tell you something? It shows that seven of the Big Eight schools feel the football program is important enough to expand facilities.

CAPACITIES range from 35,000 at Oklahoma State to 62,000 at Nebraska. K-State has 22,500. Where would we put fans if we had a winning team?

Why is it important that fans be accommodated? Most schools support their athletic program with football. Most lose money in all other sports! After supporting their athletic programs

with football receipts, some a t h l e t i c departments such as Nebraska and Oklahoma to name two in the Big Eight—turn money in for academic use.

Reader Opinion

If K-State was asked out of the Big Eight, the University could not support a 10-sport program on the gate receipts of the other sports. This is true even though our cagers play before capacity home crowds.

HOW LONG will the other Big Eight schools tolerate the meager crowds and meager income from our present situation? In this season's Nebraska-K-State game Nebraska took in more money than K-State took in during its entire home schedule. They took in more money on that one game than K-State will during its entire home basketball season!

A new stadium would take no tax money. Quite the contrary is true. Given a good football program and a place to put the crowds, tax money could be relieved for use elsewhere on campus. It is inconceivable that 113 faculty members could say that a new stadium and emphasis along this line would demoralize the faculty!

Missouri, Notre Dame and Nebraska all have good football programs, good overall athletic programs and good academic facilities.

Alumni support in the athletic department is "uneasy" because there is no assurance of better things to come! Prestige gained in athletics compliments the academic side at many universities. It encourages over-all alumni support.

WHY DO the other Big Eight schools have larger facilities and larger crowds and winning football teams and financially sound athletic programs? More of their faculty, students and alumni care. They have reason to care because the image is high.

As long as we have our present facilities, the school will be hurt in its recruiting efforts. Picture the high school football star. One weekend he attends a game at Lawrence and 50,000 persons show up and watch a game in pleasant surroundings.

The next weekend he sees a game in Manhattan. Only 9,000 persons show up and there's a lot of elbow room in tired Memorial Stadium. Would you blame him for going elsewhere?

IT IS time to support the building of a new stadium. Beyond that is is time to hire the right type of hard nosed, aggressive recruiting coach. He must have support. He must be given the necessary recruiting budget.

Support to build a better football program, as well as a better academic program, must come from the Manhattan businessmen, alumni, faculty, students, the student newspaper and everyone at all interested in K-State.

PROGRESS cannot be achieved by sitting in one department and sniping at another. This selfish department is self-defeating.

It is time for the rest of the faculty who did not sign the petition to raise their voices. It is time for those students who support a better program to write letters to the editor. It is time for the silent majority to raise its voice.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Friends of the Corner

They all sit there in the corner, the friends of the corner.

Black velvet propped up against white walls there in our Union.

The line that forms, the line of coffee and tea and grape juice and Coke passes them by, as though surveying a tribal fiesta. And who are they—these men and women in black? Are they tall, are they handsome? Are they different, Really, what is wrong?

Why are they herded there in the corner. Jack, Fred, Milicia, Patty and Duke; the names would never tell. What is it that distinguishes these men? Are they richer or poorer? Smart or less so? Is this fraternity mandatory? Are they, or we, or are we all, men?

Look now. One gets up and goes away—another takes his place. Never a change in hue until the last is gone and the seats are few.

It takes a long time to realize. It takes longer to care to realize.—tony roland

Kansas State Lollegian

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Prof Gives Life to Students

His life was focused on gathering materials-books and records-for the pursuit of culture and intelligence.

What better can be said of a man such as Charles Stratton. said Warren Walker, associate professor of music and longtime friend of Stratton.

The Stratton collection of 8,000 records was donated to Farrell Library upon his death, Jan. 10, 1965. The collection includes 5,000 musical scores and sheet music, 3,600 issues of periodicals (including music, art, literature, philosophy and

See Editorial Page 4

history), and approximately 2,000 books of music, art, poetry and history.

"HIS COLLECTION is priceless," Walker said. "It includes one of the finest sets of books on musicology and history of music and its modern applications in the world.

"The rare books included in the Stratton gift are one-of-akinds." The books and records now are being processed for use by the faculty, music department and the general student body.

A PROFESSOR of music from Harvard who visited the campus last summer was amazed that K-State possessed such a collection.

Stratton's collection of music books and records reflects his intense interest in knowledge of music and the arts. The major part of his salary as professor was spent for musical materials, Walker said.

A TEACHER of musicology and the musical sections of the humanities courses, Stratton spent 35 years in the K-State music department.

The most outstanding accomplishment of Stratton's life was his ability as a pianist. Totally blind between the ages of 8 and 18 because of an extreme case of miopia, he was lauded for his mastery of the keyboard developed during this period of his

STRATTON WAS a master piano teacher even though during the last years of his life he again lost nearly all use of his

His interest in education was foremost in his life. A graduate of K-State with a master's degree in English, he attended

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY TO

CHARLES WILLIAM STRATTON

IN RECOGNITION OF LOYAL SERVICE FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, THE UNIVERSITY TAKES PLEASURE IN PRESENTING CHARLES WILLIAM STRATTON THIS CERTIFICATE. HIS CAREER HAS BEEN NOTEWORTHY BOTH AS A TEACHER AND PERFORMING ARTIST. IN THE FIELD OF MUSICOLOGY HIS EXCELLENT COMMAND OF MATERIAL COVERS HISTORICAL PERIODS RANGING FROM PRIMITIVE TO MODERN COMPOSITIONS. WITH RESPECT TO THE PIANO, RADIO AUDI-ENCES SINCE 1947 AND UNIVERSITY GROUPS SINCE 1927 CAN ATTEST TO HIS GREAT SKILL AND ARTISTRY. HIS FAMILIARITY WITH ITALIAN, FRENCH, AND GERMAN COUPLED WITH EX-TENSIVE STUDY AT HARVARD, THE CURTIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC, THE TOBIAS MATTHAY PIANOFORTE SCHOOL, AND THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC. HE HAS BROUGHT INTO FOCUS BOTH IN HIS CLASSES AND IN HIS RECITALS. COLLEAGUES, STUDENTS, THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS EXTEND THIS TOKEN OF THEIR AP-PRECIATION OF THE TIRELESS EFFORTS OF PROFESSOR STRATTON IN THEIR BEHALF. GIVEN THIS 12TH DAY OF MAY, 1964.



THIS CERTIFICATE was presented to Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, by the University in recognition of his loyal service and contributions.

SALE

- CAR COATS
- FUR TRIM COATS
- DRESS COATS

Harvard University, the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, The Tobias Matthay Pianoforte School and the Royal College of Music.

"His interest in his students was tremendous," Walker said. "He contributed financially to the educations of several of his best pupils, including a student voice in Austria and a one studying piano in Germany."

"STRATTON WAS fluent in Italian, French and German and was familiar with the cultures of many European countries,"

Walker said.

"After his massive heart attack in 1959, Stratton did not slow down like he should have and his condition steadily worsened," Walker said. "His tireless interest in his students pushed him to maintain his former pace of activity."

Computer Acts Dumb In Enrollment Trauma

(Continued from page 1.) engineering office. He found he wasn't enrolled. He enrolled

FOR SOME reason there was another conflict and Mike B had to enroll for the third time.

When Mike B re-enrolled Mike A's name was dropped from class rolls in English, economics and ROTC. He once again enrolled in these classes. He claims one class was dropped and added three times.

Then the men were issued separate identification numbers. This caused more problems. Mike B had to enroll in chemistry again.

MIKE B said the whole thing

was straightened out right before Thanksgiving vacation. He hopes so anyway.

Neither man seems bitter about the whole affair. Grateful at finally being enrolled they don't seem to mind sharing the single Mike Earl Jackson entry in the University telephone directory. It includes Mike A's home address and Mike B's school address, major, year and phone number.

WHEN ASKED who he blamed for the whole affair Mike A answered, "Our parents I guess."

He gave a word of warning to Mike B. "Just leave my girl friend alone. That's all I ask."



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Downtown Manhattan

Experiment Combines Lectures, Seminars

By Intercollegiate Press

DURHAM, N.H. (I.P.)-New methods of teaching are being tried in philosophy and political science at the University of New Hampshire to cope with the problem of large classes.

Professor Asher Moore of the philosophy department explained that the department is trying to avoid television teaching. "In philosophy there is something irreplaceable in face to face relationships," he said.

REPORTING ON last spring's experience, Professor Moore said that classes of twenty to forty students were too big to be held as seminars, and too small to be economically efficient. "One idea I had," he explained, "was to save money by lecturing to as many as five hundred people at once, then to use that money to pay qualified people to meet with discussion groups of ten to twelve students."

Practicality necessitates hiring undergraduates as these group leaders, Professor Moore explained. He feels that the undergraduates are better discussion "Graduate students leaders. tend to lecture," he said, "undergraduate students participate."

"WE DECIDED to see if we could mix the advantages of the small groups into the traditional lecture framework of one course," Professor Moore continued. During the spring semester, students attended one formal lecture given by Professor Moore, and then met in small

Cellist, Contralto; Joint Recital at 8

Kathy Roebke, cellist, and Cecelia Chang, contralto, will present a joint recital at 8 tonight in the All-Faiths Chapel.

Miss Roebke, AMU Jr, is cellist for the Resident String Quartet; Mrs. Chang, MUS Gr, is a graduate of Oregon University.

Miss Roebke will play Suite No. 1 in G Major for Unaccompanied Cello by Bach and Sonata in A Major, Opus 69 by Beethoven.

Mrs. Chang will sing arias by Handel, Bach, Gluck, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Saint-Saens. She will be accompanied by Rochelle Ediger, MED So.

discussion groups twice a week with an advanced undergraduate assistant.

"There is a problem in evaluation. In most schools the graduate assistants evaluate the students. But I can't quite see letting undergraduates grade undergraduates; therefore, the whole grade depends on the final exam. There are no papers, and only one practice exam is given mid-semester to indicate to the student how he is doing," Professor Moore said.

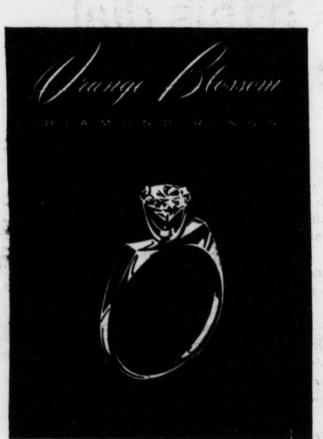
THE EXPERIMENT hasn't worked out as well as hoped. "I don't know if it's due to deficiency in planning or in mechanics that the department can correct," he said. The students neglected their readings, he said. "Perhaps they aren't used to the freedom given them in the course."

The student leader seems to be the deciding factor in determining the success of a group. One sophomore complained that her leader had no experience in leading group discussions, and lacked thorough knowledge of the subject matter. Another said his leader wasn't stimulating and didn't make him think. A third regretted that her leader didn't have the "teacher's ability to discover and explore the areas untouched in the lecture."

A POLITICAL science course is trying the group discussion method this semester. Two sections of two hundred and fifty students each meet for two hours a week. Professor Erwin Jaffe teaches both sections. The students are divided into discussion groups of 25 students to meet for one hour a week.

Seniors, advanced students in political science and philosophy, and some graduate students teach the discussion groups. No objective tests will be given. Although the assistants will do the grading, Professor Jaffe will have a say in the work of each of his five hundred students. "I expect to read one essay per exam from every student in the class," he said.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



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A COMMAND sounds, and the cadence of marching footsteps echoes across the ROTC

drill field. Students practice drill formations on weekday afternoons as coeds watch.



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operate. Features solid state design for greater efficiency. 542.95

Precision 4-speed studiomatic changer. Superb Christmas valuel Unique "Swingline" Design

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ular look in portable stereo. Closed it has the appearance of fine luggage. Features the finest in RCA Victor features. Six speaker sound system, Mark I Studiomatic Changer plus 24-watt peakpower amplifier.

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PORTABLE MARK I VHP70 Series

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tion for stereo listening! Stereo beauty plus FM-AM and FM Stereo radio for your listening pleasure. Lift-off speakers for superb stereo realism. Six speaker sound FREE STAND system plus Mark I Studiomatic Changer.

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Here's stereo full of surprises:

 6 speaker sound system new "Swingline" cabinet

design Changer swings down for

clear access to controls. Solid State Amplifier for instant warm up and dependability.

CONDES 407 POYNTZ

Callein But

MIKE KINGMAN, CH Sr, K-State Rifle Team captain, draws a bead during a practice in the Military Science building readying for Saturday's invitational turkey shoot.

For the best in quality and dependability . make this a brand name Christmas. We handle only the best at our two locations. Tagged for convenience and pleasure at our appliance store ZENITH BLACK and DECKER PYREX-CORNING WARE SUNBEAM GENERAL TIRE KELVINATOR TOYS OF ALL KINDS . . . and at our Furniture store King Koil Murphy-Miller Barklounger Gifts of all kinds, from 88c to \$1700 are yours to select from at Serving K-State for 30 Years Appliance Store-204 Poyntz Furniture Store-213 Poyntz

Club Advocates Car Safety

"If you want to haul sheep, buy a truck," says Case Bonebrake, faculty adviser to the Sports Car Club.

Apparently the more than 50 members of the Sports Car Club agree with Bonebrake when he says a small foreign car is much more practical for most people than the average domestic car.

THE CLUB, which is incorporated under the laws of Kansas and is recognized by the Board of Students Organizations, has members ranging from students to a town mail carrier. The club's constitution states that there will be at least a 10 to one ratio between University and non-University members. Other members include faculty, staff and local businessmen.

Activities of the club include two meeting and two scheduled events each month. These events include rallyes and gymkhanas.

RALLYES USUALLY are con-

sidered a test of speed of the vehicle. Gymkhanas are a test of handling on a short course involving stopping and backing.

One of the main events of the year is a contest between the K-State club and the Jayhawk Sports Car Club from the University of Kansas. The responsibility of organizing the meet alternates between the two clubs.

K-STATE NOW holds the traveling trophy for winning the meet last year. This was the first year K-State had won the trophy.

The club sponsors a safety campaign booth in the Union before each vacation and an annual car show.

The safety campaign booth is set up to aid students who are traveling over the vacation period. People at the booth provide students with information on weather and road conditions to and from their destinations.

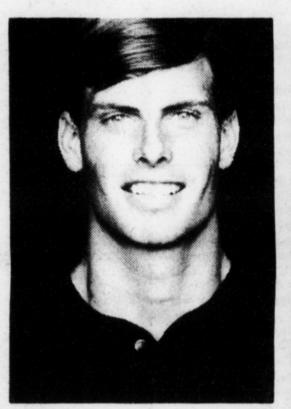
THE ANNUAL car show is in Ahearn Field House. Cars are entered in one of three classes and trophies are given to the first three places in each class. An award is also given to the over-all winner of the show.

Judging for the show is done by the audience. Each person who buys a ticket is given a ballot to vote on the cars.

Finances from the clubs events pay for the expenses of the event as well as contributing to a library book fund and a scholarship fund.

BONEBRAKE has seven cars for his family of five. The newest of his domestic cars is a 1946 Lincoln Continental.

He says the problem is how to avoid an accident not how to live through one. Foreign cars are safer because they handle better and respond quicker, Bonebrake says.





If you're under 25 you need this dial to save your neck.

No matter how tough your beard is, the skin of your neck is still tender because shaving hasn't chewed it up or turned it crusty yet. Shaving can do that because ordinary shaving devices make no adjustment for that tender skin.

The REMINGTON® 200 Selectro shaver has a dial with a special position just for your neck.

Position number one is designed to protect that very tender skin—the skin most shaving devices cut, scratch, redden and irritate. Yet it gives you the closest shave you've ever had—while it's protecting your neck.

Another part of the Remington protection is that it has exclusive guard combs that lift up the hairs (even the thin, curly hairs of your neck) and slick them off.

By lifting the whiskers, the guard combs also prevent ingrown hairs that can cause skin blemishes.

After you've saved your neck, positions 2, 3 and 4 will protect the rest of your face.

When you turn the dial, the cutters raise up and adjust to your particular

beard. Because the new REMINGTON 200 Selectro shaver has a bigger shaving surface, you don't have to rub and scrub your skin raw red, to get a closer shave. That goes for touching up your lip or shaving your whole face for the first time in three days.

There's a special position just for sideburns. Number 5.

Turn the dial and up comes the biggest pop-up trimmer ever. Does a straight, even, neat job on sideburns.

And it's good for back-of-the-neck jobs, too, between trips to the barber.

The easiest electric shaver cleaning ever.

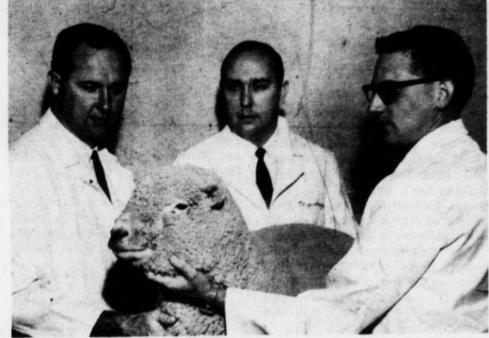
Number 6 on the dial. Just click; the side panels flip open and, with a pffft from you, it's clean. That's all there is to it.

The price. The good news is that it actually costs less than most ordinary shavers that don't care if a man under 25 gets it in the neck.

REMINGTON 200
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RESEARCHERS, Dan Upson, instructor of physiology; Charles Cornelius, dean of Veterinary Medicine; and Ronald Gronwall, assistant professor of physiology, examine a sheep being used to study inherited liver diseases.

Two Flocks of Sheep Serve Liver Research

Two small flocks of sheep, moved this fall from California to the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, are among the most prized—and most valuable—in the world.

The sheep are unique, not for desirable breeding characteristics, but because they have inherited defects in liver function which are similar to such defects in man. Attempts are being made to remove these lines of sheep from sheep flocks in the United States. As such they are "biomedical models" for new experimental program here in liver function.

"THESE SHEEP represent the only genetic lines with these defects in the world and, as

Grant To Aid Fungi Studies

A \$29,900 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) will assist a K-State botanist, C. L. Kramer, in continuing his investigations of a group of fungi known as the Taphrinales.

Kramer became interested in the group while doing graduate work under the direction of the late A. J. Mix at the University of Kansas in the 1950s. Kramer's doctoral dissertation was on the genus Taphrina. Since that time he has continued his interest in this group, making periodic collecting trips and studying new material.

WHEN MIX died a few years ago, his cultures and collections were given to Kramer.

With the assistance of the NSF grant, Kramer plans to continue his investigations, with particular reference to their taxonomy and cytology.

KRAMER WILL be on leave from K-State from February through August of this coming year and will spend part of this time in Europe collecting Taphrina species. He plans to visit several European Herbaria and will confer with some of the European mycologists on this genus.

genus.

Since this genus is worldwide in its distribution, he will attempt to determine if the European species are similar to American species.

such, offer a two-fold opportunity for making major contributions. The first is our obligation to the livestock industry in removing this strain of sheep from the Southdown and Corriedale breeds, and the second, to study liver functions which cause some of the serious diseases in man," says Charles Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The sheep, each with an inherited defect, were discovered by Cornelius in connection with his research into diseases of the liver at the University of California School of Veterinary Medicine a couple of years ago.

When Cornelius accepted the deanship at K-State this year he not only brought along his valuable sheep, but a co-worker, Ronald Gronwall, as well. These two, with Dan Upson of the physiology faculty, form a new research team to study liver functions.

ONE OF the flocks, Southdowns, is defective in how bile pigment is picked up by the liver; the other, Corriedales, are defective in how the liver excretes the pigment.

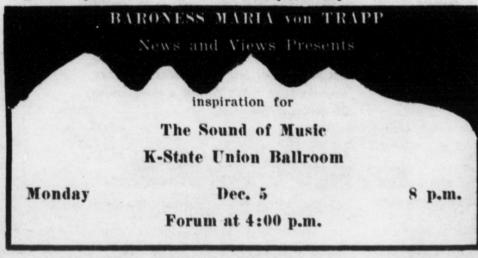
Why are these sheep so important and what can they contribute to mankind?

Cornelius explains that bilirubin is a normal bile pigment
in man and animals and results
from the natural death of red
blood cells in the body. This
pigment must be picked up from
the blood by the liver and excreted into the bile, or serious
brain damage or death can occur—a condition called "kernicterus."

Such brain damage, Cornelius says, may account for some mental retardation in children. This occurs either in RH babies with jaundice, or in slowly developing infants.

"THESE TWO lines of sheep cause serious problems to sheep producers. They also may have answers concerning how pigments can be moved from the blood to liver more rapidly to prevent these dreaded diseases in man," says Cornelius.

Preliminary reports concerning these diseases were presented earlier this year before the national meetings of the American Physiological Society. Cornelius says special symposia on liver function are planned to augment the most productive use of these unique sheep.





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From our own Picket 'n Post collection . . . high-spirited heather-toned coordinates! All set to hasten away winter doldrums, they're the greatest thing that's ever happened to the classics. Beautifully fashioned in soft, lofty wools . . . bound to look great when Penney's has a hand in the tailoring! Have lots of blue heathers for a hearty wardrobe lift!

Classic cardigan with ribbon-front, full-fashioned. 34 to 42.

Proportioned no-waist A-liner. 8 to 16 Petite, 8 to 18 Average.

Cable-patterned knee-hi's of wool-nylon-spandex. One size. pr. 1.98

Wide-rib knit pullover with short sleeves, crew neck. 34 to 42.

Plaid-on-the-bias A-liner with no-waist tailoring. 8 to 16.

Novelty-yoked long-sleeved cardigan, full-fashioned. 34 to 42.

Slimliner slacks are fully lined, no-waist tailoring. 8 to 16.

10.98

Open Every Night 'Til Christmas 'Til 9:00 p.m.

Boar's Head To Lead Annual Feast Parade

When fanfare by a brass choir signals the opening of the annual Feast of Carols at 6 p.m. Sunday, it will signal the close of planning and work that began in September.

The Feast and the traditional Boar's Head Procession will be in the Union Ballroom complex.

MU PHI EPSILON, nonprofessional sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, sponsor the Feast. The Madrigal Singers and members of various language clubs also will perform.

The opening fanfare by a hidden brass choir will continue to play while guests serve themselves from a buffet table and seat themselves.

THE PARADE of Christmas customs is begun by the Boar's Head Procession, an Old English tradition which has been the highlight of the Feast since its start in 1960. The boar's head, made of plaster of paris and newspapers over a wire frame, is the second one to be used. The same head is used each year, but a second head was made

Union Flooding Prompts Pipe Valves Installation

Installation of new sewer back-up valves is the explanation for the two large holes south of the K-State Union.

Both of the holes were necessary in order to put a new valve on the pipes leading from the lower recreation area of the Union.

Union officials have complained that in heavy rains the pipes have cloged up and caused the water in the pipes to flood parts of the recreation area. after the old one was destroyed in the auditorium fire.

Other groups will stroll through the ball room, stopping at several points to sing Old English carols.

A nativity tableau and a mass caroling by the entire cast will end the feast. A hidden string ensemble will play during the nativity scene.

WREATHS AND table and stage decorations will be made from greens trimmed from trees in the cemetery. Arrangements are made early in the fall to use the trimmings and the management of the cemetery in turn trims the trees about this time of year.

Large handmade candles are another tradition of the festival. Miss Sloop said the staff molds candles in paper malt cups and then sprays them with artificial snow.

"We studied similar events at two other universities and planned this Christmas event uniquely for this campus and community," Miss Sloop said. "We hope to keep it simple and in the spirit of the season."

FOR THAT spirit, the Christmas tree used in the festival is decorated with homemade ornaments, paper chains and popcorn strings.

This is the first year that the entire ballroom complex, main, K, S, and U, has been used for the festival.

"Because of the nature of the Feast, tables will be set to seat eight persons and members of larger parties will be asked to sit at separate tables," Miss Sloop said. No tables will be reserved, but she suggested that one member from each of these parties reserve a table while the others are being served if they wish to sit together.



MORE STUDENTS and less sidewalk space has congested mid-campus traffic during the

hourly rush to classes. Cowpaths, one solution to the problem, now dot the campus.

Come Down and See Us at 2nd and Pierre Come Don't let snow ball you up — or prices hold you up. We've got dollar-saving values to take the wallop out of winter. Drop in today.

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JUST FOR FUN

Barbarella
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BILLS

NON-FICTION

Games People Play
Rush to Judgement
With Kennedy
Pleasure of His Company
The Great Leap

FOR SPECIAL GIFTS

American Heritage World War II

Mask of Apollo

The Sun King

Robert Frost: Poems

Winston Churchill

Campus Book Store

in Aggieville



PREPARING a K-State Union exhibit are Ann Nelson, EED Sr, Doug Powell, BA Sr, Wing Kee Kwok, AR 5, and Gene Ronsick, PRV Jr. They will attend a Union conference.

State Suffers Through Driest Recorded Year

Kansas has had the driest year on record for the 11-month period so far recorded.

Merle Brown, state climatologist, said the average annual rainfall for January through November is 31.06 inches. This year the rainfall has been 14.51 inches-less than half of the normal precipitation.

The driest year recorded before now was 1860, Brown said. The rainfall that year totaled 14.67 for the 11-month period and 15.13 for the year.

Brown said most of the Kansas and Oklahoma area was classified moderate drought areas the first of November by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Conditions have worsened since then, he added.

CENTRAL AND southern Kansas are the worst areas, he said. Wichita and Manhattan

are included in the driest areas. Northern and western Kansas are not so dry, Brown explained,

because a severe snow storm covered that area on Oct. 14.

The near-blizzard of heavy. wet snow brought moisture to the area, he said, even though crops incurred an estimated \$1 million damage.

Brown said it was "surprising that crops were so good" in Kansas this year in spite of the drought. Heavy rains in September 1965, partially helped crops because they caused a good subsoil moisture supply.

APRIL, MAY and June of this year showed the greatest rainfall departure from normal, Brown said. The lack of rain caused a delay in planting spring crops, but the summer rainfall "came at the right times," he

Brown said the effect of this year's drought probably will not be noticed readily until spring. He said the success of the wheat crop depends on fall rains and it "does not look good in south and central Kansas."

Jazz Night

with JEFF SCHENKLE and COMBO TONIGHT at

Me and Ed's

College Unions To Swap Ideas

Eight students and three staff members from the Union will attend the Region 11 conference of the Association of College Unions - International Friday and Saturday at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield.

During the conference K-State representatives will make a bid to host the conference in 1967,

Diane Wilp, Union program director, said.

Students attending the conference are Wing Kee Kwok, AR 5; Ann Nelson, EED Sr; Joan Blasdel, PSD Jr; Doug Powell, BA Sr; Gene Ronsick, PRV So; Bryon Schlosser, BAA Jr; Linda Claydon, CH Sr; and Jean Shacklford, EC Sr.

Union staff members who will

accompany the students are Miss Wilp; Richard Blackburn, Union director; and Eileen Thompson, program adviser.

K-State representatives will lead a discussion session on intra-regional visitations. They will discuss the possibility and worth of exchanges between Unions in this region.





Zocko! It's 'Captain Action' - champion of champions!

Who will he be next? What costume will he wear? Superman, Aquaman, The Phantom, the Lone Ranger, Batman, or the exciting, daredevil Captain America? No one knows! 12" high, fully-jointed figure with detailed costumes, sword, gun, belt, boots and hat. Plastic construction. Super-low price!

'Creepy Crawlers' look so real—you almost itch!

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'Banana' plush toys shaped like you-know-what!

There's a cat, a pony, a tiger-and some dogs! All 17" long, 16" high; made of rayon plush; cotton and polyfoam filling. Buy a few!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Athletic Programs Up; Football Wins Down

(Continued from page 1.) \$86,792 from student fees, or \$4.25 a student a semester.

IOWA STATE athletics got about \$140,000 from its students, Kansas University, about \$146,000, and Oklahoma State athletics received nearly \$200,000.

The University of Colorado athletic director, Eddie Crowder, refused to release any figures of the financial operation of his department.

The Universities of Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma do not receive any funds from student activity fees. Their athletic program is financed entirely from gate receipts and contributions.

K-STATE HAS the lowest enrollment of Big Eight schools. Students here give 23 per cent of their activity fee to the athletic department. Iowa State athletic department, with a similar program, gets 47 per cent of student fees. Other percentage figures were not available.

The three conference schools that receive no student fee support for athletics charge \$10 for a student football season ticket.

Of the schools receiving student fees for athletics, K-State's \$6.25 football ticket price is the highest. Student tickets for basketball at K-State are \$7.50, also the highest of any other Big Eight school. Other schools charge only \$4 or \$5 for basketball tickets.

THE ATHLETIC department, because of the inadequacy of student fee support, is trying to make up by charging more for student tickets.

Support of Manhattan businessmen has been "very good," according to Lee. "They have supported us quite generously, but they want to see results," he said.

THE ENLARGEMENT of the football coaching staff—the second point in the program—has been hampered by money and facilities. "In the past, coaches have left because of inadequate facilities," Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director and wrestling coach, said.

The size of the coaching staff is usually up to the head coach. "Doug Weaver felt his staff was adequate," Barrett said. "A larger staff may have to be considered as a guarantee for a new coach," he said.

The athletic department is in the same situation as academic departments in this respect, Knorr believes. "Other departments lose faculty because of lack of facilities," he said.

K-State's staff hasn't had the tools to work with, according to Knorr. For instance, K-State has no full-time training table for its athletes.

BUDGETS AND facilities allow K-State to offer only the evening meal for only football and basketball players. Most schools include all meals for competitors in all sports.

In addition, some schools in the conference, such as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, have an athletic dormitory. The advantages of greater supervision and control of the athletes and a greater feeling of "comrade-

Rising Suns

at

ME and ED'S

Friday

T.G.L.F.

Five-Point Plan

• More adequate financing for football and other sports within the policies of the Big Eight.

• Enlarging the football coaching staff, if necessary.

• Increasing the number of athletic grants.

• A more aggressive recruiting program with emphasis on the role of the alumni.

• Improvement of athletic physical facilities.

ship" among them are noted by Barrett.

K-STATE OFFICIALS investigated the possibility of leasing a building to be constructed with private funds for use as an athletic dorm, but no action was taken.

Problems arise during the summer when the building would be vacant, but rent must still be paid, Barrett said.

The types of deficiencies in facilities in relation to other Big Eight schools give the coaching staff a disadvantage to work with.

HAMPERED by these apparent disadvantages, the staff has been enlarged in the last three years. Ed Dissinger, former freshman football coach, was moved to a post in charge of recruiting and a new full-time freshman coach was hired.

The third point of the fivepoint program is increasing the number of athletic grants. Here progress is apparent.

At the inception of the program in 1963, the athletic department had only 80 football players on scholarship. A year later the budgeted number increased to 110 and this year 115 have been included in the budget.

ONE HUNDRED and three football players now hold scholarships. Conference rules allow only 45 new football scholarships a year, so theoretically, 180 students could be on scholarship at one time.

K-State's 103 grants is not the smallest number in the conference, but it is well below the average. The average number (of the seven schools that made the information available) is

KANSAS UNIVERSITY has the largest number of men on football scholarship, 142. Wade Stinson, athletic director at Kansas, said, however, that it was "too many."

Ohter school's total number of grants are: Nebraska, 135; Missouri, 125; Oklahoma, 120; Oklahoma State, 112; and Iowa State, 111.

The athletic council at Iowa State sets a ceiling of 111 scholarships.

IN THE PROCESS of increasing the coaching staff, Dissinger was given charge of "more aggressive recruiting"—point four in the program.

"More aggressive" means covering more territory and seeing more prospects than before, according to department officials.

"TO RECRUIT, we have to talk about the library, nuclear engineering building and other academic areas," Knorr said.

The athletic department has to get students to come to K-State to go to school, as well as play football. Therefore, much emphasis is placed on the academic areas of the University.

"We spend more time and money on recruiting students for K-State than any other department of the University," he said.

THE PROPOSED new stadium—point five—is perhaps the most dramatic and controversial part of the program.

There is "no competition" between the stadium and any other building program on campus, according to Knorr. The athletic recruiting program, which emphasizes academic facilities, won't permit competition in these areas, Knorr said.

"There is a priority schedule

for other campus buildings," he said. "The stadium has to come from other sources."

THE ATHLETIC Council is contemplating a plan to back a stadium bond issue with student fees, if it meets with the approval of the Board of Regents and Kansas Legislature.

Student controversy (spiced at times by faculty comment) over the use of fees to finance the stadium has been heated and varied. A referendum on the issue will be Wednesday to register student opinion on the question.

"STUDENTS haven't paid for an athletic facility since Memorial Stadium was built," Knorr said. The Field House was paid for by the state, but stadiums are not eligible to receive state funds.

The athletic department is going to "try everything we can" to get the referendum passed. "If it fails," Barrett said, "It will be a real shame for the future of K-State athletics."

If the referendum passes,

Barrett feels it will "substantiate our position in the Big Eight, and will reflect in the appointment of a new coach."

THE REFERENDUM will perhaps decide the fate of the stadium project. The climate within the University is important to alumni support, according to the athletic officials.

"I honestly feel confident," Lee said, speaking of the referendum.

The athletic department's progress in the areas of the five-point program is evident, but it has yet to produce the "most important goal"—a winning football team.

LEE AND other department officials have been encouraged by the progress in up-grading other sports in the department's program, but are markedly disappointed in the football program.

So, after three years of the accelerated athletic program, the primary goal still has been short of K-State's grasp.

TGIF 4-6 p.m.

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It's Cozy . . . with built-in warmth.



Natural, Royal Blue, Gold, Green, \$8.00

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AGGIEVILLE

Colleges Ease Social Code

By Intercollegiate Press GENEVA, N.Y .- A plan for new and broad powers of student self government at Hobart and William Smith Colleges was announced recently by Albert Holland, president of the col-

It was based on recommendations of a special 24-man Summer Studies Committee which included 12 students, five trustees, four faculty members and three of the administration.

Points made by the president in his announcement included encouragement of greater student self government, establishment of a President's Committee for improved communication among students, faculty and administration, and a decision not to supply information to a student's draft board except by student request.

IN ITS CONCLUSION, the committee report said: "One key to the student upheaval this past year was the inequality of social life between fraternities, dormitories and off campus.

"We believe that this inequality is not desirable or healthy and we expect that the recommendations we have made would reduce or eliminate that inequality."

It concluded: "We believe that the proposed expansion of student government will not give the students 'freedom with license' but will be a challenge to take up responsible management of their lives both individually and corporately."

In his reference to the draft, Holland pointed out that beginning with the second term of the 1966-67 academic year (January 1967) Hobart College will no longer provide information about a student's class rank to

his draft board. On request of the student involved, the college will see he is provided with information to send to his draft board, he added.

HE SAID that he believed very stongly that the relationships should be a direct one between student and draft board.

Appointment of the committee and their summer long studies followed the colleges' share of the nationwide ferment on college campuses last winter and spring. This included a demand for changes in social regulations.

In Holland's reply to the committee's report, he wrote that any student legislation should not include possession or consumption of alcohol in dormitories or fraternities except under regulations approved by the president. Other points were that "men will not be permitted to visit in the women's dormitory bedrooms or in fraternity bedrooms."

PRESIDENT Holland agreed with the following guidelines on social conduct recommended by the Summer Study Committee: Students have the obligation not to misuse the Colleges' property; the Colleges will not concone drunkenness nor tolerate the disorderly use of alcohol, either sporadic or chronic; the Colleges will not or can they condone extra-marital sexual intercourse or deviant sexual behavior.

Acting on a recommendation for a communication center for faculty, administration and students. President Holland wrote: "I agree. I will establish a 'President's Committee.' It will include the provost, two deans, treasurer, vice president, the three faculty members who serve on the President's Advisory Council, the president of the Board of Control and three other members of the Hobart Student Government, and the president and vice president of the William Smith Student Council."

Post-grad Study Topic Of Informal Discussion

Students with any intention of entering graduate study may talk informally with heads of the various colleges about pregraduation arrangements. seminar for interested students is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in Urion 206.

The seminar is being arranged by Mortar Boar as a service to K-State students.



SHOE CLEARANCE

3 DAYS ONLY!

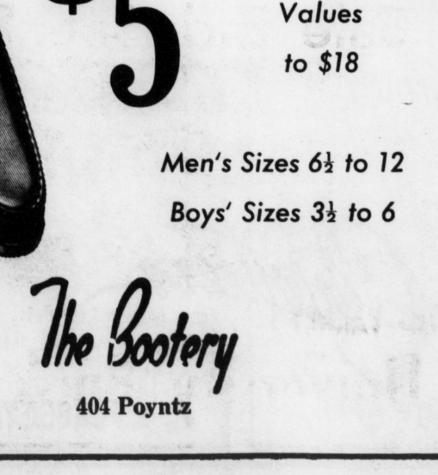
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MEN'S SHOES

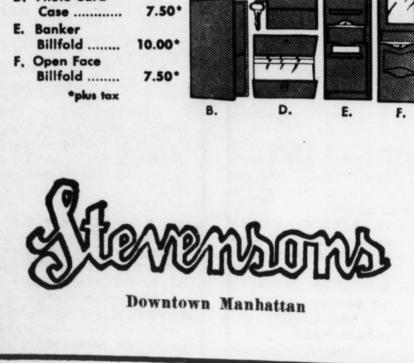
WORKMEN CONTINUE to rejuvenate the front of the Admissions and Records office in Anderson hall. An aerial photograph will highlight the hall's decorations.

> All Sales Final

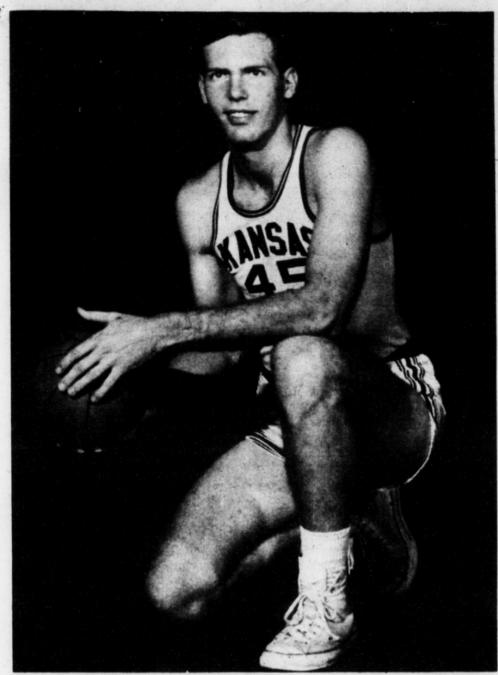




Discontinued Styles



Cagers Host Gophers Tonight in Opener



THE PROBABLE K-State starting center tonight, 6-10, 235pound Roy Smith has been hampered by a severe charleyhorse suffered in practice two weeks ago. The senior pivotman, regarded by coach Tex Winter as the finest defensive center in the conference, may be spelled by 7-1, 272-pound junior Nick Pino. Mike Barber, 6-11 sophomore center, will be red-shirted, Winter has announced.

Hunters in Kansas Search for Coveys

By GARY HADEN

pheasants and ducks are getting a breather, Kansas' quail population will have to take the brunt of what Kansas hunters have to offer.

The first segments of the split duck and pheasant seasons ended Sunday, leaving the squirrels, quail and geese to face the assault.

DUCK SEASON will reopen on Dec. 10 and will run until Jan. 2 and the second portion of pheasant season will open on Dec. 17 and will run until Jan.

Quail are still plentiful in most areas of the state although they are much harder to find than they were when the season opened two weeks ago. Individual covies have been shot up pretty badly but overall there are still plenty of birds.

Looks like most of the quail on the public hunting grounds on north Tuttle Creek have taken to the river bottoms and are proving pretty hard to root out. A good dog helps but even they are hindered by the dry weather.

ROYAL ELDER, local game protector, reports that there are still plenty of quail aroundonly they're wilder and harder to find.

For those who are still considering hunting deer with a bow and arrow, time is running out as today is the last day that an application may be sent in to the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission. Archery season closes on Dec. 9.

To date, 2,324 archery permits have been issued and there have been 137 deer reported killed.

Sportsmen need not worry about quail numbers being hurt by excessive hunting as biological studies have shown that even under heavy hunting only about

30 per cent of the birds will be For the next two weeks, while shot. Eighty per cent of the birds present at the beginning of hunting season will be dead by next year due to natural causes.

HUNTING THUS does little to reduce the numbers but, to the contrary, if done properly will increase populations by keeping them in line with the amount of food and cover available.

Most of you have heard of the remarkable abilities of quail and pheasants to hide in very sparse cover. Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, tells of a hunting experience which happened over vacation.

Seems that Leroy and two friends were hunting pheasants when they knocked down a bird which ran into a fence row. There were wheat fields on both sides of the row and the fence row was only about two feet wide, though heavily weeded.

THEY TRAPPED the bird and while one stood on each end of a ten foot section the third member of the party pulled up every weed in the strip. Twice while pulling weeds the pheasant was sited but when the last weed was pulled there was no bird to be found.

Obviously this proves something. Who knows what? Perhaps that they were hunting gophers, badgers or moles by mistake. Anyway it's a good story.

Here's an idea for archers. A student, who would rather not be identified, was hunting deer recently and cleanly missed a nice shot at a large doe at about 10 yards.

He admitted to having had a slight twinge of buck fever, remarking that "it just wasn't like shooting that bale of hay."

When asked how he was going to prevent such a recurrence in the future, he said he was going to tie an arrow to each leg and jump on the next one.

By LEE BEACH Sports Editor

The 1966-67 basketball season officially gets underway for K-State this week with two games on tap in Ahearn Field House.

The first is tonight, with the Wildcats hosting the Minnesota Golden Gophers of the Big Ten Conference.

Saturday night the 'Cats will encounter Oregon. Tip-off for both games is set for 7:30 p.m.

MINNESOTA IS a preseason pick for one of the bottom rungs of the Big Ten ladder.

The Gophers, coached by John Kundla, finished with a 14-10 record last season, but lost through graduation the services of standouts Lou Hudson and Archie Clark.

The Gophers return only three lettermen, only one of whom put in full-time duty last season. The returning starter is 6-7 center Tom Kondla, who will

K-State's Davis, Jones Win Conference Honors

Cornelius Davis, K-State's 200-pound fullback has been named Big Eight Sophomore Back of the Year and was the top vote-getter in the all-conference backfield. Dave Jones, who trailed Ben Hart of Oklahoma for a spot on the All-Big Eight team, was named Sophomore Lineman of the Year. Davis was the league's leading rusher with 1,028 yards.

open in the pivot against K-State tonight. Another returnee, 6-5 Paul Presthus, will open at one forward spot.

THE OTHER three starting positions will go to newcomers. Best of these may be LeRoy

Gardner, a 6-4 sophomore who has been proclaimed as the next big star for the Golden Gophers. He'll start at the other forward

Two juco transfers will start at guard. They are Rich Miller and George Williams. Both are

K-STATE COACH Tex Winter indicated Wednesday that he would go with three seniors in the Purple and White starting

6-3 Larry Weigel will start at one forward, 6-10 Roy Smith will start at center, and 6-1 Dennis Berkholtz will start at a guard spot.

The other starting forward position will go to 6-7 junior Earl Seyfert and 6-1 juco transfer Ray Willis will start at guard alongside Berkholtz.

WILLIS LOOKED impressive in both the varsity-frosh and intrasquad contests.

Smith, bothered by a charliehorse, will share center duties with 7-1 junior Nick Pino.

In previous games against this week's foes, K-State has played Minnesota six times with each club having claimed three victories.

The Gophers came out on top in the last meeting, winning 76-66 in the 1963-64 opener.

K-State has faced Oregon only once. The Wildcats whipped the Webfoots 92-58 two years ago.

After playing Minnesota and Oregon, K-State will prepare for the annual Sunflower Doubleheader classic. The Wildcats will play Baylor in Ahearn Field House Friday, Dec. 9 and tackle Florida State the next night at Lawrence.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Kansas State	Pos.
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Larry Weigel (6-3)	F
Roy Smith (6-10)	C
Dennis Berkholtz (6-1)	G
Ray Willis (6-1)	G
Minnesota	Pos.
Paul Presthus (6-5)	F
LeRoy Gardner (6-4)	F
Tom Kondla (6-7)	C
George Williams (6-3)	G
Rich Miller (6-3)	G



TEX WINTER **Begins 14th Season Tonight**

Come Early for the Best

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

Sale Ends Sat., Dec. 3 **POPULAR HUNDREDS TO** JAZZ **CHOOSE FROM** CLASSICAL

TED VARNEY'S

From Former List Price

University Book Store



A near-capacity crowd tonight and a capacity gathering Saturday night in Ahearn Field House will mark the start of the 1966-67 basketball season.

For many Wildcat sports buffs, the bounce, bounce of the basketball and the squish of those rubber soles has been long awaited. It's funny how the shape of a ball can change one's psychological outlook—from that characterized by embarrassment to one filled by pride.

Year of Decision

Despite a tradition in basketball which includes a dozen conference championships and many other NACC post-season laurels, K-State appears to be flirting in the gray area between success and mediocrity in the only sport that over the years has carried the spirit of the fans.

It doesn't take a league title every season to stay among the so-called elite, but it does necessitate a run at the crown and a respectible showing against non-conference foes. A 12-13 (1964-65) or 14-11 (1965-66) record falls in that fringe area.

This may be the year of revealment. Will the Wildcats repeat the past two year's showing and become known as ordinary in basketball? Or will they battle back to the former heights?

Fits Over-all Scheme

A permanent decline in basketball would appear to fit an athletic program where the football fortunes are so low that the ocean floor looks like the wild blue younder.

Until last year, all K-State sports besides basketball ranked average to below average in the Big Eight. Baseball reached middle-of-the-road last season and appears headed upward. However, the others, with the exception of maybe one or two-year runs, have been rather weak.

Disastrous football can only lead to a similar program administered at such schools as Creighton, St. Louis, Denver, etc. And it's pretty hard to run a program on income from sports other than football.

Reaches Low Ebb

K-State athletics may have reached an all-time reflux. The Wildcats are without a football coach. Plans for a new stadium haven't met with approval at various ends. Basketball may not be able to pick up the sagging spirits. The future appears bleak.

Patience may be the key word, one which is hard to fit into the present flow of events. Just have patience; the cards are being shuffled.

Wildcat Fans To View Frosh, Varsity Games

Wildcat basketball fans will be treated to a doubleheader treat Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The K-State freshmen open their season against Dodge City Junior College at 5:15 p.m. and the varsity follows with their match with Oregon at 7:30.

Back Again
By Popular
Request:

FRIDAY—
The Gimletts

SATURDAY— Ted Vale and The Valeders

At The

Skyline

RFD 1





CINEMA 16

Thursday

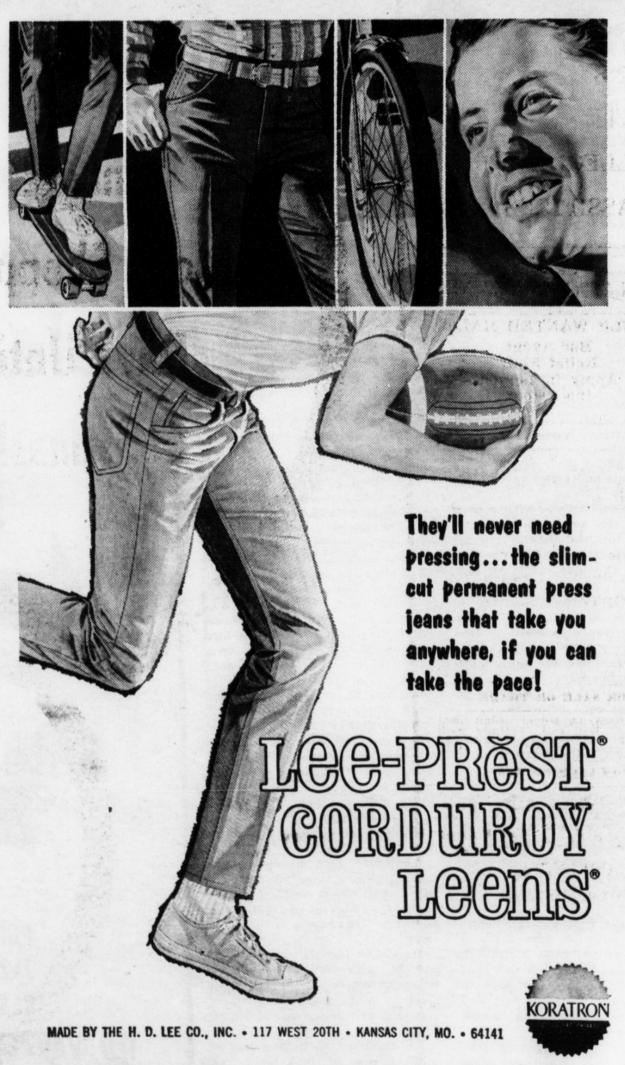
at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c



SCRAMBLING for the ball are members of Acacia and Beta Sigma Psi basketball teams in last night's action in the fraternity division. Acacia won, 31-14. Other intramural scores in fraternity play were Delta Upsilon 37, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 36 and Delta Tau Delta 36, Alpha Tau Omega 27. Dormitory play saw Moore 6 downing Moore 4, 24-15,

Moore 3 defeating Moore 7, 19-14, and Moore 8 beating Moore 2, 30-15. In independent action Jr. AVMA ran by the Nones by a 48-24 margin, the Nads stopped the Falcons by a 36-30 score and the Wonderful Ones outpointed the Bombers, 29-26. No intramural games are scheduled tonight because of the varsity basketball game.



Ballard's in Aggieville

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

assified

Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for girls or married students. One block from campus and Aggleville. Call 9-4248. 52-54

USE THE

KANSAS

STATE

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Dark room equipment, file cabinets, desks. Call Al Messerschmidt, 8-3557.

HELP WANTED MALE Bus Agent Relief Shift Apply in Person

Bus Depot 52-54

LOST

My black trench coat with zip in lining was taken by mistake from the Union on 11/29/66. If you have it, call J. Mwanje, 9-2566 or Physics Dept. office.

LOST

ONE RENK BUTTON valuable, Reward CONTACT F.M.O.C.

Black Handbag in or near old Kedzie between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30. Reward. Phone 9-4252 evenings. 52-54

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1965 Biscayne, 4-door sedan used one year. Will sell or trade with old car. Call collect 765-3792 at Alma, Kansas after 5:00.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

FOR SALE

1961 Opel station wagon. New transmission, \$395 or best offer. 117 N. Campus Ct. or 9-6259 after 5:00. 50-52

FURS

Jan's Style Show Samples 3 Days Saturday, Sunday, Monday SAVE-Cash Only

14 Tuttle Creek Trailer Court 51-53 PR 6-7162

Going overseas-must sell 1966

MGB convertible—excellent condition, British racing green, wire wheels—Lt. Greenfield, JE 9-3816 after 7:00 p.m. Pandora Ave., L. A. Calif. 90025 48-52

Buy now for Christmas. Many specials on guitars and amplifiers from \$16.95 up. Betton's, 117 N. 3rd. 50-52

Farfisa Combo Compact Organ and amplifier, special price. Bet-ton's, 117 N. 3rd, PR 8-3432, ask for Barry. 50-52

'65 Corvette, convert. and hard top. 4-speed "300 hp- air cond, power steering, power windows—\$2995, Ft. Riley, BE 9-3105.

Instant Mental Tune-up through easy, healthful 'Yoga Breathing'! \$1.00 complete, Harriman's, 1884C

1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H. P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6

New Browning Superposed, broadway rib 12 ga. 30" BBL. Remington Mod 870; 20 ga; 26" BBL. Diamond engagement and wedding set. (government appraised). See at 1219 Kearney. 51-55

Classical guitar with case. G-17, excellent condition. 9-2416 after 5:00. Goya Call 51-53

Men's diamond ring. One half carat T.W. Yellow gold mounting. Cheap at \$75. 9-6808 after 5:00 p.m. 51-53

Sunburst Fender Jaguar guitar. \$275 (with case). Vanilla White Fender precision bass guitar, \$200 (with case). Call JE 9-6447. 51-55

1966 Pontiac GTO, \$2800. Walnut stereo console/AM-FM radio \$150. Pair 5.20x14" Snow Tires, \$20. Tonneau cover for Sprite, \$15. 26" Rudge bicycle, \$15. 8-3128 Evenings. 51-53

Must sell Honda 160 c.c. scrambler. 1966 model, 2,500 miles, ideal for campus. Phone PR 6-6907. 52

Architects—42" x 31" drawing board with parallel bar—\$17.50. Retailed at \$25.00. Call Phil at 9-3024.

1955 Ford 4 dr. standard—\$225. 1966 Honda 50, 1,300 miles—\$150

cash. Drafting table. Call 9-4828.

1961 Matchless motorcycle. 150 c.c.-2 cycle engine. Newly rebuilt trans, mag, and carb. Near perfect condition with only 1,800 actual miles. \$185.00. Call 8-2981 after 6 p.m. or see at 822 N. Juliette, Apt. #1.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Wichita Eagle & Beacon Call 9-2148 David Morris



Engagements, Pinnings Flood Fall Calendar

Kennedy-Litfin

Susan Kennedy, EED Jr, and Richard Litfin, EE Sr. announced their engagement Nov. 16 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Susan is from Newton. Richard is from Scotia, N.Y.

Smith-O'Connor

Ceclia Smith, ENG So, and Don O'Connor, BA Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 24. Ceclia is from Wichita. Don is from Herington.

Sweat-Biery

June Sweat, EED Jr, and Terry Biery, ENT Gr, announced their pinning Nov. 21 at Farm-House. June is from Cedar. Terry is from Eskridge.

Ehrlich-Shetlar

Dorothy Ehrlich, BAA Jr, and James Shetlar, '66, have announced their engagement. Dorothy is from Russell. James is from Conway Springs.

Hermesch-DeNoon

Ellen Hermesch, BA Sr, and Daniel DeNoon, VM Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 11. Ellen is from Wetmore. Daniel is from Meadville, Penn.

DeGood-Engle

Karen DeGood and Harold Engle, AEC Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 13 at Farm-House. Karen is from St. Francis. Harold is from Madison. A Dec. 29 wedding is plan-

Anderson-Stewart

Beth Anderson, ML So, and Gary Stewart, BAA Jr, announced their pinning Nov. 16 at the Delta Delta Delta house. Beth is from Overland Park. Gary, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Prairie Village.

Wehe-Grauerholz

Beverly Wehe and Donald Grauerhalz, AH Jr, announced their engagement Nov. 9 at FarmHouse. The couple is from Kensington.

Kroger-Graham

Sally Kroger, EED Sr, and John Graham, '66, have announced their engagement. Sally, a member of Delta Zeta, is from Topeka. John, a member of Kappa Sigma, is from Council Grove. A January wedding is planned.

Seminar Topic Urban Growth

The problems of urban growth will be studied here by public officials, planners ad civic leaders from throughout the state at a seminar on "The Process of Urbanization" Dec. 6.

The seminar, sponsored by the Center for Community Planning Services and the Division of Continuing Education, will discuss the social, political, economic and physical aspects of urban change.

It is intended to help participants understand and deal more effectively with the present problems of their communities, and to help avoid problems in the future.

The content of a new community development program being prepared by the Center will be outlined at the seminar. It will offer a series of "shortcourse" lessons which will expand on the topics to be discussed at the seminar. The "short-course" program will be presented next spring in selected communities throughout the state.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9-9 Weekdays, 12-6 Sunday



TOP above with Stovepipe neckline! \$2.95

PANTS go wayout Western style! \$5.79

Get the beat with neat cotton knits . . . done with a cool California flair! Choose western or tapered, classic slacks. Both pairs are bonded with acetate tricot for smooth fit, shape retention. Top them with an elbow length or long slipover. All in turned-on colors . . . brandy, loden or blue. 8-16.

Choose It and Charge It at TEMPO!



Collegian Photo

SUB-FREEZING weather causes Melinda Hrabe, SP Jr, and Pam Hill, SP Jr, to shiver as they wait for the bus in front of Seaton hall. No let-up is forecast for today.

Businessmen To Sponsor Student Express Saturdays

Getting into the Christmas spirit a little early, the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., will sponsor free bus services to the downtown area for K-State students and faculty.

THE "STUDENT express" will run each Saturday for the next three weeks. It will make two trips each hour beginning at 11:15 a.m. and stopping at 5 p.m., David Dallis, executive secretary of the Manhattan Central Business Central District, Inc., said.

The free rides will begin Saturday in front of the Union. The bus will then travel to the parking lot between Ford and West halls. The next stop will be in front of the historic marker at Jardine Terrace. The final stop before making the nonstop trip to 14th and Poyntz will be Goodnow hall.

THE BUS will then make a non-stop trip back to the Union.

FMOC Disclosed At Dance Tonight

Fewer coeds than expected voted Thursday for their Favorite Man On Campus (FMOC). Those who have not voted may do so today in the Union or in Justin hall.

Voting will continue until 5 p.m. Coeds may vote for one of the five finalists by presenting their student identification cards.

The Favorite Man on Campus will be announced during the dance Friday night.

The "student express' is a city-owned bus which is being subsidized by the merchants. If it is a success, it will be continued after the holiday season, Dallis said.

Five Coeds Receive National 4-H Stipends

National 4-H Club award honors were given this week to five K-State 4-H club members at the 45th annual National 4-II Club Congress in Chicago.

Connie Sue Kloefkorn, HE Fr, is one of six health project winners who will receive \$500 scholarships presented by Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Ind

MISS KIOEFKORN initiated the idea for a diabetics clinic in her town. She has completed 106 projects in her 4-H career.

Carolyn Olson, HE So, will receive one of 12 national \$500 scholarships for 4-H clothing projects, sponsored by Coats and Clarks, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Miss Olson has made more than 180 garments during her nine years in 4-H clothing projects.

PAULA CASEY, HE Fr. as a national winner for her work in leadership, will be one of 12 recipients of \$500 scholarships

Foundation, Chicago, Ill.

Marcia Stout, HEA So, is one of six national award winners in beef who will receive \$500 scholarships sponsored by E. I., du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del.

SHE HAS carried the beef project for 10 of her 11 years in 4-H Club work with a summary including a total of 48 steers, 12 deferred steers and 44 breeding animals as projects.

A Hereford steer she entered in the 1964 interstate baby beef and pig show was named grand champion.

MARGARET MARSH, TC Jr, received an \$800 home economics scholarship provided by the West Bend Co.

In her 10 years of 4-H Club work she has completed projects in 10 major areas of club work.

The awards were presented while winners were attending the 45th annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Sunday through Thursday.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 2, 1966

NUMBER 53

Romney, Kennedy Head Landon Lecture Series

George Romney, Robert Kennedy, Ralph McGill and Arthur Schlessinger Jr., have accepted invitations to lecture on public issues as part of a new lecture series honoring Alf Landon.

The series will be known as "The Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues," President James A. McCain said. Landon, former Kansas governor and Republican presidential nominee, will inaugurate the series in his honor with an address here on foreign policy at 3 Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13.

ALL ADDRESSES in this series will be open to the public.

Dates for other Landon lectures have not been set. McCain said it is planned to bring one or two of the distinguished speakers to the campus each semester.

In addition to the four who already have accepted invitations, a number of other national leaders are being invited to appear on the Landon series, McCain said.

of those who have accepted invitations to give lectures in the Landon series, Romney is governor of Michigan and rates as the top choice for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968 in the latest Gallup poll; Kennedy is a senator from New York and one of the Democratic Party's leading spokesmen;

McGill is former editor, and now publisher, of the influential Atlanta, Ga., Constitution; and Schlessinger is a Pulitzer prize winning historian and was a close adviser of the late President John Kennedy.

CHARLES BOYER, head of the political science department, who co-ordinated the efforts of Landon and McCain to secure

speakers, said the speeches "will be the most outstanding lecture series of its kind in the whole country."

Boyer said the series has been

entitled the Alfred M. Landon Lectures to honor "Kansas' most distinguished citizen." LANDON MET with Univer-

sity officials a year ago to plan the series, and has been instrumental in securing speakers.

"The series will go on through the years," Boyer said, "as something special. We want to expose our students to the leaders of our day. We want to expose our students to controversy.

"THESE PEOPLE have accepted solely on the basis of their respect of Gov. Landon," Boyer said. Landon, "a native politician" for nearly five decades, has been well acquainted with each generation's leaders in public affairs.

The series of lectures probably will be published, Boyer

Barrel Idea Shows Athletic Financing

The total athletic operating fund is similar to a barrel of money from which dollars must be let out into many teacups.

C. Clyde Jones, chairman of Athletic Council, used this analogy Thursday in explaining a proposed finance program for the planned stadium.

Money from all sources, including gate receipts, student fees, Wildcat Club and private donations, is poured into the barrel—the total operating fund.

MONEY for recruiting, scholarships and salaries, plus other costs, must be rationed into separate teacups from the money in the barrel, Jones said.

The proposed stadium, for which artist's drawings are expected next week, is planned to seat 34,000 persons and cost about \$1.5 million.

Athletic Council has approved a financing plan that would require at least \$500,000 from outside sources, Jones said. This money probably would be solicited through the sale of seat options, he added.

"A PERSON would purchase the right to have first call on stadium seats for about 10 years," he said. He said 2,400 options at \$200 per option would have to be sold to constitute the \$500,000.

"The person who buys the option still must pay for the ticket each year," he said. Tickets will be sold on a season basis.

In addition, athletics intends to solicit other gifts from alumni and friends of the University.

If the present plan is used, a \$1 million bond issue will be sold, using student fees as guarantees for the annual bond payment. The plan is subject to approval by the Board of Regents and conditioned on the legislature modifying the revenue bond law to allow bonds to be sold for construction of a stadium.

THE ANNUAL payment will total about \$70,000 to \$80,000, Jones said. Athletics now receives \$4.25 per student per semester, or about \$88,000 a year. Bonds are being considered on about a 40-year basis,

but no definite time period has been decided, Jones said.

He explained that the first drop from the spicket of the barrel each year would have to be the bond payment. The Board of Regents, would, in effect, have to freeze the line item for athletics so it cannot dip lower. The regents would have to authorize inclusion of the student fee line item in the budget, Jones said.

gate receipts do not increase sufficiently to compensate for the drain of the annual bond payment, the compensation hopefully could be made from contributions in excess of the initial \$500,000.

"It is a matter of concern that (before we can benefit from) gate receipt increases, we are faced, even without a stadium, with increased costs. This worries us all," Jones said.

On a long-term basis, Jones said, both contributions and increased gate receipts could compensate for the drain, and perhaps fill the barrel to overflowing.

He pointed to the major universities which have built new stadiums in the last eight years. Average increase in attendance per game after new stadiums were built was about 15,200. Western Texas State had the lowest increase—9,000 persons a game.

MEMPHIS STATE had the highest increase—26,900. However, their old facility seated only 4,100 persons. It also was the only school of nine that was filling its old stadium.

The schools named were University of New Mexico, Brigham Young, Indiana University, North Carolina State, Arizona State, Virginia Tech, Texas Western, Memphis State and Western Texas State.

JONES ALSO said a poor football team will not draw much of an increase. But the hope of better facilities will improve recruiting, he said. In order to compensate for the drain of the annual bond payment with gate receipts only, attendance would have to increase 10,000 a game, he added.



FIRST LT. EVAN JOHNSON (right) of Kansas and Capt. Gerald McCann of California, members of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, give first aid instruction to Montagnard tribesmen in a village in South Viet Nam. They were taking part in the Division's pacification and civic aid program near Plei Djereng.

Defense Steps Up Hanoi Bomb Raids

Force and Navy jets stepped up the air war against North Viet Nam today by striking oil depots and transportation centers within four miles of Hanoi, military spokesmen said.

The bombers struck in wave after wave at both the northern and southern suburbs of the capital in what reliable sources said was the greatest raid on the Hanoi area since July 29 when U.S. planes attacked as close as seven miles away.

Spokesmen said today's assault included 17 flights by Air Force F4 Phantoms and F105 Thunderchiefs against the Ha Gua oil depot 14 and one-half miles north of Hanoi. Five flights of U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawks and F8 Crusaders struck even closer to the capital.

Today's attack on the area was the first after weeks of bad weather restricted air activity over North Viet Nam.

Last summer's raids, considered a major escalation of the war against North Viet Nam, were repeated on successive days and were reported to have destroyed a substantial part of the Communists' fuel handling and oil storage facilities.

IT HAS BEEN reported in recent weeks that military planners sought presidential approval of a step-up in the air war, focusing particualrly on rail junctions, defense factories, power and fuel facilities near Hanoi.

In ground action, U.S. 1st Air

The Catacombs **KSU Coffee House** 1627 Anderson

9:30 p.m. after the basketball game until midnight Saturday

Dr. Ranji Sabharwal-Sikh Religion and Philosophy

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. Air Cavalry troops swept to the coast of the South China sea by helicopter and killed 69 Communists in a fierce nine-hour battle, it was reported today.

> It was the second straight day in which a Viet Cong force of strength multi-platoon routed while the American striking unit emerged from battle with only light losses.

SPOKESMEN said the 9-hour and 5-minute battle Thursday was waged in the Operation Thayer II combat zone, the coastal area about 290 miles northeast of Saigon.

Thursday's encounter by the Air Cavalrymen raised to 524 the number of Communists killed since Operation Thayer II began Oct. 25. Thousands of other guerrillas were killed before then, trying to control the coastal lowland region for better communications and supply lines into the Central Highlands.

Group Suggests Tax Increase

blue-ribbon business group has recommended a one-year acrossthe-board tax increase and reduced federal spending to head off a federal budget deficit and cool the economy.

The prestigious Committee for Economic Development (CED) said Thursday the combined program could produce a budget surplus of \$3 billion.

clear the group would prefer a spending reduction to the tax hike but noted such cuts could not realistically be expected to come "in the next six or eight months when it is needed most."

Democratic whip, said Sunday he "guessed" Congress might be asked to raise taxes enough to take in \$10 billion to \$15 billion.

murder trial had been moved

had argued since pretrial pro-

ceedings began that the massive

publicity made it impossible for

his client to receive a fair trial

Public defender Gerald Getty

Rep. Hale Boggs, La., House

ESTIMATES OF budget def cits for the fiscal year ending next June 30 have been placed at from \$10 billion to \$13 billion, much of it due to the high cost of the Viet Nam war.

As for the tax increase, the CED said it "should be of a kind that will yield the revenue needed, that can be quickly imposed, that will be accepted by the country, and that can be easily withdrawn when the emergency has passed."

The CED, composed of 200 businessmen and educators, said:

"SINCE MID-1965, when our commitments in Viet Nam increased, inflationary pressures have been clearly evident in the economy. During this period we have experienced substantial cost and price increases and such increases are continuing.

"The probability that we are now running a deficit in the federal budget and that a continued deficit is in prospect foreshadows persisting upward pressures on prices. This danger should be averted."

Illinois To Try Speck Out of Cook County first time in 35 years that a

CHICAGO (UPI) - Richard Speck, charged with eight counts of murder after eight nurses were found slaughtered on Chicago's south side last summer, will be tried outside the Chicago

Criminal Court Judge Herbert Paschen granted the defenseasked change of venue Thursday. The prosecution did not object. The new location for the trial was not determined immediately.

PASCHEN said he had "no choice" but to grant the motion after Asst. State's Atty. William Martin said the prosecution wanted to eliminate the risk that a Speck conviction would be thrown out by a higher court on the ground that he could not be tried fairly in Chiacgo.

Court officials said it was the

Campus Bulletin

HOEDOWNERS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 204.

at 7 p.m. today for a pot luck supper at the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. Michael Suleiman will speak

SIGMA DELTA CHI initiation will be at 5:15 p.m. today in Kedzie 212.

ACCENT will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in Union 205. Anyone interested in running for Student Senate, Student Body President,

Board of Student Publications or working in SGA or Accent is in-vited.

FAMILY ECONOMICS Club will decorate Justin for Christmas from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

CLINIC Club will meet at 5 p.m. Monday to have the Royal Purple picture taken. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union cafeteria 2. Local physicians will answer

questions.

on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Today in . . .

in Cook County.

out of Cook County.

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Kenneth Winters, VM 6; Bruce Yamashita, So. DISMISSALS

Student Health

Thursday: Nancy Cook, So; Scott Robinson, Jr.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Dr. Michael Suleiman

will speak on

The Arab-Israeli Conflict

Friday—8 p.m.

U.C.C.F. Center at 1021 Denison

Cosmopolitan Club Invites All Interested Faculty

Members and Students

To Attend. BARONESS MARIA von TRAPP



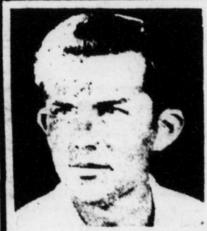
Monday

Dec. 5

8 p.m.

Forum at 4:00 p.m.

"KU KLUX KLAN: The Invisible Empire" will be shown by the News and Views Committee at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.



hair creations

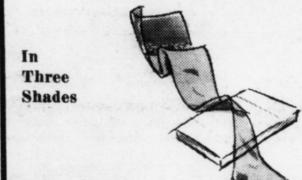
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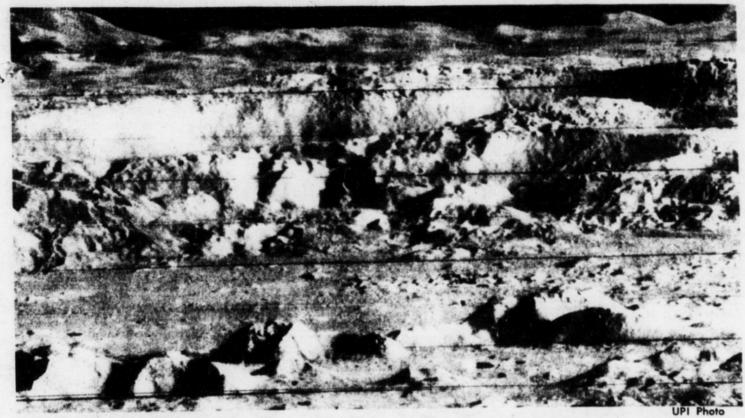


Seamless Mesh

Downtown

Aggieville

Duckwall's



THIS IS A PORTION of the first close-up photo of the crater Copernicus on the surface of the moon. It was made Nov. 23

by the Lunar Orbiter II. This NASA photo was released from the Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

Thant To Accept Post Today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-U Thant, under heavy diplomatic pressure to stay on as United Nations Secretary General, will announce today that he would accept a new five year term, diplomatic sources said.

There has been no official confirmation of Thant's decision, but the sources said the Burmese diplomat assured the Security Council Thursday night that he would remain in the top U.N. post.

THE SOURCES said, 57-yearold Thant would make a major statement today outlining the reasons for staying on as secretary general after a meeting of the 15-nation Council.

The meeting was expected to start at 9:30 a.m. The council was meeting to adopt a resolution recommending Thant serve another term in office. A meeting of the full 121-member General Assembly was planned later this afternoon to elect Thant by acclamation.

THE DISCLOSURE of Thant's dramatic change of mind came after the Security Council had unanimously appealed to him Thursday to serve a second term.

Well-placed sources said the Council's Thant-edited resolution would "reinforce" the authority of the Secretary General ampli-

Weather

Zone 8-Cloudy and cold today tonight and Saturday. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. High this afternoon 25 to 30. Low tonight 18 to 22, high Saturday 30 to 35. Probability of measureable precipitation less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Saturday.

fying the powers set out for him in the U.N. charter.

THIS WAS one of the reasons Thant gave when he announced Sept. 1 that he would not offer himself for a second term. He said he did not think the U.N. Secretary General should be

merely a "glorified office boy." Another drawback was his misgivings about the financial stability of the world organization in the wake of French and Soviet refusal to pay their shares of the cost of peacekeeping forces.

Russell Asks Defense To Intensify Nike-X

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Richard Russell stepped into the burgeoning Nike-X controversy today by declaring that the Pentagon should move ahead at once with all phases of the costly missile defense system.

"I think it's time to make a determination that we're going to defend our people," said the Georgia Democrat, the powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the military appropriations subcommittee.

DESPITE intense pressure from Congress, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has been delaying a decision on whether the United States should go allout to build Nike-X, a multibillion-dollar defense against Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs).

Congressional military experts of both parties have indicated that one of the first big battles of the new 90th Congress may well be over the Nike-X system.

Last summer, in addition to nearly \$450 million for continuing research and development of Nike-XV, the 89th Congress voted \$153.5 million the administration did not request to finance the first move toward actual deployment of the sys-

Kosygin in France To Discuss Peace

Premier Alexi Kosygin meets today with President Charles de Gaulle to discuss the French leader's call for an East-West alliance to preserve world peace and help underdeveloped na-

De Gaulle made the proposal at a banquet Thursday night at the start of Kosygin's nine-day state visit to France. It was the latest version of DeGaulle's grand scheme for "a Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals" and excluded the United States.

IN HIS banquet address, De Gaulle proposed a European unification plan under which the Western and Communist countries would pool their strength to impose peace throughout the world and help speed the development of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Such a European plan embracing both the East and the West could have prevented the Viet Nam war, the French president said.

KOSYGIN MADE no immediate response to De Gaulle's proposal, but he did praise France's "independence" which he said was "the most important factor in international security and above all, in European security."

His reference to a "strong and independent" France which "is the sole judge of what is useful to it and what is damaging to its national interests" was taken as firm support for De Gaulle's decision to withdraw from the anti-Communist North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In his call for an East-West "entente," De Gaulle urged a joint space program that would open "unlimited opportunities"

PARIS (UPI)-Visiting Soviet for Europe and a "concerted action throughout the whole world for the advancement of backward peoples and the maintenance of

Coach Quits; Wichita State Begins Search

WICHITA (UPI) - Wichita State University will begin a search immediately for a football coach to replace George Karras, who resigned Thursday after two losing seasons.

Karras, 33, was at the helm of the Shockers for two years and compiled a 2-7 record in 1965 and a 2-8 mark this year.

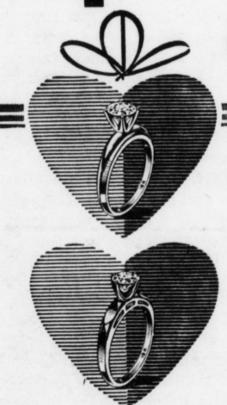
Dr. Noah Allen, Wichita State Athletic Director, denied that Karras had been asked to resign. However, Allen said there had been some discussion with Karras about requesting his resignation.

"WE HAD NOT made a decision on what to do," Allen said.

Karras, a defensive specialist, succeeded Marcelino Chelo Huerta, who resigned as coach to accept the coaching and athletic director's job at Parson's College at Fairfield, Iowa.

Karras played football at Villanova from 1953 to 1955 and served as line coach there from 1960 to 1962. He was an asisstant coach at Wichita in 1963 and a defensive coach at the University of Massachusetts in





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TONIGHT-SAT.-SUN "Music City, U.S.A." "Li'l Abner" Bonus Feature Saturday Only

Referendum-Yes X No

Students are being asked to vote Wednesday on a referendum to determine whether they approve of Athletic Council's plan to build a new stadium.

Support for the stadium and consequently a "yes" vote on the referendum is necessary to improve our standing in intercollegiate athletics and will benefit the University and students.

Editorial

A new stadium is a step toward more competitive football. A stadium alone will not produce winning teams, but combined with other aggressive measures being taken to upgrade the program, it will contribute to football success.

SUCCESSFUL football, aside from being just a Saturday thrill to the fan, is a necessary embellishment to the academic well-being of the University.

Whether we like it or not, football has a serious impact upon the University as a whole. Athletics is probably the most unifying influence upon alumni. Winning football is good advertising. It is a concrete accomplishment which alums can be proud of and identify with.

PROUD ALUMS are more ready to contribute resources to the University in areas other than athletics when teams are winning. Who doesn't like to support "a winner?"

This is not to say K-State is not a winner in many academic fields. But football is an area many persons hear about and focus upon.

A successful athletic program, including a winning football team, will not drain from, but contribute to the University.

WHEN SO many academic departments critically need support, K-State must not supress a potentially important contributor.

There is, of course, risk involved. The present finance plan calls for the use of student activity fees as a guarantee against amortization of a bond issue.

Student fees, because they are a sure source of revenue, are the most feasible guarantee against the bonds. But guaranteeing fees against the bonds is not tantamount to spending fees for that purpose.

GATE RECEIPTS surely will increase, how

Kansas State Lollegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I PRESUME, MR FARNSWORTH, THAT THIS HAS SEEN YOU FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO PAINT THE UNDRAFED FIGURE?

much is not certain. That is part of the risk.

Increased gate receipts, combined with contributions exceeding the \$500,000 needed for construction, are a likely source from which annual bond payments can be made.

Rather than pre-empting support of academic departments, as some contend, a new stadium in time will enhance the prospects for much needed development in these areas.

In light of the referendum question as worded by Student Senate and facts surrounding the athletic situation here, the Collegian recommends that the referendum receive a "yes" vote.



Freshman Seeks Reasons For Redundancy in Classes

Editor:

The freshman year must be designed to kill any initiative, any desire for knowledge a student has. It consists of a great deal of busywork. Too often an instructor will assign textbook material—boringly redundant material—and then repeat this simple information in class, and expect the student to become suddenly and deeply interested and spend hours reading unassigned books and articles on the subject.

CAN PROFESSORS with M.A.'s and Ph.D.s do nothing more than repeat material any college student should be able to comprehend alone, or have they become afraid of the vital enthusiasm of a young and unafraid mind?

Within three months I have seen eager students trapped in the cobweb of required subjects taught by professors who don't care about real and genuinely alive curiosity—professors who don't care or who are afraid to come from behind their prepared lectures.

IN FOUR OR five years these students will graduate and start careers or become house-

wives as people who have been "cured" of those nasty diseases called curiosity and interest. They will be nothing—a group of organisms who have lost the basis of humanity, like rats trained to go through a maze for

trained to go through a maze for a reward—a big house and a "respectable"

Reader

Opinion

It would be so simple to keep interested students awake in class and even wake up a few of the uninterested ones.

LET THE first part of a recitation class be devoted to any questions over the assigned material, which in a great many cases would take no time at all, then turn to a topic, perhaps connected to the course, which is different from the text, but alive and interesting.

MAKE LEARNING alive—it is. It takes a great deal of boring repetition and much effort from student and teacher alike to kill a course. It takes very little effort to bring students to life.

College is killing interest and learning which are vibrantly living things. It doesn't have to be so.

Hilarie Bolt, ML Fr

'Help Wanted' Signal

Editor:

family.

I would like to say a word of appreciation to the Collegian staff for its timely and necessary articles on the international students and Negro students at K-State.

Unfortunately, your stories and my letter of appreciation will not do much to change things.

Hopefully, your articles will be taken as a "Help Wanted" sign. Those who are really serious will make application for the job of making our University a more human community.

As badly as we need a new library, as heated as the stadium issue is, they cannot compare to the more urgent task of taking seriously the

"meaning of brotherhood." It is the issue that divides our world—not libraries, stadiums or computer enrollment.

R. Bruce Woods, Campus Minister

Unknown Marine's Poem

Editor:

Recently I received a letter from a Marine who is fighting in Viet Nam. In his letter he enclosed a poem which I would like to share with my fellow K-Staters. The title of this poem is "TV".

You sit at home and watch TV— You're sipping a refreshing cold iced tea, When the news comes on and you hear From a far off land

Where men are dying in the sand. A frown appears across your face— You're tired of hearing about that place. Who cares about Viet Nam, across the sea? It's far away-doesn't concern me. You'd rather hear the Beatles play Than learn about the world today. But stop and think a moment or two, And ask yourself, "Does this concern you?" It's great to be alive and free-But what about the guys across the sea? They are giving up their lives for me So that I might live under liberty. They're far away and fighting a war, Instead of fighting at my front door. This guy who lives in filth and slime-How can he do it all the time? He's about my age why should he care About the war somebody else could share? You call him names and make fun of his cause Yet lucky guy-a twinge of sorrow-Oh what hell-there's no tomorrow! The morale is low, the tension high, Some even break down and cry. Thinking of loved ones at home, He works all day, guards all night. He's tired and sick but continues to fight. The college crowd thinks he's a fool. And that makes him hard and cruel. You don't appreciate what he'll do-Like giving up his life for you. He sacrifices much—gets nothing in return Just so you can stay in school and learn. He believes in freedom and American life Amidst his troubles and unworldly strife. No dances and parties for this young man Until he gets back home again. The days are hot, the nights are too, What a wonder a cold can of beer could do! He dreams of cold beer and thick juicy steak, When someone shouts, "We're got a hill to take!"

Some will be heroes because they are brave, And others will get a wreath on their grave. You'll recognize him as he walks by, There's a determined look in his eye. He walks proud—this fighting machine—He's known as the United States Marine.

—Author unknown, possibly killed in action.

Brenda Jones, HE Fr

Colonization, Drama Coincide-Rowse

"The Elizabethans In America," the colonization, was probably the most important historical event attributed to the

"The Kopi Katz" will play for

"The Dantes" will be playing

the FMOC dance at 8 p.m. Fri-

at JD's Pizza Parlor, Highway

18 West, TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and

8:30 to 12 Friday. "Robin and

the Hoods" will play 8:30 to 12

TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12

Friday night at Me and Ed's,

300 N. Third. "The Germs" will

play 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

dancing 9 to 12:30 Friday night

at the Skyline, Highway 18

West. "Ted Vale and The

Valeders" will provide music 9

to 12:30 Saturday night.

"The Gimletts" will play for

"The Rising Suns" will play

day in the Union.

Saturday night.

period. A. L. Rowse, historian, critic and biographer, told members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, Thursday,

DISCUSSION GROUPS

will be discussed by Ranjit Sab-

harwal at The Catacombs, 1627

Anderson. The Catacombs coffee

house is open from 9:30 to 12

MOVIES

the Campus Theater, 615 N.

Manhattan Ave., 2:30, 4:40,

6:50 and 9 p.m. through Sun-

Don't" will play at the Ware-

ham Theater, 410 Poyntz, Fri-

day. "The Professionals" will

start Saturday. Showings will

be 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

the Union Little Theatre at 7

and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Satur-

"Fail Safe" will be shown in

"Not With My Wife You

"The Appaloosa" will play at

Saturday night.

"Philosophy of the Sikhs"

this historical fact is contrasted to the greatest literary achievement, the Elizabethan drama.

STRADDLING ENGLISH literature and history, he explained the value of an historic approach to literature. The writing of history is an important part of literature, he said.

In this over-specialized world, Rowse said, historians especially need to read the literature of the times.

Americans should study the Elizabethan period to learn of their origin, he said. The decades of Elizabethan effort before the Puritans in New England were actually America's beginning.

THE PURITANS were the real inheriters of the Elizabethan colonization intentions, he said. They carried out the plans two generations later.

He described the colonists as a mixed group of people. Some were ready to work for their living; others were ready to slack off. Therefore, many of them had a "jolly good time" for a while but soon starved, he

The Jamestown Colony was not profitable until they began raising tobacco, he explained. This was the beginning of America's greatest and only vice-smoking. "After you got Virginia going, why couldn't you SALE OF SALES AND AND AND SALES OF SALE

stop this dreadful thing," he said.

QUEEN ELIZABETH was always interested in America, geographically and financially, Rowse said.

The voyage around the world by Sir Francis Drake brought to the queen proceeds equalling 1,200 per cent investment returns, he said.

The queen never would make peace without the stipulation that the Netherlands be free and doors remain open to America, Rowse said.

Saturday

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at

ME and ED's

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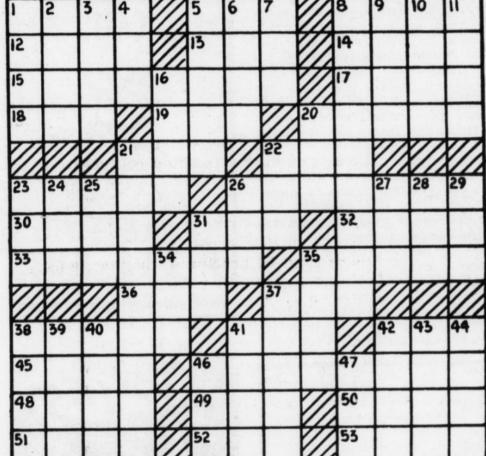
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HORIZONTAL 37. public 1. state of insensi-

bility 5. mineral spring

8. portion 12. eggshaped

13. animal's foot 14. Celebes wild ox

15. envoy 17. for fear that 18. before

19. Shoshonean Indian 20. arachnids

21. s-shaped curve 22. a fuel

23. take as one's own 26. ointments 30. places

31. kitchen utensil 32. Venetian

magistrate 33. Georgia

produces them 35. general trend 36. footed

vase

vehicle 38. flies 41. river in Poland

42. pedal digit 45. British princess 46. pertinent 48. recorded

proceedings 49. to annoy 50, so be it 51. check 52. footlike organ 53. antitoxins

VERTICAL 1. secret writing

2. above 3. masculine 4. beverage

5. gaiters 6. top of the head 7. solemn

wonder 8. bold cliffs 9. the dill

10. a flower 11. makes lace edging

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle. TARO SMARTSLAP TOWEREBUS STATES ENURE ERUDIGSLAM APEPAYABLE ESPRIT IRONWISER ONTO WIIN

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 46. tear (© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.) 47. duct

16. a squall

20. deface 21. luxurious 22. obtain 23. high

mountain 24. female deer

> 25. South American wood sorrel

26. lettuce 27. heavy weight 28. self

weight (India) 31. female swan

29. varying

34. hours (abbr.) 35. melody

37. foils 38. European river 39. at one

time 40. against 41. withered 42. docile

43. strong blow 44. Sicilian

volcano

CRYPTOQUIPS

SVMVPDA KEWSB PTWBAT UGKE MDAVKA SGKEWUATK.

Wednesday's Cryptoquip—GREAT WILLOW'S ROOTS LINGER IN WATER.

Holiday Jewelers **Presents**



A Diamond Star for Christmas

Give a perfect diamond, precisely cut of fine white color. Come in now. Choose a lovely Keepsake from our large Christmas selection.

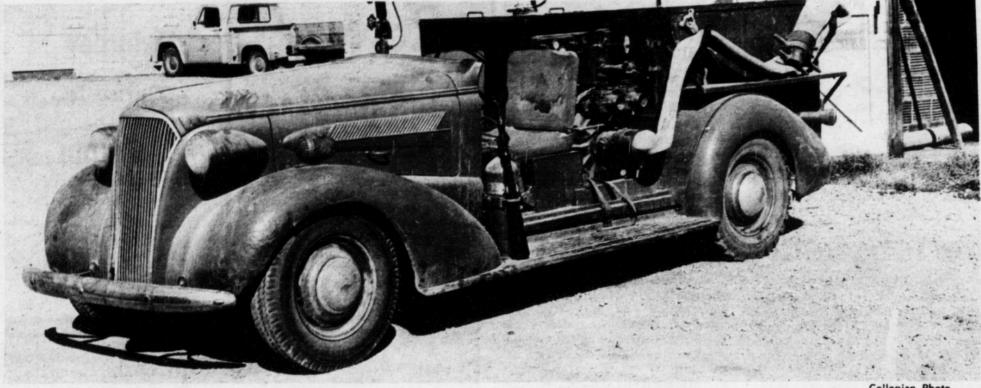


REGISTERED <u>Keepsake</u> **CREDIT? OF COURSE!**

Across the Street 425 Poyntz

from the Courthouse.

LE THE WAY OF A CONTRACT OF A



THIS 1937 CHEVROLET sedan, converted by the Physical Plant in the early 1940s, is used as an auxiliary pumper. Its last major use was in the 1951 flood when it was used to pump water continuously for 391 hours. A member of the fire crew said even though the car appears quite old

it is just a carriage to haul the pump to the fire. Because of its size it is easy to drive on campus. It had to be pushed from the auditorium fire when it wouldn't start. The pump is powered by a separate V-8 Ford motor.

Debaters Argue U.S. Commitments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Each year a nationally controversial topic is chosen and debated by collegiate debaters throughout the country. This year the topic of debate is "Resolved that: the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." The following are two arguments on the national topic by two K-State debaters: one affirmative, the other negative. Robert Smith, Sp So, argues for the affirmative, and Bernard Williams, GEN Fr, argues for the negative.)

AFFIRMATIVE

This year debaters across the United States are discussing the question: Resolved that: the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. This gives the affirmative the job of saying that there is something substantially wrong with our foreign policy and that something should be eliminated. There are four basic ways that debaters have been arguing. Some say we should get out of Viet Nam, some say we should get out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), some say we should eliminate military aid and some say we should eliminate economic aid.

Those who oppose our Viet Nam policy argue either that we shouldn't be in Viet Nam, that we are hurting ourselves by fighting in Viet Nam or that we can't win in Viet Nam. Actually Viet Nam is not debated very much. This seems to be because of established prejudice for our position in Viet Nam.

THE UNITED States now has six divisions stationed in Europe under NATO command. We have had men stationed in Europe since the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in 1949. The affirmative likes to argue that while we needed men in Europe in 1950 when Europe was economically weak, today Europe is strong and should be able to take care of itself. Affirmative cases using this approach are presently very prevalent at K-State.

NATO is not the only approach however. Many schools are talking about our military aid. They say that it is very expensive, that it contributes to our balance of payments problems and that it accomplishes nothing. Affirmatives based on this tell what the goals of our military aid are and how and why they are not being achieved.

THE BASIC argument against our economic aid policy is that we are not accomplishing what we have set out to do. The difference from an argument on military aid is that the purpose of economic aid is to bring about economic advance and better living conditions (which the affirmative argues is not happening) while the purpose of military aid is to provide a ring of buffer states to prevent successful Communist aggression. The affirmative likes to point to the many failures of our foreign economic aid to justify the elimination of economic aid.

Regardless of which of these popular arguments the affirmative uses, or it may use some other less common case, the affirmative has the difficulty of proving that whatever policy they are attacking is accomplishing nothing.

NEGATIVE

The basic negative philosophy of this year's topic is that the United States can and must continue to support our present foreign policy commitments. Debaters opposing the resolution that foreign policy commitments should be reduced maintain that the United States has the economic and military power to keep our present commitments. They also support present policy by upholding the idea that our commitments are necessary to meet the threat of expansion by international communism and to help the underdeveloped nations become economically and politically stable.

MOST DEBATING thus far has centered around foreign aid commitments.

Negative debaters support the foreign policy goals of the Johnson administration and uphold the idea that by and large, our commitments have helped us far more than they have hurt us.

IN ADDITION to supporting their contention that our policy commitments are successful and necessary, negative debaters also argue against the affirmative issues. They do this in three ways: (1) by presenting evidence to the contrary; (2) by arguing that the affirmative issue is not logical; and (3) by belittling the affirmative issue.

At least one of these three methods applies to most of the arguments which have been used by affirmative teams this season.

WHEN THE affirmative team asserts that American troops in western Europe are no longer necessary and are too costly, the negative presents evidence which supports the present need for U.S. forces in Europe and points out that the money spent to finance American troops in this area is not actually a heavy burden on the United States.

If the affirmative team says that American military aid is not used for the correct purpose (they might cite that both India and Pakistan used U.S. equipment in their border dispute), the negative will counter by pointing out that this border

dispute is not the important issue.

INDIA AND Pakistan can have a border dispute without American arms, but they cannot easily thwart communist aggression without American aid.

The negative argues that rather than destroying our commitments to help such countries, we should meet these problems as they arise. When the India-Pakistan dispute broke out, we withdrew all aid except food until peace was restored. Some affirmative teams use the issue of America's balance of payments deficit as reason to cut back a commitment which involves spending American money abroad. To this, negative debaters argue first, that government expenditures abroad are not the major cause of the payments deficit, and second, that the deficit is not itself a serious problem in that it is not allowing economic growth or seriously harming foreign faith in American currency.

6N41-17 jewels

10K GF case,

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Corps Recruits Volunteers Here

Six Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus during National Peace Corps Week.

The recruiters will have an information booth on the main floor of the Union to explain the Peace Corps program. A movie, "This Land," about a land settlement project in Kenya, will be shown Tuesday through Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union, room 206A.

PLACEMENT tests will be given Tuesday through Friday at noon, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The final test will be Saturday at 10 a.m.

The "Modern Language Aptitude Test" is 30 minutes long and non-competitive. It measures a person's ability to learn a foreign language.

"Of the 15,000 Peace Corps volunteers overseas now, 93 per cent have college training," Larry Pitman, a volunteer to Bolivia, explained.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES are offered college students in this organization, he said. Over 350 different kinds of jobs are now being carried out in 52 countries.

The other Peace Corps volunteers were assigned to Pakistan, Philippines, Turkey, Venzuela, and Tanzania.







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Dan O'HERLIHY-Walter MATTHAU

Frank OVERTON • Edward BINNS

Larry HAGMAN • Fritz WEAVER

Henry FONDA as the President

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Me and Ed's

John Meetz, AH Sr, was high

He is a member of the K-State

JOHN NAGEL, AH Sr, placed

individual in the International

Livestock Judging Contest in

senior livestock judging team

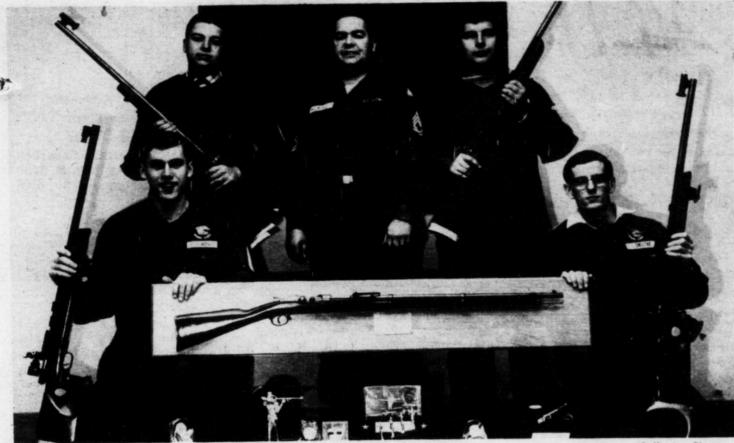
which placed fifth in the overall competition. K-State was

one of 35 teams participating.

Africans Plan

Judgers Place Fifth

At International Meet



THE 1966 VARSITY RIFLE team looks over the trophies and awards to be given to the winners of the international invitational smallbore tournament to be on the range in the Military Science building today through Sunday. Members are Spencer Linderman, WLC Sr; Don Rucker, EED Jr;

SFC George Wilkins, coach; Larry Hess, AGE Jr; and Mike Kingman, CHE Jr. More than 60 teams from throughout the nation are expected to compete. The U.S. Army marksmanship unit from Ft. Benning, Ga., will

Employers Interview Seniors

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement Center on the dates indicated

Coding for the interview schedule is as follows: "*" indicates degrees needed or information not given or is incomplete. campus each semester.

MONDAY:
Cities Service Gas Co., Ks., Okla.,
Texas, Mo.—F, S, I—BS in CE, IE,
ME and other intd. Engg, Cur-

MONDAY AND TUESDAY:

Cooperative Extension Service—
F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in AEC, AGR, Ani. Csi., Dairy Sci., HRT, PS, All Home Ec. with a BS, MS. General Electric Co., U.S.—F, I, II, HI—PhD in BCH, CH, PHY, STA, App. Mech., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—
F, S, I, II, HI—BS, MS in BA, BAA. Radio Corp of America, Princeton, N.J.—F, I, II, III— PhD in CH, PHY, EE.

Swift and Co., Okla., Ark., Mo., Ks.—F, I—BS in AEC, AGR, BA, BAA, EC, MTH.

WEDNESDAY:

Colt Industries, Inc.—K. C., Ks.—BS in IE, ME.

Sangamo Electric Co.—I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in PHY, EE, IE, ME.

Universal Oil Products Co.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in CHE.

Buckley Incorporated—***

THURSDAY:

Mason and Hager—Silas Mason Co., Grand Is., Neb., Amarillo, Texas and Burlington—F, S, *—BS, in CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Div. of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford and West Palm Beach, Fla.—*, I, II—BS, MS in MTH.

BS, MS, PhD in CH, PHY, CHE, CE, ME. BS, MS, PhD in CH, PHY, CHE, CE, ME. BS, MS in EE, IE. MS, PhD in CH, PHY, CHE, CE, ME. BS, MS in EE, IE. MS, PhD in App. Mech.

State Farm Insurance Co.—F, S, I—BS in BA, BAA, BS, MS in MTH, STA, Finance. BS, in EC, and Lib. Arts if Prin. Acctg, and Int. Acctg. taken.

Saga Food Service, Inc.—F, S, I, II III—RS, MS in BAA. Institu-

FRIDAY:

CIBA Corp. Midwest and US.—
F. I. II, III—BS, MS in AEC, AGR,
ENT, HRT.

Duplon and Rich-

employment for grad students in above majors.

U.S. Naval Propellant Plant, Indian Head, Md.—F, I, II, III— BS, MS in MTH PHY. BS, MS, PhD in CH, CHE, CE, EE, IE, NE, NE. Summer employment jr, and sr, and grad, students in above ma-

"F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus in the fall and "F,S" indicates that the company normally visits the

ary graduates, "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

"I" indicates interest in Janu-

Collegian Photo

conduct a shooting clinic.

Panel Program The African Student Associ-

Chicago recently.

ation will sponser a panel discussion on "Learning Opportunities between African and American Cultures," at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

The panel will consist of Karen Jones, SOC So; Joseph Elukpo, STA Gr; Arega Worku, AEC Gr; and Calvin Williams, AR 5. The moderator will be Jesse Akinokun, AH Gr.

The discussion will cover, primarily, opportunities provided to African and American students to learn more about each other, their customs and social structures.

eighth out of the 175 contestants. Other team members are Stanley Grecian, AH Sr; Virgil Huseman, AH Sr; Max Payne, AH Sr: Kenneth Spangenberg, AH Sr; and Charles White, AH Sr. They are coached by Calvin Drake.

Teams from Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Georgia placed over K-State in the competition.

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Is More Fun

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Science Foundation Grants Total \$113,101 for K-State

National Science Foundation (NSF) grants totaling \$113,101 have been announced in support of two summer institutes planned at K-State in 1967.

One is for \$59,740 for 50 high school teachers of mathematics; the other is for \$53,361

Parking Reserved For Handicapped

A student who is physically handicapped may get a reserved parking place on campus; very few other students do, Paul Nelson, campus police chief, said.

Reserved parking for a handicapped student must be authorized by a doctor, Nelson said. It is usually only for a short period of time-for such reasons as a sprained or twisted

Students who live on campus have a reserved parking place where they live, Nelson said, but they are not issued a permit to park on other campus lots.

Special cases, such as students who work on campus, are recommended by the head of the department in which they work and must be approved by the Traffic Control Board.

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308 Yuma

for 40 junior and senior high school participants in an earth sciences institute. The NSF institutes will run concurrently with the 1967 K-State Summer School session, June 12 to August 4.

THIS IS the ninth year that K-State has had a mathematics institute with Leonard Fuller of the mathematics department as the director.

The earth sciences institute is in the second year of a proposed three year schedule, according to Charles Walters, institute director.

THE PURPOSE of the institute for high school teachers of mathematics is to improve the subject matter background of the teachers so they will be better prepared to teach modern mathematics courses.

The earth science institute stresses a new approach for science instruction. As in previous years, there will be course work, field trips, laboratory study and lectures by visiting authorities.

PARTIES?

MONDAY AND TUESDAY:

Arts if Prin. Acetg, and Int. Acetg. taken.

Saga Food Service, Inc.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, Institutional Management.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY:

Stouffer Foods Corp.—F, S, I—BS in BA, Inst. Mgmt. or RM. Summer employment for jr, sr, in above majors BA men and Educ. Majors.

FRIDAY:

Henningson, Durhan and Richardson, Omaha—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in CH, EE, ME and AR. Summer employment for grad students in

Shop at Doebele's

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U.S. Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast 49c lb. Good Value Sliced Bacon 69c lb. Golden Ripe Bananas 10c lb. Beet Sugar 5-lb. bag 49c IGA Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 25c **Northern Bathroom Tissue** Three 4-roll pkgs. \$1.00 Chappell's Fun Vanilla Ice Cream 1 gallon pkg. \$1.09

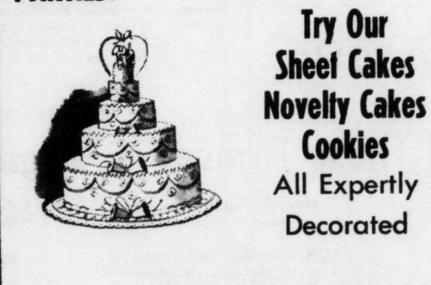
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Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Ave.

Glenn Faulkner, Minister. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:00

Assembly of God Church Juliette and Vattier George O. Flora, Minister Sunday School-9:45 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Children's Church-11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors-6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist 835 Church Avenue Alton R. Pope, Minister Morning Worship-8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class-9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Ave. (child care at 11).

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson R. Bruce Woods, Minister College Class-9 a.m. Supper -5 p.m. Evening Program-6:15 p.m.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill Morning Worship-10 a.m.

Church of Christ 6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister Bible Classes-9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Poyntz and Manhattan Avenues James J. Harris, Pastor. 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. church service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Weslayan Campus Fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power.

First Methodist 612 Poyntz Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister John D. Stoneking, Minister

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "People are Hungry," by Mr. Hemphill. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship 1627 Anderson

9:30 a.m.—Discussion group. 5:30 p.m.—Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker—Rev. Arnold Nickel will speak on "Vocation: Self Identity and Serv-

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz Allen E. Sither, Rector

Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service-9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist-11 a.m., Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Communion-9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

St. Lutheran-Missouri Synod 330 N. Sunset Avenue

R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor 8:15 a.m. The Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes and Sunday School 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta-Single University Students.

Zeandale Community Church Rev. Virgil Haas

Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (same each week).

> Church of the Nazarene 1000 Fremont

Rev. Terry Edwards Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Evening Service-7 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting-7:00 p.m.

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Rd.

Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Pastor's Message: Man's Part in Revival. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Musical Program. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union, Mon., Tues., Wed. 12:30 p.m. Devotionals, Union 205. Thurs., 6 p.m. Vespers, Union 205. Friday 12 noon, Bible Study, Union 205. Sunday, College Choir Rehearsal, 4:45 p.m. Sunday, Student Supper, 5:30 p.m. (Evangelistic Services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. each evening, December 6 through 11 at the church.)

First Church of Christ Scientist 511 Westview Drive

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

St. Isidore Catholic Church 711 Denison

Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. Sunday Mass-8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m. Week Day Masses-Mon. thru Fri., 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The second of three Lecture Series by Father Bruce Biever, S. J. on Teilharde de Chardin will be December 7. The third one will be Dec. 14. These are held here at the Student Center. There will be a Communion Breakfast after the 10:00 a.m. Mass this Sunday.

Ogden Union Church Ogden, Kansas 13th and Elm St. C. Z. Allsbury, Minister Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma

Rev. Wm. H. McDonald Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.-6:30 p.m., Bible Study-8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide-8 p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant Rev. Merlin Kieffer Rev. LeRoy Metro

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

Crestview Christian Church

510 Tuttle Street Robert G. Martin, Minister Worship Service-9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church 1225 Bertrand Edgar K. Lindstrom

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Avenue Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Evangelical United Brethren 1609 College Avenue

Chas. D. McCullough, Minister 10:30 a.m.-Worship, 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School, 5:00 p.m. -U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Road

Leslie Lind, Pastor Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7.30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation Period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church 2121 Blue Hills Rd. Harold Moore, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Worship Service-10:45 p.m., Evening Worship-7 p.m.

First Lutheran

10th and Poyntz Paul D. Olson Identical Worship Services at

8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon, "Our Potential" by Pastor Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship Group meets at Luther House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak, "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

University Lutheran Student Congregation 915 Denison

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. All-Faiths Chapel. Bible Study -11:00 a.m. LSA Forum-5:00 p.m., 915 Denison 'Christmas Party and Decorations." Vespers-5:00 p.m. Danforth Chapel, Choir-8:30 p.m. 915 Deni-

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Avenue

Charles P. Ford 11:00 a.m. Service of Worship, 9:45 a.m. "Rediscovering the Bible" by Mr. Ford, Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

> First Christian Church 115 N. 5th

Ben L. Duerfeldt 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. School. 5:30 p.m. United Fellowship, Campus Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Unitarian Fellowship

Church Service, 11 a.m. Speaker: Miss Nupur Das Gupta of India. Subject: "Rabindranath Tagore and the Bramo-Somaj, India's equivalent of Unitarianism.

Seventh Day Adventist Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck

Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center 1021 Denison Avenue Catharine Brown, Clerk 11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ) Poyntz and Juliette Rev. Julian B. Johnson Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten-11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service -11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Dr. Warren Rempel Don Gaymon

Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Danforth Chapel

Ken Boese, Presiding Elder Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) 2500 Kimball Avenue

David W. Gieschen 11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane Grover Jones, Pastor

Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jewish Community of Manhattan 910 Lee Street

Friday evening 8:00 p.m., Funston Chapel No. 5. Fort Riley. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Funston Chapel No. 5 Fort Riley.

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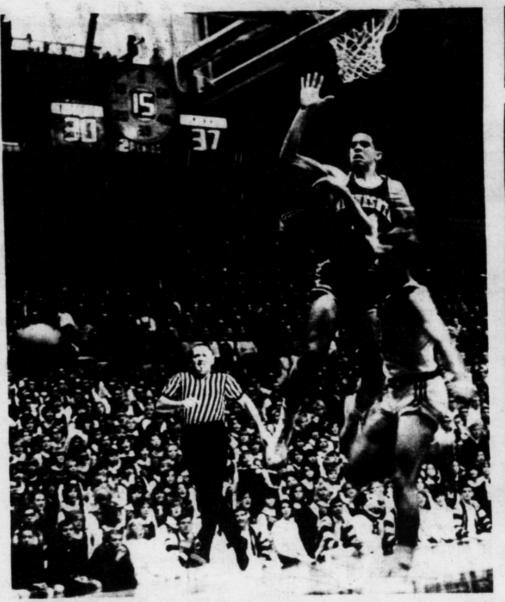
Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service 411 Yuma

> Riley County Sheriff Jim Tubach and Deputies



THE OPENING of K-State's 1966-67 basketball season began when the Wildcats, led by Larry Weigel, broke through the paper hoop onto the Field House court.



GOING UP for the layup is Minnesota's LeRoy Gardner, but coming down after blocking the shot is Wildcat guard Dennis Berkholtz, who saved two points on this defensive move.



WITH TALE told on the scoreboard K-State fans leave after seeing the Wildcats' comeback fail.

Kondla Difference in 60-59 Gopher Win

By LEE BEACH Sports Editor

Three years ago, K-State head basketball coach Tex Winter was disappointed when he unsuccessfully tried to recruit a two-year high school all-America named Tom Kondla.

That same Tom Kondla showed up in Ahearn Field House Thursday night to lead inexperienced Minnesota quintet to a 60-59 upset win over K-State in the season opener for both teams.

The 6-7 junior pivotman flipped in 33 points and hauled down 23 rebounds to help the Golden Gophers ruin opening night for the Wildcats and 11,000 partisan fans.

SCORING WAS slow in the first half. With 4:10 left in the period, Minnesota lead 17-16and then Kondla took over. He scored all ten of the Gophers' remaining points, and the Big Ten team went in at intermission with a 27-21 lead.

K-State could hit only 8 of its 41 first-half field goal attempts, for a meager 20 per cent.

With 7:20 left in the game Minnesota still led by six, 54-48, when a K-State lineup consisting of Galen Frick, Ray Willis, Dennis Berkholtz, Steve Honeycutt and Earl Seyfert suddenly caught

When the explosion was over K-State led 57-56 with 4:42 left on the clock.

seconds later Twenty-five Kondla pushed in a hook shot to give the Gophers back their one-point margin.

WITH 1:49 remaining, Bob George popped a 15-foot jump shot from the side to make it 59-58, Wildcats.

Then with about 70 seconds to play, K-State got the ball back under its own basket after

a Kondla free throw tied it 59all. Willis stepped out of bounds to pass in, but the Gophers blanketed his intended receivers so effectively that he couldn't throw it in. Jump ball.

Minnesota got the tip, and went for one shot. With six seconds left Frick fouled Gopher forward LeRoy Gardner.

THE 6-4 sophomore hit the first pressure shot, but the second bounced off. Down with the rebound came-who else?-Tom Kondla. He missed the follow try but it didn't matter as the gun went off.

The turning point may have come with 70 seconds left when K-State couldn't get the ball in bounds with the score tied-or

K-State

Weigel

Seyfert

Berkholtz

Team

Totals

Smith

Willis

Pino

BOX SCORE fg-fga ft-fta rbs tp 2-7 1-1 6-20 1-1 16 13 0-0 5 1-9 3-4 5 - 131-1 3 11 1-4 2-2

23-60 14-21 58 60

Honeycutt 6-8 George Frick Team 21-73 17-22 43 59 Totals fg-fga ft-fta rbs tp Minnesota 5-11 2-3 Gardner Presthus 4-14 0-1 12-26 9-14 23 33 Kondla 2-2 1-6 Barry 0 - 21-1 Miller 1-1 Johnson

it may have come when Kondla laced on his basketball shoes in the Minnesota locker room before the game.

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Gample Fifth and Poyntz

K-State To Play Oregon; Frosh To Debut Season

K-State's basketball team will be trying to get on the winning track when they meet the Oregon Webfoots at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Oregon returns four lettermen from last year's squad, but coach Steve Belko is faced with the problem of replacing Jim Barnett, the Webfoots' all-time scoring leader who graduated.

SENIOR GUARD Nick Jones, who is expected to take over the playmaking role, and junior center John Pinkstaff, who had a 10.2 average and led the club in rebounds last year, are being counted heavily to head the Oregon attack.

Preceding the varsity tilt will be the opening game of the freshman season.

THE JUNIOR Wildcats will face a veteran Dodge City Junior College club at 5:15 p.m. The juco team placed third in

the eight-team Garden City tournament with a 2-1 mark.

STARTING LINEUPS

Pos. **Dodge City Juco**

Charles Markel (6-3) Freddy Thomas (6-3) Bill Greving (6-5) Roland Taylor (6-0) Gary Carson (6-1) K-State Frosh Kent Litton (6-4) Doug Dodge (6-4) Ray Lavender (7-0) Greg Dickerson (6-2) Jeff Webb (6-3) Oregon Bill Thomas (6-6) Bob Craven (6-7) John Pinkstaff (6-7) Nick Jones (6-2) Lee Harvey (6-4) K-State Varsity

Pos.

C

G

Pos.

Robin's Hoods

Play

8:30-12 p.m.

SATURDAY



She likes taffy pulls, blind dates and admiring glances at fashions from

for Young Elegance

Downtown

303 Poyntz

Let's Talk Sports...





Stormy Winter

I've seen happier funeral mourners than Tex Winter when he came out of the K-State dressing room to talk to the press Thursday night.

Most coaches hate to lose, but Tex is a sight to behold when he is particularly exasperated with his team's performance.

Upon emerging from the dressing room, Winter went into what I can only describe as the "lost-by-one-point" pace. His voice was low and strained.

He began by answering a reporter's query as to why he had started what was, in essence, four guards and a center (Berkholtz, George, Weigel, Honeycutt and Seyfert) in the second half.

Winter answered almost unintelligibly: "Smaller team . . . quicker . . . thought we could loosen 'em up a little bit."

He then stamped his foot and muttered, "I've never seen anything like it. That was the most futile effort I've ever had a team make trying to get the ball in the hole."

"Getting the ball in the hole" is Winter's favorite slang term for making shots, and he clearly had expected his club to do a better job of it than they did last night.

Frigid Percentage

The temperature outside was below freezing, and so was the Wildcats' dismal 29 per cent final shooting average.

Winter moaned, "We're not gonna beat anybody on our schedule shooting like that—good lord." Asked what he thought was the major reason for the 'Cats' shooting futility, Winter said, "Tenseness, I guess—overanxiousness."

Now tenseness and overanxiousness are what you might expect from a young team like Minnesota's, especially opening the season before a hostile crowd. But the inexperienced Gophers kept their cool—it was the mostly-veteran K-State team that seemed to lose their poise at times. It's one of those "who knows why?" things in sports, and it makes coaches shake their heads in bewilderment.

Winter seemed to simmer down a little, the steam released, as he said, "Really, I thought we did some things well tonight. Certainly we worked for—and got the shots.

"But until Smith (injured 6-11 center Roy) can go," he continued, "We're going to have problems—we can't get the ball off the boards."

Ecstatic Kundla

Over in the winners' corner, Minnesota coach John Kundla was jubilant as he accepted congratulations. Kundla had praise for his young team, saying, "Nobody froze up out there."

He concluded with, "We were lucky to win that game, I tell you that. K-State never did get going, they just didn't jell."



Matmen Open at Brookings

K-State's varsity wrestling team opens the 1966-67 campaign against South Dakota State at Brookings, S. D., Saturday

The Wildcats also go on the road for a meet against Emporia State at Emporia Tuesday.

K-State will be led into its initial outing by Bill Brown, an All-American performer last year at 152 pounds. He will move up to 160 for the South Dakota State dual, with junior letterman Larry Elder dropping down to 152.

coach FRITZ Knorr expects the Wildcats to be strong in the 123, 152, 160 and 177 pound divisions, with veterans returning at these spots.

Junior Russell Lay, who turned in a promising sophomore year, will be at 123, with twoyear letterman Gary Watson at

Knorr is high on two sophomores—Jim McDougal at 137 and Theron Jones at 167. Other newcomers are Bill Fields at 130 and Lyle Cook at 145. Cook replaces Jerry Cheynet, another K-State All-American last season, in the lineup.

CHEYNET IS serving as an assistant to Knorr this year.

The final spot on the roster against South Dakota will be filled by Dave Lightner in the

heavyweight class. Footballer Danny Lankas could work into this spot later on, with Lightner stepping down to the 191 position.

After these first two duals, the K-State grapplers will prepare for the Great Plains AAU meet at Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 9-10. THE FIRST home meet will be against Nebraska Dec. 16, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcat lineup: 123 - Russell Lay, Jr; 130 - Bill Fields, So; 137 - Jim McDougal, So; 145 - Lyle Cook, So; 152 - Larry Elder, Jr; 160 Bill Brown, Sr; 167 - Theron Jones, So; 177 - Gary Watson, Sr; Hwt. - Dave Lightner, Jr.

Gymnasts To Chicago In Season's Opener

K-State gymnasts will see their first action of the season Saturday when they compete in the Midwest Open at Chicago. The meet will attract nearly 250 top gymnasts from more than 30 schools.

Bob Rector, former K-State standout, is in his first year with the Wildcat program as head

"We have several individuals who could be good Big Eight performers," pointed out Rector. "We have some who possibly could place high in the conference"

DAVE KOLDE, a California

junior college transfer, is expected to be one of the top K-State performers. He excels in free exercise and long horse vaulting.

Another top-notch newcomer is Colin Campbell, a sophomore from Las Cruces, N. M., and a state high school champion in the still ring event. He also competes in the side horse and

horizontal bar events.

The top letterman returning is Gary Parker, a senior from Topeka who is also a diver on the swimming team. Parker doubles in the long horse vaulting and on the trampoline.



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4-speed "300 hp- air cond, power steering, power windows—\$2995, Ft. Riley, BE 9-3105.

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G-17, excellent condition. Call 9-2416 after 5:00. 51-53

Men's diamond ring. One half carat T.W. Yellow gold mounting. Cheap at \$75. 9-6803 after 5:00 p.m. 51-53 #1. 1961 Matchless motorcycle. 150 c.c.-2 cycle engine. Newly rebuilt trans, mag, and carb. Near perfect condition with only 1,800 actual miles. \$185.00. Call 8-2981 after 6 p.m. or see at 822 N. Juliette, Apt. 52-54

Architects—42" x 31" drawing board with parallel bar—\$17.50. Retailed at \$25.00. Call Phil at 9-3024, 52-56

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STUDENT

EXPRESS

« Kansas State

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 5, 1966

NUMBER 54

Reagan Accepts Invitation To Talk in Landon Series

Ronald Reagan, governorelect of California, has accepted an invitation to speak on the K-State campus as a part of the new series of speakers honoring former Governor Alf Landon.

Four other national figures have been committed for major addresses: George Romney, Robert Kennedy, Ralph McGill and Arthur Schlessinger, Jr.

The series will be known as "The Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues." No dates have been set for any of the speaker's appearances.

President James A. McCain said that one or two Landon lectures will be scheduled each semester. Governor Landon will inaugurate the series at 3 p.m. in the Union ballroom Tuesday,

Regan has been a major

Baroness Trapp Speaks Today

Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose story inspired the famous musical "The Sound of Music," will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom. The Baroness also will be in the Union main lounge at 4 p.m. today for an informal discussion.

She will discuss her experifamous Trapp family singers. dates.

figure in the entertainment world and was projected into the national political scene with his victory over Gov. Edmond G. "Pat" Brown in the recent California gubernatorial election.

Some consider him a possibil-

ity for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

During his campaign Reagan charged that the "new left" was using the campus of the University of California at Berkeley as a propaganda base.

New 'Accent' Party **Enters Campus Politics**

A new student political movement is underway on campus, according to Bruce Heckman, AR 4. The first steps of organization were instigated at a meeting in the Union Sunday. The new party will be known as

HECKMAN GAVE three reasons for the organization of the new party. The first reason was better coordination between independents and Greeks in a working political unit.

He gave as the second reason for organization that trained student leadership should be effectively used in campus poli-

Finally he said that more emphasis should be placed on preences as the leader of the world- election orientation of candi-

"Our movement is a realization of what is happening on campus," Heckman said. "We are making an honest attempt to improve student government."

Heckman is acting president of the new movement. Election of party officers will take place at a meeting Sunday in the Union.

Burk Jubelt, CH Jr, made a formal announcement of his candidacy for SGA president at the Sunday meeting. Jubelt was formerly a member of the United Student Party (USP).

JUBELT SAID the new party was not a revamped USP.

After the Sunday meeting, at which officers will be elected, work will begin on petitions for the primary election. The primary is Feb. 22 and petitions must be filed by Jan. 6.

Coeds' Rifle Team Gains U.S. Title

The K-State Women's Rifle Team, already United States champs for the full international rifle course, are now the U.S. champion team for the half-international rifle course.

This is the third match this year for the team, and the second time of the three matches that they have set a national

IN THE FULL international rifle course the shooters are given four targets which they at from three positions. half-international course consists of two targets in three positions.

Members of champion team are Barbara Anderson, MTH So; Beth Dawson, MTH So; Judy James, So; and Linda Wuthow, PSY So.

The team won their honors at K-State's Eighth Annual Invitational International Small Bore Rifle Tournament Friday through Sunday at the Military Science building.

SOME OF THE top teams in country, including the University of Alaska and the University of West Virginia were represented at the tournament. More than 60 teams from 34 colleges and eight high schools competed.

The match is the largest National Rifle Association registered collegiate indoor small bore rifle tournament in the United States.

College competition is broken down into college men, women and ROTC teams.

OUT OF THE MORE than 200 men in individual shooting, Spencer Linderman, WLC Sr, of the K-State team ranked second.

The K-State men's team is now Big Eight champion in small bore rifle competition. No other team in the Big Eight is ranked in the top five.

Last year the K-State team finished sixth in the tournament which was then called the annual Turkey Shoot.

A shooting clinic conducted by fication card.

the Army Marksmanship Unit from Fort Benning, Ga., including Lt. Margaret Thompson, an all-American shooter at K-State in 1963 and 1964, was provided during the tournament.

MISS THOMPSON led K-State to the tournament title in 1964 in her final competition with the Wildcat varsity as she topped all marksmen in her final appearance with the team.

West Virginia Blue won men's college team competition with a total of 2,181 points. Coming in second was Murray State with 2,179. K-State finishing fifth had 2,129 points.

SECOND place in the women's team competition went to the University of Kansas who had 1,945 points. K-State's total of 2,023 was the winning score.

Enid High School, Enid, Okla., won the high school competition with Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, finished second. Enid was also last year's cham-

The University of Wyoming had the top ROTC team.

McCain To Air Stadium Finance

President James A. McCain will explain the Athletic Council's proposal for financing a new stadium with student fees at an all-University convocation at 3 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Students will vote Wednesday on the proposal in a referendum. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science building, Denison hall and the Union. Additional polls will be opened from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Derby and Kramer food centers.

To vote in the referendum, students must present an identi-

Carol Feast Rings In Yuletide Joys

By NORMA PERRY

An ordinary Sunday evening . . . not a beginning of anything special. The "waiting" discussions in the crowded foyer were of ordinary subjects work and studies.

But when the brass choir began playing the traditional Christmas carols signaling the start of the annual Feast of Carols, the mood shifted to one of expectation.

THE GUESTS seated themselves apprehensively and ate in the dark room lit only by homemade candles and red and green floodlights.

As if in answer to the expectation, a faint singing in the distance grew to a full-throated serenade of English carols. Students dressed in traditional costumes followed the boar's head carried high on an oval platter. A red apple was in the boar's mouth.

WITH THE carolers came the spirit of the Christmas season, that magical time of year so familiar to all, yet bringing ever-new happiness and joy.

Strolling carolers and groups singing German, French and Spanish songs were but icing on the Christmas cake . . . this feeling of peace which had come again.

THE CLIMACTIC simplicity of the narration of the story of the coming of Christ and the nativity tabloid were symbolic of the truth behind the Yuletide season, lending meaning to the glittery trivials.

"We wish you a merry Christmas" rang out in the hushed hall and the carolers left with their lighted candles. But the room was not dark . . . the unexpected but hopedfor Christmas spirit had stayed.



LEADING THE FEAST of Carols procession is Jean Sloop, assistant music professe carolers, dressed in traditional costumes, sang English carols Sunday night in the Union. The procession includes a boar head on a platter and a violin and flute accompaniment.



"COOKING" is one of the games that "Head Start" volunteers Toni Coons, EED So, and Bill McKaig, MTH Jr, play with their small friends Johnny Prevost, Jackie Salter and LaDonna Dillard. These children will be

among the 60 Manhattan youngsters to attend the joint Ford and Moore halls' Christmas party complete with Santa, caroling, Christmas tree, gifts and stories.

Dorms Plan Children's Party

More than 1,200 K-State students living in two University residence halls are preparing to play "Santa" to approximately 60 children in the Manhattan area.

Several weeks before Thanksgiving some men living in Moore hall debated how they might use their spare time more productively. The men decided to volunteer to assist with Manhattan's "Head Start" program and succeeded in interesting coeds in Ford hall.

THERE ARE now two sessions daily for "Head Start" children and usually four college student volunteers at each session to assist with the program.

At Thanksgiving, students on one floor of Moore and one floor of Ford joined in a collection to provide a dozen Thanksgiving dinners for needy families in the Manhattan area.

NOW BOTH dorms meet almost nightly planning a Christmas party Thursday. Dormitory residents have contributed 50 cents each and five committees, with 10 students on each comittee, are planning a 300-

Religious Paintings To Hang in Farrell

Twelve reproductions of religious paintings by the Old Masters will hang in Farrell Library this month.

Representing the Kress, Mellon and Widener collections from the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., the exhibit will include works by Tintoretto, Bellini, Ralphael, El Greco, Rembrandt, David, Giorgione, Duccio, Poussin and Tiepolo.

They will be located in the stairwells between the main and third floors.

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Al Lauter 411 W. 14th VI 8-1571 Lawrence, Kansas

pound "Santa," Christmas caroling. Christmas stories and gifts. As funds become available,

the students also will purchase clothing for the youngsters and equipment for the "Head Start" program.

AS A special feature of the Christmas dinner and party, one boy and one girl will be selected from each dorm to serve as "host" to each of the youngsters.

"We have all kinds of volunteers for this," said one coed, "Each of the hosts will be expected to participate in the "Head Start" volunteer program before the Christmas party so that he can get acquainted with the children.'



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Rhodesians Miss *England's Deadline

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)
—Britain's deadline for a flat
yes or no to final terms for
settling the Rhodesian independence crisis passed at noon
today. With it came a plea for
more time by rebel Premier Ian
Smith.

Smith sent Prime Minister Harold Wilson an urgent telegram asking for the time extension after a four-hour cabinet meeting here apparently failed to reach agreement on British peace terms.

SMITH AND WILSON hammered out a "working document" on independence conditions during a two-day sea-going summit meeting aboard the British cruiser HMS Tiger off Gibraltar.

They had agreed that noon today was the deadline when Smith's government would say whether it accepted the final terms for ending the crisis.

FAILURE TO accept British terms would toss the matter into the United Nations where stiff economic sanctions probably would be imposed against the California-size colony in southern Africa.

"I am still in the process of explaining the details and intricacies of this paper to my colleagues," Smith said.

ASKED IF Wilson had granted the time extension, Smith said, "I don't know. You will have to ask Mr. Wilson that one."

In London, British Commonwealth officials were meeting

'Mean Nurse,' Old Millionaire Live in Trailer

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — A Trailer court in Odessa, Tex., has become the new home of 95-year-old California philanthropist A. Otis Birch and his exconvict wife.

The couple, who married in Oklahoma in October, had not been seen for several weeks. They were last spotted in Wichita Falls in November after they disappeared from their home in Breckenridge, Tex.

A reporter went to the 30-foot aluminum trailer Sunday and had the door slammed in his face.

"I don't have anything to say," Mrs. Birch told the reporter. "This is why we came to Odessa. I'm sorry, we just want to be left alone."

Mrs. Birch's attitude was considerably icier than when she joked Friday with a service station attendant.

"I'm that mean old nurse who kidnapped that nice old man," the 59-year-old bride had said.

Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy and a little warmer today with southerly to southwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Chance of rain today and tonight 10 per cent. High today 45-50, low tonight 30 to 35.

this morning, 9 a.m., to approve British plans to seek worldwide sanctions against Rhodesia in the United Nations if no agreement on the impasse is reached.

THE BRITISH cabinet approved the "working document" in a two hour session Sunday after Wilson had returned from his Mediterranean meeting with Smith.

It was the first meeting between Smith and Wilson since the rebel premier declared Rhodesia independent from Britain Nov. 11, 1965, to bar the country's four million Africans from eventual power.

Wilson went into the talks demanding guarantees that the country's 250,000 whites will end the rebellion and permit eventual African majority rule in Rhodesia.

Court Tackles Georgia Feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nine justices of the Supreme Court turn their attention today to the legal feud over who is going to be Georgia's next governor.

Their decision could have an eventual impact not only on Georgia but on other states as well, particularly Vermont and Mississippi, which also require that the governor be elected by a majority of the vote cast.

THE JUSTICES return to the bench after a two-week recess. Before hearing the Georgia case, they were to hand down opinions in some of the 37 cases now under advisement and to dispose of a long list of petitions for review.

Georgia's problem arose when neither Republican Rep. Howard (Bo) Callaway nor Democrat Lester Maddox received a majority in the Nov. 8 balloting for governor owing to the 6 per cent write-in vote for former Gov. Ellis Arnall.

THE STATE'S 142-year-old constitution requires that the governor be elected by a majority of votes cast, not a mere plurality.

These three arguments have been advanced for the court's consideration:

—Georgia Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton wants the state legislature to choose between Maddox and Callaway when it meets Jan. 9.

—A GROUP of assertedly nonpartisan citizens—and Callaway —favor a run-off election for the two top candidates "at the earliest possible date."

—The American Civil Liber-

Today in ...

ADMISSIONS

EED Sr.

PRD So.

DISMISSALS

Heck, HT Sr.

Student Health

Friday: Judy Heck, HT Sr;

Saturday: George Macy, SP

Sunday: Barbara Bowman,

CH Fr; Richard Crist, AH Jr;

Charles Fellman, ME So; Bar-

bara Anderson, MTH Jr; Claude

Robbins, AR 2; James Oxler,

Friday: Joy Hanson, PEL Fr;

Thomas Colvin, PSD So; Steven

Bowell, BAA So; Barbara Kinch,

WPE Jr; Kenneth Winters, VM

So; Leslie Schreiner, EED Sr;

Allen Hadorn, EE Jr; Judy

Sunday: James Oxler, PRD

Saturday: Cheryl Bain, PEL

Larry Bailey, AG Fr; Margie

Gibbs, So; Leslie Schreiner,

ties Union (ACLU) urges a special election with no restriction as to candidates.

On Nov. 18, a special threejudge federal court panel in Atlanta, acting on complaints filed by the ACLU and citizens groups, ruled out Bolton's solution. But before the panel was ready to suggest an alternative, Georgia took the case to the Supreme Court.



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TECHNICOLOR

Mitchell Resigns Post Of KU Head Coach

LAWRENCE.. (UPI) — Jack Mitchell, a 42-year-old ex-Oklahoma All-America quarterback, became the third head football coach at Kansas' three major colleges to resign within four weeks when he parted company

Campus Bulletin

AWS Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 208.

at 7 p.m. today in Union 206.

HORTICULTURE Club will meet

AWS Dress Code open hearing will meet at 4 p.m. today in the

MARIA VON TRAPP will present "Around the World with the Trapp Family Singers" sponsored by the News and View Committee at 8 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

FOUR O'Clock Forum for Maria Von Trapp will be today in the Union main lounge.

CLINIC Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 11 for the Royal Purple picture. Dinner and discussion with local physicians in Union cafeteria 2 will be at 6:30

statistics Department will sponsor two guest speakers. Marcel Neuts, Purdue University will speak at 4 p.m. Monday on "Record Observations," at 4 p.m. Tuesday on "Numerical Solutions in Some Stochastic Models" in Calvin 109.

Charles Williams, University of Texas, will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Calvin 212 on "A Flexible Digital Computer Stimulator for Use in Courses in Computer Science."

BGIM

Again

PIZZA HUT

1121 Moro

6-9994

with the University of Kansas Saturday night.

Doug Weaver resigned as head coach at K-State last month and George Karras called it quits at Wichita State Friday night.

It was obvious Mitchell's resignation was not voluntary. It was termed as "mutually satisfactory to both Mitchell and the athletic board." He had an annual salary of \$20,300 but guesses to the "agreement" ranged between \$75,000 and the six-figure mark in Mitchell's benefit.

Mitchell came to Kansas in 1958 and was given a lifetime contract in 1961. It was to be renewed automatically for threeyear periods after the first 10year term.

Kansas was 2-7-1 this past season and finished 0-6-1 in the Big Eight Conference.

Mitchell called the situation "entirely untolerable" but said the terms of his resignation were satisfactory. He plans to move to Wellington, Kan., where he owns a newspaper.

KU KLUX KLAN: THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE

K-State Union Little Theatre Dec. 6

10 a.m.

2 p.m.

4 p.m.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Rezoning Apparent

The City Commission Tuesday will face the question of rezoning property south of the campus for the proposed motel-conference center.

That the area should be rezoned is apparent. The location of this facility next to the campus is necessary, and the site under consideration is excellent.

Editorial

HOWEVER, THE commission should go beyond the immediate question of the convention center and consider all the property south of the campus from Seventeenth Street to Aggieville.

Opponents of the zoning change now under consideration maintain that the area is primarily a quiet residential neighborhood.

This is not the case. Between Aggieville and Seventeenth Street, there is a gift shop, a dentist's office, the Manhattan Bible College, a cafe, two campus religious centers, an apartment building, a music annex and a gas station.

ALL THIS is less than three blocks.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"OKEY CRESWELL, I THINK WE'LL START YOU OUT ON DEFENSE."

Kansas State Lollegian

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sity, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and

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Riley County\$7.00

One year at University post office or outside

The commission might well consider rezon-

ing all the property bordering the campus from Seventeen Street to Manhattan Avenue to permit campus-oriented businesses to locate there.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the convention center will no doubt change the character of the entire area. Union expansion and the elimination of the tennis courts will further alter the present complexion.

The area will no longer be residential (it hasn't really been in the past), so it should be available for orderly business expansion .-- john krider



Friesen Discusses Article

In yesterday's Kansas City Star appeared an article describing our University's serious, selfconscious struggle to make a wise corporate de-

I choose to believe that the feature article -written by Bart Everett, a recent K-State graduate—was prepared to emphasize the tremendous significance of our University-wide

VIEWED as a documentary of our studentfaculty-administration participation in the decision, it is a credit to our in-

and struggles strongly underscore that we possess the two ingredients essential to a uni-

Opinion ministrative climate in which it is safe to disagree; and (2) a host of persons who are very

Reader

personally and very intensely committed to their responsibilities as they see them. As for me, I want to be a part of such an academic community, and I am proud to be a K-Stater!

Everett's article which imply a complete contradiction of the climate I have just recognized.

The reporter writes: "Friesen came into open conflict with Jones at a meeting in Mc-Cain's office when Jones pressed an effort to forbid the student referendum. Friesen said that if such action was taken he would resign."

THIS SUGGESTS coercion and a counterthreat. I heartily assure the K-State community that Jones never asked to have the referendum forbidden. What did take place was a very at K-State.

I ALSO WAS SATISFIED that I had been able to express my particular understanding of students' concerns. It is inaccurate and unfair to suggest that I was being in any way coerced to join the "party line." Quite to the contrary, I feel that both of us were practicing our freedom to disagree.

I am fully persuaded that the alternatives to an effective, competitive athletic program at K-State are all likely to be severely damaging to many of our other programs.

I ALSO AM fully persuaded that stadiumplayers-coaches-athletic budget-student interestalumni support is one basic package.

tion to honor and maintain this week.

Editor:

cision in the matter of the stadium.

introspection and dialogue.

stitution.

Our reported disagreements versity of stature: (1) an ad-

THERE ARE, however, two deadly serious and irresponsibly inaccurate statements in

serious and confronting discussion in which I acknowledged my uncertainties about the stadium issue and in which I tried to clarify for myself and for the vice-president the ways in which I could best serve the University. In the middle of this we both criticized the other. I left that conference with important new knowledge and understanding of the athletic program

Finally, I am persuaded that we have a very rich tradition of responsible student participa-

> Walter Friesen. Associate Dean of Students

Sports EditorLee Beach Night EditorJane Pretzer Day ElitorsMike Lowe, Cletus Schultz, Gary Haden **Advertising Staff** Assistant Advertising ManagersKim Johnson, Ron Rachesky, Stan Wethington

Baird, Melodie Bowsher, Fred Williams

Honorary Backs Stadium Pete Lorieaux, Jerry Reppert, John Armstrong, Mary Griffin, Cletus Schultz, Duke Reiber, Jim

In the student referendum Wednesday, we

students will be voicing our opinion at the polls as to whether or not we want the \$4.25 per semester of our activity fees that goes to athletics to be used to amortize the bonds borrowed to finance the proposed stadium.

After much discussion in an attempt to become more adequately informed on this issue, we of Mortar Board wish to reiterate some facts and make known our position on the question.

WHILE acknowledging the fact that there are other campus programs that need financial backing, we also are knowledgeable of the fact that this \$4.25 could not be transferred to another project and that funds are now available for the auditorium and a library expansion program.

Currently there is an alum group willing to raise \$500,000 (one-third of the cost) to help finance a new stadium. The additional \$1 million will need to be provided by bonds, but bonds need a guarantee, and that is where our activity fee comes into the picture.

This is a chance for us to contribute toward a lasting structure on this campus—one which we will proudly bring our friends as alumnae. It will not increase the activity fee, but it will insure that K-State can continue to compete on a Big Eight level in all contests staged in the conference.

STATISTICS gathered by President James A. McCain and presented to Student Senate show that on other campuses, with similar athletic situations to our own, attendance has improved at games after a new stadium has been completed. Proceeds from ticket sales are the major source of revenue for financing basketball as well as all the other sports at this University.

Our vote affects future students of K-State and the future of the University.

We hope that students will vote "yes" Wednesday and support the referendum!

The Members of Mortar Board

Justification Questioned

Editor:

That successful football is a necessary embellishment to the academic well-being of this University is at best a debatable and at worst a deplorable assumption. (Re: Collegian editorial Friday.)

IT IS TRUE that athletics has a unifying influence on alumni; it is also true that a new stadium is at least a step toward more competitive football.

But more competitive football should not be confused with competitive academics. The two are neither compatable, nor will they ever be.

And to blatently ask students to support a new stadium because winning football is "good advertising and a unifying influence on alumni" is to misconstrue the value of an intellectual university.

PERHAPS K-STATE does need a new stadium. But not because "it might raise the academic standing of the University."

And, too, one wonders if the ancient Romans justified their "sport" of throwing human flesh to the lions by saying, "it's necessary for the intellectual well-being of Rome."

Leroy Towns, TJ Sr

CAPPING A WEEK of campaigning, Ron Engelken, VM 4, is crowned the Favorite Man on Campus by Barbara Byrne, TC Jr. Engelken represented Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -12 15 26 22 23 128 29 33 37 56

HORIZONTAL 44. yellow

1. notched blade

4. masculine 8. body of water

12. fourth caliph 13. culture

medium 14. operatic melody

15. god of flocks

16. obituary notice

18. type of car 20. a resort 21. Roman

emperor 24. shaft of a column

28. legal agreement

32. fencing sword

33. Turku 34. lance

36. salt 37. agave fiber

39. birds 41. Babylonian hero

43. title

bugle

46. start

50. primal 55. period of time

56. a tissue 57. flatfish 58. pinch 59. elliptical

60. mimics 61. s-shaped curve

VERTICAL 1. weakens

2. wings 3. twine

4. customs

12-5

11. period of

time

19. pismire

26. a fruit

29. death

30. -

27. lampreys

28. headland

notice

31. African

lake

35. roams

38. beast

40. to the

45. handle

right!

42. salutation

47. hereditary

factor

50. World War

II area

(abbr.)

51. Bulgarian

coin

52. Guido's

53. summit

highest note

48. a flower

49. dozes

- bene

23. sea

17. goddess of

harvest

22. engrossed

25. church part

5. time of life 6. varnish

ingredient 7. blunders

8. king's residence 9. national

god of Tahiti 10. dress edges of coins

Answer to Friday's puzzle. .

SPA PAW DELEGATE UTEMITES ADOPT OCIPOTOGE PEACHES TENOR URNBUS ARS SAN TOE RELEVANT

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

TQLOWN TNDYMF

LDJW-QHWY FHODGF.

Coeds Nail Engelken FMOC continued in other decorations Ron Engelken, VM So, was

nailed as K-State's favorite male at the Favorite Man on Campus dance in the Union ballroom

The theme was "Nail Your Male" and decorations were in the form of character sketches of the five finalists on wanted posters. The western theme was

The Union will sponsor the

1967 Region 11 conference of

the Association of College

Unions-International (ACU-I). THE ANNOUNCEMENT was

made at the 1966 conference Friday and Saturday at South-

west Missouri State College in Springfield. Eight students and three staff members from K-

State attended the conference. Byron Schlosser, BAA Jr, was

ference.

elected vice president of the Region 11 ACU-I at the con-

A keynote address was given

by Richard Blackburn, Union director. Blackburn is president

elect of the ACU-I. In his address, "Needed: A Hand," he

Union Plans To Sponsor

'67 Regional Conference

including a fence, cactus, a cowboy and tumbleweeds. The tables were covered with brown paper and branded with western

Engelken received the crown and traveling trophy. Other finalists received engraved key

discussed the need for student participation and involvement

in activities in the Union pro-

Approximately 150 persons

danced to the music provided by the Kopi Katz.

Engelken was sponsored by his fraternity Phi Kappa Theta, and is a varsity cheerleader.

Forum To View Stadium Tuesday

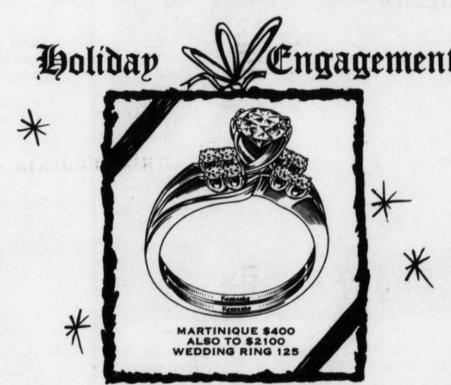
A Four O'Clock Forum to discuss the stadium referendum will be Tuesday in the Union main lounge.

Panelists for the discussion will include Chester Peters, dean of students; C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development; H. Dean Hess, alumni secretary; and Sam Knecht and Phil Moore, student senators.



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HE THE SECOND OF SECOND

Friday's Cryptoquip-CAPABLE STOCK BROKER MUST PLEASE CUSTOMERS.

Varsity, Frosh Win

Tex, Belko Praise Honeycutt Complete 'Cat Sweep'

Oregon coach Steve Belko and K-State mentor Tex Winter agreed Saturday night that one of the big factors in the Wildcats' 52-45 victory was the defensive play of K-State guard Steve Honeycutt.

Honeycutt scored 13 points and hauled down 10 rebounds, but more importantly, he held Oregon's fine senior guard Nick Jones to 10 points.

Belko said, "He (Honeycutt)

anybody has the last couple of seasons."

Winter said, "Steve and Roy Smith are our best defensive players. Both played real well tonight. That Jones, he's great -one of the best on the West coast."

Besides Smith and Honeycutt, Winter had praise for 6-4 senior forward Galen Frick, who scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, high for the Wildcats. In the K-State freshman club's season-opening 87-54 win over Dodge City juco, 6-8 Dennis

Weinhold was leading scorer with 18 points.

FINAL BOXES

K-State	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	s tp
Frick	5-12	2-2	12	12
Seyfert	5-13	1-1	10	11
Smith	2-4	1-2	5	5
Berkholtz	4-11	3-3	1	11
Honeycutt	6-13	1-3	10	13
George	0-1	0-0	0	0
Arnold	0-2	0-0	- 2	-0
Team	August 15"		3	
TOTALS	22-56	8-11	43	52
Oregon	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	s tp
Thomas	1-8	3-5	8	5
Craven	4-10	0-0	7	8
Pinkstaff	3-9	3-3	7	9
Jones	5-13	0-0	5	10
Abrahamson	4-13	3-5	6	11
Nicksic	1-3	0-0	2	2
Smith	0-2	0-0	0	
Powers	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team			3	
TOTALS	18-58	9-13	38	45
				- 0

K-State has made a clean sweep of Big Eight conference cross country honors this year by winning the freshman postal

Frosh Harriers Win,

The win also snapped a twoyear reign by KU.

The Wildcats held their point total to 27 1/2, less than half the 45 1/2 total the Jayhawks had for second, by making Larry Rink's 9:09.6 hold up as the individual winning time and having its top five finish in the top 10.

BEHIND RINK, whose time was just five seconds off the record set last year by Kansas' Jim Ryun for the two miles, were Steve Perry, third; Bob Hope, tied for sixth; Jim Bell, ninth; and Ken Swenson, tenth.

Pacing the Kansas effort, as expected, was Glenn Cunningham, Jr., who recorded a 9:13.1 for second place.

Breaking up the K-State and Kansas monopoly at the top were Oklahoma's Cary Hollis, fourth: and Iowa State's Ernest Lindley, eighth. Missouri's "tight package," which won out for third in the team race, was headed by Don Davidson.

THE FRESHMAN title gave K-State all fall track honors in the Big Eight. The varsity team won its second straight Conference championship last month.

The final team standings:

	The linal team standing	Po.
1.	K-State	27 1/2
2.	Kansas	45 1/2
3.	Missouri	76
4.	Iowa State	86 1/2
5.	Oklahoma State	116
6	Colorado	15614

(Oklahoma did not enter full team. Nebraska did not enter competition.)

Final individual standings:		
1. Rink (K-State)	9:09.6	
2. Cunningham (KU)	9:13.1	
3. Perry (K-State)	9:16.1	
4. Hollis (Oklahoma)	9:18.0	
5. Mattingly (KU)	9:18.2	
6. Hope (K-State)	9:23.3	
7. Kathol (KU)	9:23.3	
8. Lindley (I-State)	9:27.0	
9. Bell (K-State)	9:29.6	
10. Swenson (K-State)	9:34.9	

IT'S "HONEY" for two, as the 6-1 guard dumps in a layup against Oregon in the Wildcats' 52-45 victory Saturday night. The jackrabbit sophomore tallied 13 points and corraled 10 rebounds while holding talented Webfoot guard Nick Jones to 10 points.

> VISTA'S Special This Week— HOMEMADE CHILI 37c Monday through Wednesday



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Yellow, 30 Jewels, Water-proof,* Self-Winding, Sweep Second Hand, Luminous Dial and Hands, Shock Resistant, Brown Alligator Strap. \$75.00

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll buy a Bulova.

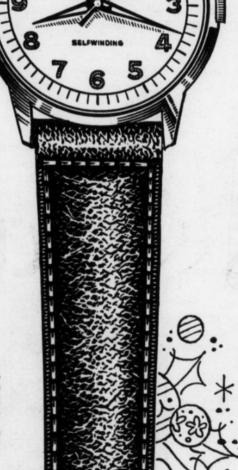
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KANSAS COLLEGIAN

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

NOTICE

Second day of free kisses at the Pizza Hut for all girls. 54

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for girls or married students. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 52-54

WANTED

Young man for clerk work and bicycle repair. Smith Sporting Goods. 221 Poyntz. Apply in person. 54-56

An opportunity to show you all the new G.E. and standard transistor radios. Some fit right in the palm of your hand and prices begin at \$8.95. Yeo and Trubey, Aggieville.

Dark room equipment, file cabinets, desks. Call Al Messerschmidt, 8-3557. 52-54

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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1965 Biscayne, 4-door sedan used one year. Will sell or trade with old car. Call collect 765-3792 at Alma, Kansas after 5:00.

FOR SALE

Fender Jazz Master guitar, excellent condition. \$250. Contact Randy Miller, Wamego, Ks. Phone 456-9804, 456-2212.

Brown 100% Human Hair Wig. Call PR 8-3177. Long—never been worn. Would make a nice Christmas present. 54-56 present.

Gibson GSS-100 Bass or Guitar amplifier, 200 watts, 4 speakers, like new. Call Bob Stamey, 9-5183.

New Browning Superposed, broad-way rib 12 ga. 30" BBL. Remington Mod 870; 20 ga; 26" BBL. Diamond engagement and wedding set. (government appraised). See at 1219 Kearney. 51-55

1966 Honda 160. Low mileage and A-1 condition. Lack of money forces sale. Jim, 919 Denison Apt. 7, JE 9-5956.

'65 Corvette, convert. and hard top. 4-speed "300 hp- air cond, power steering, power windows—\$2995, Ft. riley, BE 9-3105.

1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H, P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6 p.m.

1955 Ford 4 dr. standard—\$225. 1966 Honda 50, 1,300 miles—\$150 cash. Drafting table. Call 9-4828. 52-54

Sunburst Fender Jaguar guitar. \$275 (with case). Vanilla White Fender precision bass guitar, \$200 (with case). Call JE 9-6447. 51-55

1961 Matchless motorcycle. 150 c.c.-2 cycle engine. Newly rebuilt trans, mag, and carb. Near perfect condition with only 1,800 actual miles. \$185.00. Call 8-2981 after 6 p.m. or see at 822 N. Juliette, Apt. #1.

Architects—42" x 31" drawing board with parallel bar—\$17.50, Retailed at \$25.00. Call Phil at 9-3024.

FEENAGER You are driving me nuts. Please clue me in. B. R.

> 1100 A 54-58 See the New

and Ambassador at RAY WEESE RAMBLER, INC.

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5th and Houston

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HEY CUPID!

All Collegian announcements of pinnings, engagements and weddings must be submitted no later tnan two weeks after the event to qualify for publication.

Kansas State Lollegian





ABOUT 1,000 persons from Manhattan and out of town attend the annual Union Smorgasbord. Traditional Swedish recipes and decorations have been contributed for the event.

Smorgasbord Attracts Out of Town Persons

Among the most popular of K-State's Christmas traditions is the Union Smorgasbord.

About 1,000 people will be served at the Smorgasbord Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said.

The Smorgasbord is nearly always a sell out both nights. Mrs. Zeigler said many persons come from out of town to attend the Smorgasbord each year.

"THE BEST way to approach the Smorgasbord is with an unlimited appetite and plenty of time," Mrs. Zeigler said.

The Christmas Smorgasbord was begun at K-State in the 1930s as a project of the Tea Room Management class. Since the Union was completed in 1956, the Smorgasbord has been the Union's "special Christmas gift to the University and community," Richard Blackburn, Union director said.

Reservations for the Smorgasbord can be made in the Union

KSU Profs Edit Kansas Magazine

Short stories, essays, bits of art and some verse by various authors are included in the 1967 issue of the Kansas Magazine which is available at book and magazine shops throughout the state.

Three K-State professors assist in the publication of the magazine. Dr. Will Moses, professor of English, edits the magazine; William Koch, professor of English, is business manager and John Helm, professor of Architecture, edits the artwork of the magazine.

The Kansas magazine with editorial headquarters at K-State has been publisher for 95 years. The present issue has more than 100 pages, including 14 stories and articles, 29 poems and an art section.

Finally, in 1933, the current Kansas Magazine was born through the efforts of some K-State faculty members.

HIK

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Vet Students Show Concern

"Facilities are lacking, the classrooms and labs are over-crowded and there is insufficient opportunity for research," Lynn Willard, VM 4, said when asked about the possible loss of accreditation by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In a random questioning, veterinary students admitted to concern and a need for improvement of facilities.

OVERCROWDED conditions were also mentioned by Fred

Helm, VM 4. "Facilities are fine for about one-half the number of students we have," he

None of the students blamed faculty or administration for the lack of facilities.

"THE INSTRUCTORS do a tremendous job with what they have," Bill Pollock, VM 3, said. "We have the finest faculty anywhere, but they do need additional facilities."

Ron Engelken, VM 4, does not think the problem is pressing: "Facilities are lacking," but not as seriously as they are supposed to be. We definitely do need facilities in the near future."

MONEY IS needed to develop the school, and Fred Lowrey, VM 4, thinks politics are holding up progress.

"In the future, in order that Kansas State keep its accreditation, Kansas best begin to appropriate money into the Veterinary School instead of allowing out-of-state students to pay the bill," Lowrey said.



VOICE YOUR IDEAS

Attend Open Hearing Discussions of campus issues for AWS Rules Convention.

Monday, Dec. 5, 4 p.m., Union—Commission on Dress Code

Monday, Dec. 5, 4 p.m., Union—Commission on Relation of AWS and Other Student Organizations

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 4 p.m., Union—Commission on Social Regulations



director's office. Tickets must

be picked up by Tuesday to con-

firm reservations. Tickets are

\$3 plus tax for adults and \$1.50

plus tax for children under 12.

Serving times will be 4:45 to

6:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:30

to 6:00 p.m. Sunday.



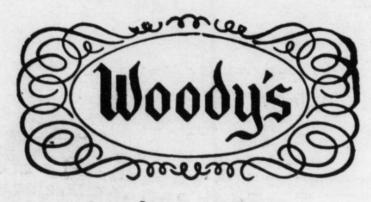
ANGEL

STYLE SHOW

Williams Auditorium
Thursday, December 8

Umberger Hall 7:30 p.m.

Admission 35c



Ladies Shop





VARIED OPPORTUNITIES are explained to students by a Peace Corps recruiter Monday in the Union. A movie on the work of the volunteers will be shown periodically through this week in Union 206. A placement test will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Athletic Funds Separate From Academic-McCain

Before discussing the stadium proposal at the all-University convocation Monday, President James A. McCain told students K-State's academic accreditation will not suffer from lack of

McCAIN, POINTING out that athletic and academic funds are separate, said the academic building program will continue to be effective. The program, necessary to insure K-State's accreditation, will not be affected by the use of athletic funds to build a stadium.

He continued, saying that at present only four departments are on probation from accreditating agencies. "This is not at all unusual for a university of this size," he said. It is, in fact, he said, a comparably low number.

Disciplines on probation are education, chemical and industrial engineering and veterinary medicine. The library also is ranked low on a national scale, McCain said.

ALTHOUGH THE College of Veterinary Medicine needs to

Related Letter Page 7

expand its research facilities, McCain said he does not believe that it is in immediate danger of losing its accreditation.

The Department of Business Administration is the only department in the University which is not accredited.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 6, 1966

NUMBER 55

Registration of 95 Per Cent Would End February Delay

About 4,000 students were expected to have completed pre-enrollment by Monday afternoon.

E. M. GERRITZ, dean of admission and records, said he hopes that 95 per cent of the student body will preenroll during the next two weeks. Pre-enrollment is expected to eliminate delay during second semester registration in February.

After a student is advised, he takes an enrollment permit to Justin 115 to pick up course request cards.

AFTER PULLING the cards, the student is enrolled in all selected courses and awaits only his computer processed schedule for assignment to multiple section classes.

Gerritz recommends that students fill out time schedules to check conflicts of single section courses. He said the computer can do nothing when someone attempts to enroll in two single section courses offered at the same time.

SCHEDULES WILL be made out during Christmas vacation. After the break, the office of admissions and records will notify students with class conflicts, minimizing unnecessary confusion at registration.

Spring enrollment is Feb. 2 and 3 at which time students complete enrollment and pay

Gerritz said more than 600 students who pre-enrolled last spring for courses this fall did not return to school, leaving more than 600 openings in var-

"If students do not return to

pay fees on Feb. 2 and 3, their class assignments will be destroyed and other students will be assigned to the classes," Gerritz said.

Two K-Staters To Attend SCONA at Texas A&M

Two K-State students will be among nearly 150 delegates from 60 colleges and universities of the South and Midwest attending the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA XII) Wednesday through Saturday at Texas A & M University.

Norma Perry, Collegian assistant news editor, and Phil Moore,

Polls To Open For Referendum

Students will vote on the stadium referendum Wednesday.

At stake will be the Athletic Council's proposal that a new stadium be financed with student fees.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science building, Denison hall and the Union. Additional polls will be opened from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Derby and Kramer food centers.

To vote in the referendum, students must present their identification cards.

arts and sciences student senator, will discuss the topic "Europe and the United States: Challenges of Nationalism and

which the discussions will be based. SCONA, sponsored by the Texas A & M student center, was begun in 1955. The immediate goal of SCONA XII is "to create intelligent interest in the complexities of the policies of the United States rather than to offer solutions or accept ready-

Cooperation" with the other stu-

dent delegates at round-table

sessions. Leaders in foreign af-

fairs will provide facts upon

made answers." K-State is the only Kansas school which received an invitation to the conference. Universities participating include a majority of Texas schools, all United States military service academies and schools in Arkansas, Colorado, Mississippi, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Senate Continues Referendum Talk

Student Senate tonight will continue its discussion of the referendum on the use of student fees to back revenue bonds for the proposed stadium.

According to Jim Geringer. student body president, no major legislation will be passed during the meeting.

The meeting is open to students and faculty. Senate will meet in Union 208 at 7.

Berkeley Professor Speaks on 'College'

Speaking on the Berkeley situation, George Pimentel, a member of the Muscatine Committee which studied the Berkeley unrest, will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in Physical Science

Pimentel, who filed the minority report for the committee, will speak on "Innovation in University Education-Whither and Whence."

Pimentel is a professor of physical chemistry at the University of California. His appearance on campus is sponsored by the K-State Graduate School.

Pimentel will also lecture at 4 p.m. today in Willard 114 on the kinetic study of transient

Baroness Relates Trapp Family World

By JANE PRETZER

"Once upon a time," she began, and the audience was in for a glimpse of the delightful, fairytale life of the Trapp family

BARONESS MARIA von Trapp took her audience of about 800 Monday night on a jaunt around the world with the family on whose lives the musical, "The Sound of Music," was based.

In her Austrian costume, a reminder of the old world and the fact that tradition exists, she came onto the stage and held her skirt as she bowed, in the elegance of a baroness and in the simplicity of a woman of humble faith.

ENTWINED IN THE story was a lesson, a sermon in disguise, from the woman who in her youth wanted to become a nun.

After her first year at the convent her Mother Superior called her.

"I always had a very bad conscience for a very good reason," the baroness said gaily.

From her the baroness learned the most important thing in life was to find God's will and go and do it.

THIS WAS TO be her motto and phi-

He has led her and her family of worldfamous singers in many different ways. They

were often not sure just what His will was, she told the audience in delicate German

"I'd say now too, that one's purpose is to find out what is the will of God and go and do it," she repeated gently.

She continued her story and her audience waited for each word, each experience with its gentle humor and hidden lesson.

SHE BROUGHT laughter as she related the clever embarrassing moments as she learned the English language, ("You can learn English easily in 24 hours," her husband told her, "All you have to do is learn 1/24 of it each hour." She mistakingly told a reverend mother to keep her shirt on.) and humorous events in the singers' travels (she swallowed a fly as she sang a high note during a concert tour.)

She brought modified horror as she related her conversation with the first lady of a New Guinea cannibal tribe where the Trapps were touring for a mission group.

The baroness asked the lady what was the best parts of a person to eat. PALMS OF THE hand, forearm, cheeks

and calves was the reply.

She brought tears as she told about the baron's death. "On such a day, my dear friends, we don't have to ask the will of

She spoke seriously of the family's mission work in the South Pacific, rubbing shoulders with communism. "I admire Communists for how they do what they do. They are so devoted to their goal."

HER SOLL TON to contamism she summed up with the German word, "ersatz," which was used in postwar Austria to describe the poor quality of material goods. But "ersatz" things ceased to exist, and so will communism, Baroness von Trapp said.

How? Find the will of God and go and do it, the baroness reverted to her philoso-

To her, this will was summed up in the commandment, "love one another as I have loved you," not in emotion and sentiment but in word and deed.

"WE HAVE TRIED everything else; shooting, talking, hating-why not try loving . . . a forgotten art," the baroness stressed.

"If we are sincere, really care to find that will, be silent and listen. We always could hear that voice in our heart."

"Love is not love 'till you give it away," quoted the governess, teacher and mother of the Trapp family.

And the baroness ended her evening's story, but not her mission.

China Alleges U.S. Offensive

TOKYO (UPI)-Red China today charged that U.S. planes bombed and sank six Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin in two separate attacks last week killing 17 crewmen and wounding 29 others.

"We will without fail repay this blood debt," Peking warned. THE OFFICIAL New China

News Agency (NCNA) described the alleged attacks as "another serious step in the frantic war provocations by U.S. imperialism against China."

"Such gangster attacks must

stop at once," a statement by the Chinese defense ministry said. "Debts in blood must be repaid in blood."

IT WAS ONE of the strongest warnings against alleged U.S. "war provocation" the Communist nation has made in recent

In Washington a Defense Department spokesman said: "We have no comment on this Chinese propaganda."

A PEKING radio broadcast monitored here said the alleged U.S. attacks took place during

Kennedy's plan would set up

a system under which "all

physically and mentally quali-

fied men would stand an equal

chance of selection at the time the lottery was held for their

age class." The plan was intro-

duced to the conference Monday.

which began Sunday night, has

brought together government

officials, educators, religious

According to Kennedy's lot-

tery proposal, "no deferments

would be made for marriage,

fatherhood, dependence or occu-

pations, except in extreme hard-

Several delegates were critical

of Kennedy's proposal, including

syndicated cartoonist Bill Maul-

din of the Chicago Sun Times

who said he opposes the lottery

because it would lower service

research assistant for the Bureau

of Social Sciences Research in

Washington, said that standards

of induction should be elevated

rather than resorting to a lot-

Col. Dee Ingold, special as-

sistant to National Selective

Service Director Lewis Hershey,

defended the present selective

service system against a wide

Ingold said the critics have

failed to come up with a better

idea that can meet all the re-

quirements. Ingold disagreed

range of criticism.

ALBERT BIDERMAN, senior

ship cases."

leaders and military specialists.

THE FOUR-DAY meeting,

daylight hours Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in international waters in the western section of the Gulf of Tonkin off Communist North Viet Nam.

In the Nov. 30 attack, Peking claimed U.S. planes dropped 20 bombs on 41 fishing boats from Hoihong, Suikai and counties of the southern province of Kwangtung. It said five of these boats were sunk, 14 fishermen killed and 20 wounded.

AMERICAN PLANES returned the following day and dropped eight bombs on Chinese fishing boats from Hoihong, sinking one, killing three fishermen and wounding nine others, the Chinese said.

In Washington, some Pentagon sources speculated the Chinese charge was a reaction to recent U.S. successes in bombing and shelling of coastal shipping off the coast of North Viet Nam.

THERE HAS been intensification in recent weeks in the war against Communist shipping southbound, presumably for movement overland into South Viet Nam.

On Nov. 23, the U.S. command in Saigon reported that two U.S. ships had destroyed or damaged 47 cargo boats off the North Vietnamese coast. On the night of Nov. 29, U.S. planes from the aircraft carrier Roosevelt hit a group of barges 25 miles southeast of the North Vietnamese city of Thanh Hoa, damaging seven of them.

Thanh Hoa is 75 miles south of Hanoi on the coast of the Gulf of Tonkin. Four barges were destroyed by naval planes in that area on Nov. 30. The next day, Navy planes hit the Thanh Hoa and Haiphong area, destroying two cargo junks and one barge and damaging five junks and five barges.

Kennedy Submits Idea On Selective Service

CHICAGO (UPI) - Sen. Ed- tery to conscript military manward Kennedy, D-Mass., appears power. today before a national conference on the draft to promote his proposal for a national lot-

Dick Gregory Flies to Visit Captive Troops

NEW YORK (UPI)-Negro coemdian Dick Gregory flew off to North Viet Nam today in the hope of entertaining captured American troops, but he said he would not entertain service personnel in South Viet Nam even if asked.

"That would be like entertaining a convention of bank robbers," he said.

GREGORY left Kennedy International Airport for London and Paris where final travel arrangements to Hanoi will be made for him. He was invited to North Viet Nam by two representatives of the Communist regime whom he met recently in London through Bertram Russell, philosopher and pacifist.

"I've never been asked to entertain the men in South Viet Nam," he commented. "That's probably because of my attitude on social matters."

GREGORY, a veteran worker for civil rights, said the state department sent a telegram to his Chicago home Sunday advising him on "two points of law." He said he couldn't tell whether the department approved his trip or not, since he was ignorant on legal matters, so he turned the telegram over to his attorneys.

"I really don't know whether they will lift my passport when I return," he said. "If I have to go to jail a few days or lose my passport, it will be worth it."

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Bobbie Blake, PSD So; Michael Carns, PSY So; Sue Wiltse, RTH Sr; Jeff Hobbs, Fr; George Richards, BA Sr; William Schmitt, So; David Jackson, So.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Barbara Anderson,

Campus Bulletin

FENCING Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in Nichols gym.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Animal In-dustries 107.

"KU KLUX KLAN: The invisible Empire" will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre by the News and Views Committee.

CLASSICAL GUFFAR Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Umberger 10.

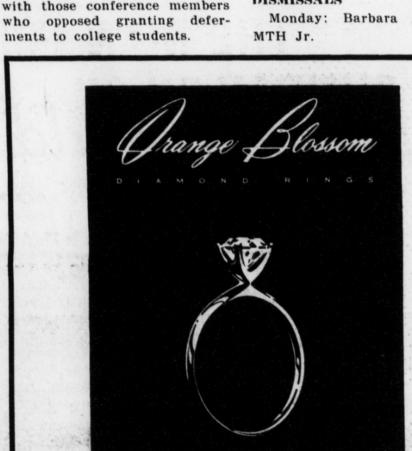
AWS Social Regulations Commission will hold an open hearing at 4 p.m. in Union 203. Apartment rulings and other aspects of social regulations will be discussed.

STATESMEN will have the Royal Purple picture taken at 7:15 p.m. today in Calvin 11.

PEOPLE TO PROPLE will meet at noon Thursday in Union 206A. All students interested in the 1967 Student Abroad program should

7:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 230.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207. All interested in becoming mem-bers are invited to attend.



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MEMO

By Melodie Bowsher

HOLIDAY parties are special and college coeds should look special at them. Have a holiday hair-do styled for you at SARA'S BEAUTY BAR, 11271/2 Moro. Call 8-3191 and make an appointment today. Not even the pretties dress can make up for a drab hair-do.



HOW TO stay full of flint, gas and FIRE. Get a Colibri lighter that's guaranteed to light every time. MILLER'S PHARMA('Y has a new collection of table and pocket lighters in silver, gold and a variety of colors. The table lighters will stay full of gas for THREE YEARS; pocket lighters for three times as long as the ordinary lighter.

GLAMOUR has come to K-State with the new party dresses at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. Add glittering glamour to the holiday parties in a Woody's dance dress. Try the new tent silouette that swings yet clings. Dresses are featured in the December GLAMOUR magazine's Shopping Guide (Midwestern Edition).

WHAT'S HAPPENING . . . the newly remodeled and redecorated SCHEU'S family house restaurant. Enjoy the plush carpets, wood paneling and artistic murals plus good food at modest prices. Take advantage of the new luxury and privacy while dining at SCHEU'S.



SURPRISE your parents and amaze your friends . . . write them a letter. Use the fine writing paper now at UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. This stationery comes in blue, yellow, white, pink, lavender and even polka dots. Send love letters scented by Estee Lauder. Makes a perfect Christmas



MEN, while you're waiting for SANTA, dressed your best in a NAP-SACK nightshirt from DON AND JERRY'S clothiers downtown. Made of all cotton, these "napsacks" come in red and white stripes, blue and white stripes or red flannel. Girls, its a novelty gift idea; look for it on the gift bar.

FOR A NEW IDEA in Christmas gift-giving, come to BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY and see the family jewels. Bracelets and pins for mother or grandmother; tie clips for father. Add-A Birthstone for each of the siblings. See the FAMILY TREE charm and the florentine rings. Have a "precious" Christmas.

BUSY Christmas shoppers stop at the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz. No time to knit a sweater? Then give them a sweater kit (men's, women's or children's) or stop to look at knitting bags in tapestry, leather or quilted designs. Let the Yarn Shop help you with your Christmas shopping.





MISS AMERICA 1967, Jane Anne Jayroe of Laverne, Okla., gets a chance to place a crown on the head of 5-year-old Donna Dill who seems to be enjoying the honor. Donna, of Hillsboro, Tex., is the 1967 March of Dimes National Poster Child and symbolizes the organization's fight against birth defects.

States Asked To Use Highway Safety Code

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government has given the states nine proposals for a uniform, nationwide highway safety code by the end of 1968. There was a slight hint of "or else" accompanying the suggestions.

The proposals were outlined to representatives of the 50 state governors Monday by Dr. William Haddon Jr., head of the newly formed National Highway Safety Agency.

THEY RANGED from mandatory helmets for motorcyclists and their passengers to periodic eye examinations for all drivers.

HADDON NOTED the Highway Safety Act "provides that states could lose their eligibility for federal aid safety funds and 10 per cent of their federal aid highway construction funds if they are not implementing an approved program by the end of 1968." THE PROPOSALS announced

by Haddon were: -Mandatory vehicle inspec-

tion programs.

-Periodic vision examination of all drivers.

-Denial of driving licenses to applicants for aid to the blind and nearly blind.

Separate categories of drivers' licenses for motorcyclists, school bus operators and others.

-Mandatory checking of drivers' past records before new licenses are issued.

-Driver training programs. -Helmets for motorcyclists and their passengers.

-Examination of fatally injured drivers and pedestrians for alcohol in their blood.

-Participation of state health agencies in highway safety programs.

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Reds Expected to Feed India

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Russia is in line to score an easy propaganda victory, if, as expected, she responds to hungry India's urgent plea for wheat, diplomatic sources said today.

The wheat is needed to fill a food gap that Indian officials blame on the United States. Their request for 2 million tons of U.S. wheat-submitted last August-went unanswered until early November and then they were told only that there would be a delay.

DIPLOMATS in Washington predicted that the Russian, enjoying an unusual bumper crop this year, would come through with an emergency supply of wheat for a neat diplomatic

The U.S. delay in responding to the Indian request comes at the worst possible time, according to Indian officials. Faced with two years of drought, a break in food shipments in January probably will cause shortages in February when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is facing a general election.

THE LAST U.S. wheat ship is scheduled to leave for India Saturday. Her cargo would bring the American total to about 8.5 million tons for 1966.

But officials say it will take about 60 days from the time a new authorization is made until another ship can reach an Indian port, thus there will be a break in the wheat "pipeline."

Although both the State and Agriculture Departments are

INTRODUCTORY OFFER Call 9-2148

known to have recommended approval of the Indian request for more wheat, President Johnson has the final say in the matter. The White House has announced that a decision would be forthcoming on the basis of a newly completed survey of Indian

THERE HAS been a good deal of speculation as to the reasons for the delay. One theory advanced is that the U.S. wheat stocks are the lowest in years.

Another is that the United States hopes to force other nations such as Russia, Canada, Australia and France to shoulder some of the burden of feeding India.

But what surprises most observers is the timing of the President's lack of action. Reports from responsible persons in New Delhi-presumably made available to the President-say that dwindling food stocks represent a major law and order problem which could reach unmanagable proportions.

U.S. policy in the past has always been to help India over such rough spots, which could have a grave effect on Asia's largest democracy.

Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid this afternoon. Shifting winds with clearing skies and turning cooler tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with chance of rain by late afternoon.

picnic TV!

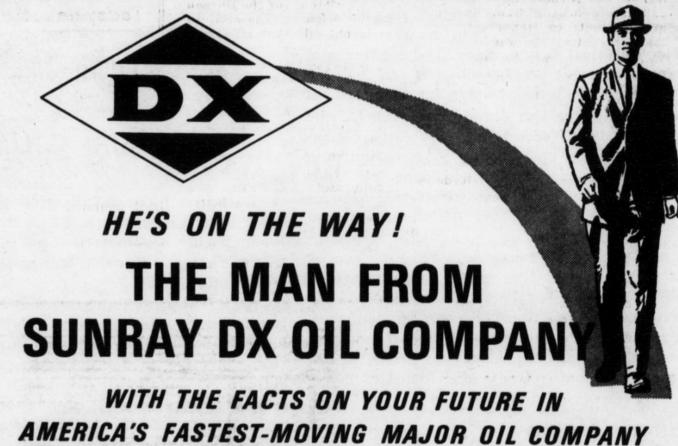
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Attitude, Atmosphere Bleak

The days dawn gray and drizzly. A student drags himself wearily to school, avoiding mud puddles and trying to shed the annoyance of semi-rain streaking his face.

It's the lull between vacations. All efforts to accomplish something academically during Thanksgiving were to no avail,

and the studying is piling up during the few weeks before Christmas.

Editorial

THE STUDENT'S down and out. He's broke—just at the

time he wants to buy Christmas gifts. And he's tired—tired of books, of issues, of being made to think.

And the rain doesn't help.

Classes grow duller, books seem to weigh more, and everyone is harrassed and hurried. Time drags.

Motivation is nonexistent. The student can see no possible reason why he should study. He

The days dawn gray and drizzly. A student can't even draw enough energy to cut a class gs himself wearily to school, avoiding mud and enjoy doing so.

And the rain just drizzles down.

PROFESSORS face their classes, each day growing more discouraged. Students don't respond.

Christmas-will it ever come?

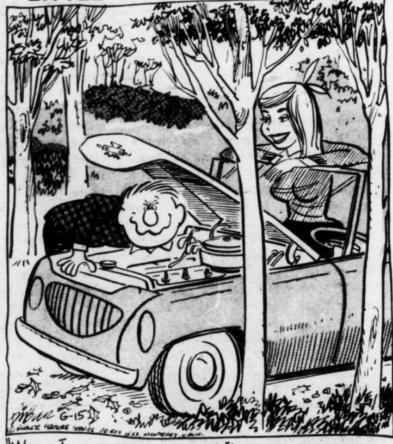
And when it does come, will it bring the relief, the joy, the fullfillment anticipation expects?

OR WILL Christmas merely be two weeks of modified vacation in which to write term papers, catch up on back assignments, and worry about finals?

And will the rain continue? Or will it snow, or will the sun shine? Will students' interest be revived, will they be stirred to academic pursuits, will their faith in life be restored?

And will the rain end? It's bound to. It always has.—jean lange

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Well. I sure never thought I'd be in a stalled car way out from no where with a *mechanical engineer!*"

Senators Air Stadium Finance Questions

Editor:

It seems that there have been several misunderstandings concerning the issue of the proposed K-State football stadium. The basic area of uncertainty has been in the use of student fees to support the stadium bonds.

Two of the questions being asked are: "Can or cannot funds from the student activity fee be used for support of academic buildings?" and "Will the construction of the new stadium result in an increase in the student activity fee?"

Reader Opinion

STATE LAW in Kansas provides for revenue bond financing backed by student fees for the construction of unions, field houses, student health facilities, dorms, dorm food centers and libraries.

The contention has been to use student fee funds to improve the library. At present, the money has been funded from the state Educational Building Fund for the construction of a new undergraduate library. Student fee funds may not, however, be used for books, salaries or equipment. The library deficiencies lie in these latter areas, not in the need for new construction which is already provided for.

A large part of the matter concerning the new stadium is one of the allotment of the available fee money, not the increase of student fees.

PRESENTLY, the athletic department receives \$4.25 a student a semester from the total \$18.50 student activity fee. Athletics is re-

Editor's Memo

Editorial Reflects Staff's Opinions

In light of several letters received by the Collegian concerning Friday's editorial about the stadium, a short explanation apparently is needed.

Contrary to some persons' opinions, the decision to support a stadium did not result from administrative suggestion or pressure.

THE COLLEGIAN staff met Thursday to weigh the facts of the stadium issue, and to determine whether to support the stadium.

The editorial was not signed because it reflected the opinion of most of the staff and was written by several persons.

IN LIGHT of the referendum question as worded by Student Senate and facts surrounding the athletic situation here, the Collegian recommended the referendum receive a "yes" vote.

And it will continue to do so.—jean lange

questing the reallotment of this \$4.25 as a guarantee for the stadium rather than as support of athletic department operations.

The athletic department may at some future time ask for a portion of the allotment of student fee funds to help support operations of the entire athletic program. This would not mean an increase in student fees; but it would, if approved by Apportionment Board and Student Senate, mean a re-distribution of the present amount alloted to the Union (\$5 a student a semester), Student Publications (\$4.25) and to smaller organization such as Soccer Club and K-State Players.

Barry Rhine,
Engineering Senator
Pat Seitz,
Arts and Sciences Senator
Bill Worley,
Arts and Sciences Senator

Facts Not Sufficient

Editor:

Despite all the information perpetrated in favor of a new stadium, I find it impossible to reconcile my beliefs with those of the administration, Athletic Council, Mortar Board, the Collegian and others.

NOT ONLY is the premis that a new stadium predicates football success fallacious, but the basic assumption that football contributes anything positive to K-State's reputation and excellence is equally ill grounded. That K-State administrators should even consider pouring more money into the bottomless pit of football in a time of great academic distress is unthinkable to me.

Only, and only when the football team has proven itself to be competent enough to draw substantial crowds should we embark upon the somewhat ridiculous, and wholly imcompatable with academic pursuits, idea of constructing a new stadium.

WE SHOULD remind ourselves that the administration is not to be believed on the grounds that it is the administration, and somehow, because it is the administration, it has the especial capacity of intuiting exactly what is right and wrong to do in the present situation.

It is heartening to know that there are many students, faculty and individuals throughout the state who are interested in putting athletics and the stadium in their proper perspective. But it remains the sad fact that the administration is willing to let the tail wag the dog.

Ralph Lanning, SOC Sr

Atmosphere Important

Editor:

Are we overlooking one of the most impor-

tant aspects of varsity football? Has anyone stopped to consider what the locating of a football stadium means to the collegiate atmosphere of the University or the influence its position exerts on the students' desire to participate as a spectator?

IT SEEMS to me that one of the stirring attributes of a varsity encounter is the excitement emanating from the arena and permeating the entire campus atmosphere, in fact, dominating it..

Call to mind, if you will, a sunny October Saturday afternoon. A mild nip in the air has followed the recent frost. The campus is painted in a blaze of nature's color. A great deal of solitude prevades the mall, but wait, what was that? What was that?

FROM across the campus drifts the spirit of the game. A surge of excitement escapes the stands and engulfs all who are nearby, sweeping their thoughts to the contest. The Wildcats are starting play. Hurry! Hurry!

Can you feel the excitement? Is not the air charged with activity?

Suppose, then, that the stadium is removed from the campus, placed in a position neither conveniently accessible for the students nor influential in campus attitude.

WHAT THEN of the collegiate spirit?

A football game is not just an athletic event, it is a part of the University.

Charles Hall,
Asst. Professor, Architecture

Kansas State Lollegian

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Features Editor

Chicken, Egg Question Relates to Stadium Issue

What comes first, the chicken or the egg? What comes first, a winning football team or a new stadium? This seems to be the core of the stadium controversy.

The administration and other officials seem to think that the stadium comes first as prerequisite for a winning football team. Many other students and I feel an improved team is a prerequiste for a new stadium. During the last two games, I stared at the nearly-empty west side and thought how desperately we needed a stadium to pack all those people into the game.

ATHLETIC OFFICIALS tell us that

a new stadium would attract better players and more spectators. How can they be so sure? If the methods of persuasion used in the recruitment pro-

Reader Opinion

gram are as effective as possible, how could a new stadium make that much difference? It seems that a player would be more concerned with playing on a team with a good winning potential.

Sure, a new stadium is a nice idea, but an even nicer idea is to put first things first. It is really a little insulting that the administration is so concerned about the stadium issue, and doesn't seem to be as concerned with improving the library and upgrading veterinary medicine, education and chemical engineering.

I DO NOT want any of my money to go for support of a new stadium at this time. And, I hope that many K-Staters will join me in voting against the referendum Wednesday.

According to C. Clyde Jones, our fees would not be used except in the "unlikely" case that the stadium would not attract 10,000 more spectators for each game. This is a likely guarantee that it would be necessary to use our fees because it is ridiculous to think that the stadium would work such wonders without improvement of the football record.

AS LONG AS a special law will have to be passed to authorize use of activity fee money for a stadium, why don't we, instead, try to reverse the law which forbids use of student fees for academic purposes? Then, we could put some of our money into use for the more important things first, such as a library.

I don't know if the chicken or the egg comes first, but I do know that It's absurd to think that a stadium comes before a winning football team.

Joline Oberhelman, HE Sr

Crossword Comment

Editor:

Since your starting to print the crossword puzzle in the Collegian on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, I have been an ardent fan of your paper.

The first time you left out the puzzle I wasn't too terribly excited about it. But then the same thing happened twice after that.

DON'T GET me wrong. I understand that a newspaper has to get out certain "important" news about the campus and Viet Nam, but please don't forget the crossword puzzle lovers.

You can't imagine the letdown my roommate and I experience when we don't have the opportunity to dig deep and try to complete the thing.

ACTUALLY, THIS is minor compared to what happened Monday, Nov. 28. You put the answer to that puzzle in the same paper! What a disappointment. It took all the joy out of working the problem.

Please mend this situation as soon as possible.

Kay Johnson, HET Fr

I HAVE just finished eating supper at Kramer food center. While I was there four or five of the Negro group horned into the line and were downright rude and vulgar to me and several girls standing around me.

Rather than argue with them, the chief people there let them get by with it. A couple of white boys tried the same thing but finally consented to go back to the end of the line where they belonged, but the Negroes would not.

EVERYONE WHO witnessed this was furious as was I. Okay, so this was only one incident. Eating at Kramer has become a hazard. A group of them get together and it is such a vulgar chaos that it is pathetic. At one time two girls were forced to go through the group to get to the stairway. Being leary of the whole idea, they tried to be as polite as possible, but they were both greeted with a slap on the "posterior."

IN ALL THE while I have been at K-State, I have never seen a bunch of white boys act in this manner. I am certain that if they tried that they would be sat down on so hard that they'd never recover. But just try speaking to a Negro about his behavior and he'll scream "discrimination!"

I think if they or anyone else for that matter, no matter what race or color, wants to act like animals then they should be treated like animals.

Monica Miller, MTH Jr

Suggestion of Pressure

Editor

The pro-stadium editorial in the Collegian Friday was unsigned. In view of the Collegian's recent denunciation of unsigned letters, is it not reasonable to suspect understandable editorial cowardice in the face of a loaded administrative pistol aimed at the very guts of any paper, its freedom and integrity?

Philip Senger, ENG Gr

Commuter Sports Plan

Editor:

What can we do between now and the time when we (hopefully) have a winning football team? Of course, when we have a winning team we should begin thinking of a new stadium in Manhattan, but what can we do now?

WE, TO start with, should use whatever money we can get from interested alumni to buy ourselves a name-brand coach and maybe even some high-priced players. But what about the space we need right now to hold Nebraska fans and to hold our own fans if and when we start winning while we are building that stadium on the horizon?

Why don't we rent a large stadium in some large city like Kansas City and hire a special train for students and fans from Manhattan? The extra tickets we sell to the local Kansas City people will pay for the train and the owners of the stadium would probably be content with a per cent of the receipts.

IN THIS way we can put off building our own stadium until it is really needed and will definitely pay its own way and can take advantage of the enthusiasm generated by a winning team.

At the same time, we can have all the advantages but none of the problems by playing in Kansas City in the meantime.

I WOULD appreciate the editorial support of the Collegian in promoting this wonderful idea which I understand was suggested some time ago in this very place and ignored. You ask me, "What can I, an insignificant downtrodden apathetic student-type cog. do?" "Take heart," say I. "and rise up united as one powerful (looking) body and strike

down the forces that try to make us swallow a stadium whole now!"

Think of the fun and the laps there will be on that wonderful train to KC, and you will find it easier to say with one voice—stadium later, not now.

VOTE AGAINST the stadium in the referendum and give the administration the secret joy of cramming it down our throats.

Student cooperation would take all the fun out of the game. If you guys don't play my way, I'll take my football and go home!

Paul Berube, PHL Gr

Football Big Business

Editor:

Unless students vote in favor of the new stadium, K-State's athletic aspirations in all sports appear doomed.

WHETHER ANYONE likes to admit it or not, athletics makes money. Not only is football a sport, it is a big business, and the building program of K-State is aided by it.

More than 100 faculty members voiced their disapproval in a petition. But did those signers realize that new veterinary medicine facilities might be financed by football ticket revenue? Don't laugh faculty. At the University of Oklahoma, the new multi-million dollar fine arts center was built entirely from football profits. The same thing might happen at K-State if we possessed the football facilities to make a profit.

AND, FACULTY, if you think that the Wildcats can't increase attendance. I ask you to examine a case at the University of New Mexico.

In 1960, their stadium was increased in capacity from 15,000 to 35,000. As a result, home crowds, which had averaged about 11,000 a game increased to around 25,000 the first year. Two years later, New Mexico won the Western Athletic Conference championship and enjoyed their first winning season in 11 years.

YES, PETITION signers, faults can be found in any proposal. But, there appears to be very few in the current referendum.

I hope that the student body can realize the potentials, qualities and hopes of K-State athletics, and will make the right decision in voting "yes" Wednesday.

Stan Davis, TJ Fr

Committee Serves All

Editor

In your story "International Face Semi-isolation Here," Nov. 29, I was quoted correctly. However, what was left out was—these cases happened between 1963 and 1964.

The Committee on Fair Practices in Housing was appointed last year, and as a member, I would like to make it clear that I had the experiences well before the committee came into existence.

I would like to add that this committee works in the interest of all K-State students, staff and faculty. Should anybody within the University community be refused accommodations in the city, reports should be made to the Director of International Activities or the Foreign Student Adviser. Both are in Holtz hall. 'Jibade Oyekan, AJL Sr

Missed Faculty Letter

Editor:

As one of the many faculty members who was out of his office when the faculty letter concerning the stadium was passed around, I would like to make the following comments.

I FEEL that the majority of the faculty agrees with the opinion expressed

in the letter printed in the Collegian Nov. 17.

The attempt to collect money from private sources and/or student fees for the purpose of building a new stadium appears to be a question of misplaced emphasis.

THE UNIVERSITY has recently shifted from an institution dedicated essentially to a technical program to a full-fledged university which stresses all programs. The facilities available, particularly in the newer fields, are so inadequate as to raise a question of K-State's academic responsibility.

The governor has repeatedly stressed that Kansas wants quality education.

K-STATE WILL not be able to build a viable academic program until, like the University of Kansas, it has a substantial endowment to support the University in its primary tasks: adding to human knowledge and transmitting that knowledge to future generations.

Rather than an empty new stadium, let us see an adequate, full new library.

Valys Zilius,

Modern Languages Instructor

Investigation Lacking

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although a Negro student apparently has been rushed by a fraternity here, this fact was not known to the adviser to the Interfraternity Council with whom a final check of the fact was made.)

Editor:

I should like to commend the Collegian and Ed Chamness for the very provocative article entitled "Shadows of Reality Harbor Discrimination," Nov. 30.

THE GENERAL tone of the article led one to believe that extensive investigation had preceded the writing of the article, and that the facts as presented were true.

For the most part I cannot argue with what was presented. However, the statement that "no Negro student has been pledged, or even rushed by any fraternity or sorority here" is false. Obviously this fact was not known to Chamness, nor was it properly investigated. Would it not have been better to have prefaced the statement, "As far as I know . . .?"

I AM NOT concerned with the implications of the misstatement itself, as I am with the irresponsibility of reporting untruth as "fact." Such an action casts a shadow of doubt over the article, and perhaps over similar statements of "fact" throughout the Collegian.

The article was a good one; it would have been better if fact had been reported as fact and speculation as speculation. A journalist's personal view should not be allowed to so interfere with his reporting that he states his own case without the use of established fact.

Dave Parker, MTH Sr

Charge of Cowardice

Editor:

I am much saddened when the Collegian is forced by outside powers to print an unsigned editorial which represents a point of view more or less opposite that of the editors.

A while back the Collegian rightly accused those who submit unsigned letters of cowardice.

The same might be said of writers of unsigned editorials. Who wrote it? Who inspired it? Why was it printed as an unsigned editorial instead of as a signed letter? If the writer believes his cause is just, why is he afraid to sign it? Could it be that he thinks students will think he is prejudiced?

Paul Berube, PHL Gr

Incidents Raise Anger

Editor:

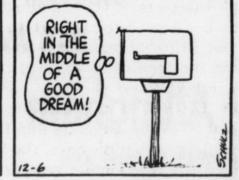
With all the talk and uproar going on over racial discrimination one can hardly stay away from it. Personally, I'm rather indifferent to the whole deal and avoid it when possible.

I am willing to agree that in some parts of the nation the Negro is getting a bad deal. However, when incidents like what I am about to relate come about, I can't help but feel anger and









Debaters Win Trophy In Weekend Tours

K-State debaters won their third trophy of the year and several awards at three tournaments during the weekend.

The debaters attended tournaments at Iowa State University, Kansas Wesleyan College and

Antiwar Play Tryouts Begin

Acclaimed the theater highlight of the year for K-State, "Mother Courage," will be cast Wednesday and Thursday.

Scripts are available for overnight checkout in Eisenhower 6 and 13. Tryouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Dennis Denning, director of theater and of the play, said.

"This is a didactic, morally instructive, two-act play written by German playwright Bertolt Brecht," Denning said.

It is set in 17th century Europe which was ravaged by the Thirty Years War. Brecht's experiences during the First World War are considered the basis of his antiwar philosophy, which is the theme of "Mother Courage," Denning said.

According to Denning, the three key ideas presented in the play are: war never ceases; war is purposeless and the reasons for fighting a war are unknown.

"Mother Courage" will be presented March 8 through 11. Wayne State University, Nebraska.

OF THE 57 teams attending the novice tournament at Iowa, K-State debaters ranked sixth and eighth.

According to Vince DiSalvo, debate coach, Bernard Williams, GEN Fr, and Charles Newcom, PRL Fr, won seven of their eight rounds of debate and lost one, while Bonita Thomas, SP Fr, and Ed Detrixhe, PRL Fr, won six rounds and lost two.

K-STATE WON the Sweepstakes award for individual events at the Wesleyan tournament with first and third places in three events.

Roger Dennis, SP So, won first in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking and in Newsbroadcasting.

THIRD PLACE in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking was won by Raye Patterson, GEN Fr; and third place in Newsbroadcasting was won by Gary Schulz, SP Fr.

In the poetry reading event, Bob Wassom, SP Sr, won first place. Sherry Almquist, GEN So, won third place.

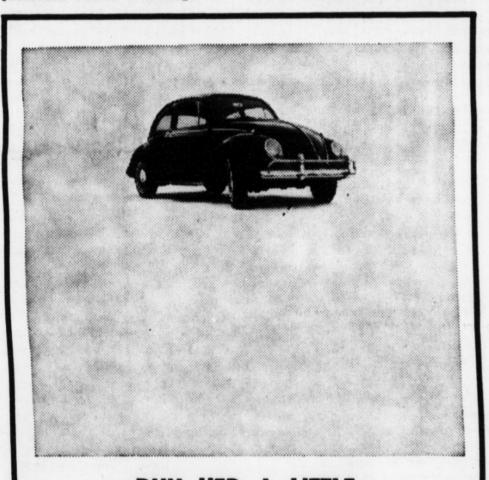
Two novice teams entered competition at Wayne. Tom Roberts, NE So, and Jerry Kopke, PRL Fr, won four rounds of debate and lost one. They were ineligible for the quarter finals because of an inadequate number of speaker points, DiSalvo said.

Gene Wolfe, GEN Fr, and Susie Schwab, BA So, won three rounds and lost two at Wayne.



Collegian Photo

A NEW PARKING area is being built by the men and women of Van Zile dormitory. The wall behind the dorm had to be knocked down and the area cleared for the facility. The residents of the dorm took on the task because present conditions are inadequate.



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Sylowansons

McCain Answers Letter with Stadium Comments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the answer to an open letter to President James A. McCain which appeared in the Collegian before Thanksgiving vacation. It also is part of the text of the speech he gave at an all-University convocation Monday afternoon. See related story page one.)

Editor:

In the Nov. 9 issue of the Collegian, you requested that I furnish information about the proposed new stadium. I am pleased to submit the following answers to the questions you raise.

1) THE PROPOSITION: Last September the University Athletic Council, composed of officially designated representatives of the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and Alumni Association, recommended to me that the University construct a new \$1.5 million stadium to be financed as follows:

a) Approximately \$500,000 would be raised by private subscription (from outright gifts and the sale of seat options).

b) Approximately \$1 million to be raised by revenue bonds to be backed by total receipts of the Department of Athletics but guaranteed by the present activity fee allocation of \$4.25 per student per semester to the athletic department.

would have a 34,000 capacity with temporary press box facilities and minimal locker room space. It could later be expanded to a 45,000 capacity by constructing cantilevered sections above ground with an enlarged permanent press box and adequate locker space. Surface parking would also be developed in stages with parking for 6,500 cars provided originally on limited hard surfaces plus surrounding grass.

I favor this proposal. However, before submitting it to the Board of Regents for approval, I have requested the Student Senate to give me its recommendation relative to the use of the student fee allocations to athletics to guarantee the bond

2) WHY IS a new stadium needed? The present stadium site will be required for academic facilities in a few years when a recently developed University building program materializes. Memorial Field is one of our few remaining areas suitable for new classroom buildings within easy access of the library.

More immediately, however, a new stadium is required if K-State is to maintain its commitments in intercollegiate athletics as a member of the Big Eight Conference. The only school not to have enlarged its stadium in the last decade, we are not producing our share of Conference revenue.

THAT THIS IS CAUSING concern at other schools is indicated by recent proposals by two member institutions that in place of the usual home-and-home arrangement, K-State play two football games away from home for each game at home in order to increase game receipts.

The fact that our football team has not been competitive also is creating a financial problem, both here and in our Conference relationships. To put it bluntly, the smaller our gate receipts the greater will be the demands of intercollegiate athletics on the student activity fee. The appearance and general inadequacy of the present stadium has unquestionably been a serious handicap to our coaches in their efforts to recruit players of Big Eight caliber.

3) HOW IMPORTANT are intercollegiate athletics to Kansas State? It goes without saying that teaching and research are the main business of the University. Distinguished schools such as M.I.T. and the University of Chicago manage to thrive with virtually no athletic programs.

However, we are a mid-western state university with a constituency (including alumni) and sources of support comparable to those of Michigan State, Iowa State, and the University of Missouri. The role of athletics in such institutions was set forth with considerable insight by New York Times columnist, James Reston, in an article reprinted in the Collegian as follows:

"NOBODY IN America has really analyzed the positive effects of sports on the remarkable growth and development of state university education in America. No doubt state university sport has been professionalized and corrupted, but it has done something else. It has produced football teams which have become symbols of state pride. "It has kept the alumni in touch with the university. More important, it has held the interest and the allegiance of legislators in the state capitols. and has in the process helped produce educational appropriations for all these land-grant institutions on a scale that would never have been possible without the attraction and the pride engendered by these sporting events at the universities on autumn Saturday afternoons.

"IN THIS sense, sports in America are something more than a diversion. They are a unifying force in the country and a counter to the confusion about the vagueness and complexities of our cities, our races, and, in this long-haired age, even the confusion between our sexes."

Our stadium issue actually is only one facet of a larger issue: shall K-State maintain its present commitments in athletics as a member of the Big Eight Conference? This involves our participation in basketball, track, baseball, and minor sports, as well as football.

I believe it would be harmful to our University to do otherwise, and I believe a large majority of our students, faculty, and alumni agree with me.

4) WILL THE new stadium require funds that would be otherwise available for needed academic buildings and equipment? Little of the money required for the new stadium would be available for non-athletic purposes.

A committee of prominent



President James A. McCain Letter Answers Questions on Stadium

alumni proposed a campaign to raise \$500,000 for the stadium. Most persons solicited previously will have been asked to contribute to a variety of non-athletic endowment projects, including the Second Century Fund two years ago, and many will already have made gifts to these projects.

Currently, committees working with the Endowment Association are seeking funds for several projects including an Art Center, a Charles Scholer Memorial Engineering Laboratory, and support for the new bakery management teaching and research program (more than \$1 million already has been pledged towards the \$2 million goal of this latter project).

THE SIMPLE fact is there are alumni and friends of this and other state universities who choose to make their gifts to athletics in preference to other projects.

Furthermore, the experience of other universities would suggest that alumni contributions to endowment programs generally are likely to be more generous when the athletic program is successful.

I wish to emphasize that no increase in student fees is proposed. The \$4.25 of the fee now allocated to athletics would continue to be used as at present to operate the program. However, proceeds from this fee of approximately \$80,000 annually would be pledged against the stadium revenue bonds which would be amortized from total athletic receipts, now in excess of \$750,000 annually.

ACTUALLY, THERE is reason to believe the new stadium would increase attendance sufficiently to pay for itself. We have had no formal feasibility study made for this project, but the stadium committee has examined carefully the experience of universities comparable to ours which have recently acquired new stadiums. Visits have been made to two of these.

The reprinted table shows that new and larger stadiums at seven institutions resulted in attendance increases of from 9,000 to 19,000 per game.

In most of these schools, the increase cannot be attributed to an immediate improvement in the football team. A more attractive facility, more parking

spaces, and better access and egress roads were significant factors.

If the new stadium boosted attendance at K-State by a pergame average of 10,000, not an unreasonable expectation, the increased revenue would be more than enough to finance the bond issue.

5) HOW DO we compare with other schools in our support of athletics? Athletics at K-State received \$77,645 from the student activity fee in 1965-66. In four other Big Eight universities, the figure ranged from \$120,000 to \$144,000. At Colorado State University, which does not belong to an athletic conference, athletics received \$306,000 from the fee for operations and \$126,000 for construction. This latter amount is being used to retire revenue bonds on a field house and construct a new \$2.5 million stadi-

In addition to contributing through the fee, K-State students buy tickets at reduced rates to football and basketball games. Students similarly purchase tickets at other Big Eight schools, although at different rates. In any event, athletics here receive substantially less money from these sources than at four other conference universities.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska, because of their enormous football gate receipts, receive no support for athletics from student fees although students purchase tickets to games. In fact, at Oklahoma football receipts are used to operate the intramural athletic program and purchase instruments and uniforms for the marching band.

In addition to support for operations, all of the Big Eight schools have spent considerable sums to enlarge stadiums in recent years, from \$400,000 at Iowa State to larger figures elsewhere.

6) MUST A successful athletic program be "corrupt" or at least incompatible with the academic standards of the University? Certainly there have been and are today abuses and dishonesty in the conduct of intercollegiate athletics in America. I believe the situation is improving, due principally to rising

academic standards and the transfer of control of athletics from off-campus groups to university authority.

Because of my confidence in the integrity of our athletic staff, I am convinced ours is an honest program. Our academic standards for athletics are considerably higher than Big Eight requirements that an athlete to be eligible to compete maintain a 1.6 grade average his first two years and 1.8 his last two. To be eligible for a Mike Ahearn Football Scholarship at K-State (for which our alumni are contributing more than \$100,000 a year) a student must rank in the upper half of his University class.

During the last few years, the academic average of our football players has exceeded the all-men's average of the University. The academic performance of many of our finest basketball players has been remarkable. A considerable number (including two of this year's starting five) were on the dean's honor role. Three star players of recent years have become Ph.D. candidates in major universities and others have graduated from such demanding professional programs as law and veterinary medicine.

I believe that K-State can become competitive in football at the Big Eight level without breaking rules or violating the integrity of our academic program.

By way of summary, then, I believe K-State needs a new football stadium now, and within a few years will have no choice but to build one. The present plans for financing the stadium and for the structure itself are well conceived and should be carried out if at all possible.

Sincerely yours,

Jamelullelin

James A. McCain President

P. S. I would answer three of your specific questions as follows:

> a) Some thought has been given to building a dome covered arena to house football, basketball, and track in place of the stadium. The cost, perhaps as much as \$20 or \$30 million, would be prohibitive.

b) An engineering survey revealed that soil conditions would not permit enlarging the present stadium by digging down. However, I am advised that the present stadium site could accommodate an academic building by use of deep-set pilings if it were not high-rise and did not require a large basement area.

from the athletic reserve fund was added to the \$25,000 gift to complete architectural plans for the new stadium.

School	Date of New Stadium	Capacity Old Stadium	Average Attendance per game (Old Stadium)* 4 year average	Capacity New Stadium	Average Attendance (New Stadium)	Per Game Average Increase
U. of New Mexico	1960	16,000	10,000	30,000	22,000	12,000
Brigham Young U.	1964	11,000	6,000	25,000**	24,000	18,000
North Carolina State	1966	22,000	17,000	41,000	29,000	12,000
Arizona State	1961	18,000	16,000	41,000 (+ 15,000 mor	35,000	19,000
Virginia Tech	(2 yrs. old)	16,500	11,000	35,000	25,000	14,000
Texas Western	(4 yrs. old)	12,800	8,000	29,818	18,000	10,000
Western Texas State	(8 yrs. old)	7,500	6,000	22,000+	15,000	9,000

^{*} Four years preceding opening of new stadium.

^{**} Enlarged to 30,000 for 1966 season.

Peace Corpsman Discusses Bolivia

Students Set Campus Policy Of Two-play Showing *



LARRY PITMAN Peace Corps Recruiter

Students have much more control in Bolivian universities than in American ones, Larry Pitman, one of the six Peace Corps recruiters at K-State this week said.

The University Council at Potosi is 50 per cent student votes making the university more responsible to the students, he explained. "For example, the Dean of the School of Economics is elected by the students," Put-

PITMAN trained for Peace Corps work at the School of International Service in Washington, D.C., after receiving his bachelor's degree in International Relations from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

As a volunteer to Bolivia, he described the country as "cold like living on top of the highest mountain in the United States."

Pitman became a professor in

economics, the head of the school, at the University of Tomas Frias in Potosi. "I was only 24 then. This is a good example of the many responsible positions the Peace Corps offers that persons would not get involved in so young in the United States," Pitman ex-

plained. One of his projects was creating and teaching a course in technical English for economists. His "English by Radio" course consisted of daily programs which were recorded and broadcast in several cities. This course reached over 1,000 students who were enrolled in the course at the university.

HE HELPED establish the first credit union in Potosi during his work in Urban Community Development. "Before this, persons had to pay 50 to 100 per cent interest to the money lenders to borrow money," Pitman

Bolivian students do not have many extra curricular activities, Pitman says. Universities hire professional players for their soccer teams which compete much like the K-State basketball team, he said. There are no sororities or fraternities.

THE MAIN OUTLET for student participation is politics. The campuses have many political parties, Pitman said. Students, being the educated persons in Bolivia, take a large part in their country's politics also.

Politics begins in grammar school, Pitman said. "While I was there, some grade school kids had a strike because report card prices rose from eight cents to twelve. They even threw rocks at police. One student was finally shot, which just is not done in Bolivia. Because of this incident the national government soon fell to a new one. No police can come on college campuses."

THIS IS MAINLY a result of Bolivia's history, full of dictators. College professors used to be close friends of the government and when it fell, the new government would appoint new professors. Now they have what they call atomy," he explained.

It's a bit strange to be a teacher there. They watch how you teach and what you do, because you are an American," Pitman said. "There is an opportunity for much influence."

"I found that students weren't involved enough in the social action of the community. They just sat over some coffee and complained. Therefore I tried to get them involved. I think this is the function of a Peace Corps professor."

PITMAN SAID the Peace Corps is an excellent way to find out what a person wants to do. For example, there are 5,000 teaching positions now, he said.

The Peace Corps is also a way to realize the role that the United States plays in the world. "We have a responsibility to other countries, because many times the things we do affects them," he said.

Course Additions Step Up South Asia Study Program

In conjunction with continued development of a South Asia Studies Program here, four new courses will be offered next se-

According to Robert Browder, chairman of the South Asia Committee which directs the program, the courses are designed for both graduate and undergraduate students and will be offered with no pre-requisites.

KENNETH JONES, assistant professor of history, will be teaching two of the courses. South Asian History II (History 768) is being repeated from last spring and Nationalist Leaders of India and Pakistan (History 769) will be offered for the first time.

International Politics of South Asia (Political Science 742) will be taught by William Richter, assistant professor of political This semester he is

Ticket Deadline Today For Union Smorgasbord

Today is the deadline for reserving tickets for the K-State Union Smorgasbord which will be from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said tickets must be reserved and picked up by 5 p.m. in the Union Director's Office. Individuals may make arrangements for tickets by calling Ext. 618 until 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 plus tax for adults and \$1.50 plus tax for children under 12.

teaching a course in South Asian Political Systems. These are all three hour credit courses.

TWO HOUR credit courses which will be offered in the spring include Indian and Pakistani Literature in translation (Modern Lanuage 470) and a Seminar in Regional Geography (Geography 786). The literature course will be taught by Edna Khan, from Pakistan, and directed by William Coates, associate professor of modern languages.

The geography seminar, which is limited to 13 students, will be taught by Reginald Thambiah, assistant professor of geography.

This is the first year a concentration of courses has been offered in the South Asia Studies Program since it was begun in December, 1965.

UNTIL FOUR new appointments were made this year in different departments of the University, there were not enough qualified faculty members to teach a diversity of courses related to South Asia. The only courses taught previously were the two semester course of South Asian History and the current semester course in South Asian Political Sys-

"The emphasis of our program is on Ceylon, Pakistan, and India, with limited study of Afghanistan, Nepal and Sikkim, which make up the remainder of the subcontinent," Browder

Within the coming semesters, members of the South Asia Committee anticipated the addition of courses in the areas of philosophy, economics and language.

Casts Begin Practice

The K-State Players have begun rehearsal of two original plays by K-State student authors which will be presented Dec. 14 through 17.

"The Withered Branch", by Frank Naccarato, SP Gr, and "Half a Coin, Half a Man", by Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, will play consecutively each night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE SCENE of both is California, but this is where the similarity ends.

The "Spanish-flavored" play by Naccarato is set on a ranchero in Southern California. It centers on the members of two families, one American, the other "wet back" Mexican.

THE FAMILIES have lived side by side on the ranchero for three generations with the American family as the owners of the land and the Mexicans as the workers.

Through the generations, a deep involvement developed between the families. The depth of the involvement is unknown to some members of the American family, but greatly effects their lives, never the less.

The story of involvement is intermingled with the struggle of Edith, co-owner of the family rancheo. She has devoted her

entire life to two men: her father, and her son.

Members of the cast are: Edith, Leanna Lenhart, SP Gr; her husband Jim, Don Pearce, GEG Fr; Lico, Gene Harris, AG Fr; Brack, Bill Albright, GEN Fr; and Dolly, Barbara Filbret, HEL Sr.

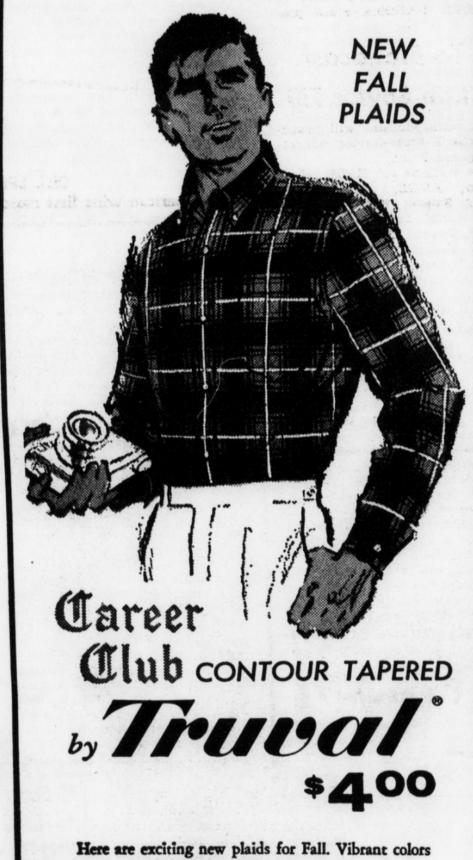
The second play, "Half a Coin, Half a Man", takes place in an old fashioned bar in San Francisco. All characters but two are Irish immigrants.

THE STORY is of a search of a young man, enbittered against mankind, for the murderer of his parents and sister. As Loyalists to the crown, they were killed during the Irish revolt against England.

Ronald Stark, The Kid, as he is called in the bar, traveled from Ireland and across the United States tracing a man wearing a unique St. Patrick's medal.

THE MEDAL, made of half a coin, belonged to The Kids father, and was taken by the murderer of his family.

Major characters are: Ronald Stark (The Kid), John De-Walker, SP Fr; Paddy O'Rourk, Frank Siegle, SP Gr; Maggie O'Toole, John Jagger, GEN So; and John Daly, Billy Henry, TJ



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Matmen Face E-State Today Wildcat VII Defeats

K-State's wrestling team lost its first match of the season Saturday 15-12 to South Dakota State at Brookings.

The Wildcats will try to get on the winning track today when they tangle with Emporia State at Emporia.

The Wildcats won four individual matches, but could not keep pace with the Jackrabbits. who won five.

LEADING THE K-State grapplers was senior all-American Bill Brown, who moved up from the 152-pound class to the 160

Brown won his match by a narrow 3-2 margin.

Junior Larry Elder, who took over Brown's vacancy in the 152 class, also was victorious by a 6-1 score.

JUNIOR RUSSEL Lay claimed the 123-pound championship with a 14-1 rout, the widest margin of victory for either team.

The only other winner on the K-State squad was Jim Mc-Dougal, 137-pound sophomore who outpointed his opponent 6-1.

Sophomore Bill Fields, the Wildcats' entry in the 130-pound division, was defeated 7-0.

SOPHOMORE Lyle Cook lost the 145-pound match 5-0.

Theron Jones, another sophomore, was outpointed 4-0 in the 167-pound class.

Gary Watson, 177-pound senior, was decisioned 6-4.

Dave Lightner, a junior, lost the heavyweight match 6-1. SOUTH DAKOTA State pre-

Six To Broadcast K-State-Baylor Tilt

Six radio stations will broadcast the K-State-Baylor basketball game Friday.

he stations are KSDB, Manhattan; KVGB, Great Bend; KSAL, Salina; KGGF, Coffeyville; KJCK, Junction City; and KTOP, Topeka.

Dev Nelson, K-State's sports publicity director, will broadcast the game, which starts at 9:30 p.m., following the KU-Florida State game.

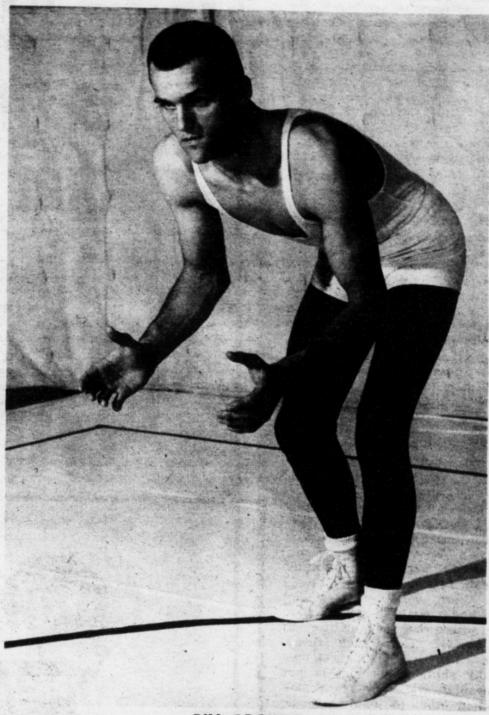
> PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS



sented K-State with a veteran squad which included six returning lettermen and three champions of the North Central Conference meet.

The league champions are Gerold Smith, 123-130; Stan Lambert, 137-145; and Dennis Campbell, 160.

These three, along with lettermen Ed Kantor, Phil Neu and Paul Thomas, led the Jackrabbits to the North Central Conference championship and a 10-2 season's record.



BILL BROWN All-American wins first match in K-State's 15-12 loss.

Poultry Science, 37-8

Intramural basketball play was heavy Monday, with three games in each division.

Wildcat VII lead off the independent play by romping over Poultry Science, 37-8.

Also in league IV, Straube Scholarship House downed the Laramie Lads IV, 30-20. Newman Club played to a 33-22 victory over ASCE.

IN LEAGUE II of the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Kappa Sigma, 15-25. The men of FarmHouse outscored Phi Kappa Theta, 30-26. Winding up Monday's league II play, Beta Theta Pi downed Alpha Gamma Rho, 38-16.

Marlatt 1 trounced Marlatt 3.

In other dorm play, Moore 1 Terrace downed Marlatt 4, 20-15. Play was concluded with Marlatt 5 beating Marlatt 6, 42-

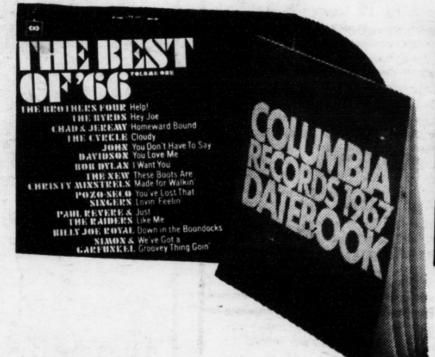
INTRAMURAL basketball action will be resumed Wednesday, when Moore 4 meets Moore 2. In other dorm play, Moore 5 faces Moore 8, and Moore 6 plays Moore 7.

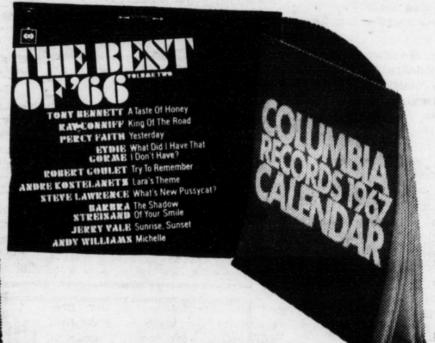
In the fraternity division Sigma Chi is scheduled to play Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alpha Kappa Lambda meets Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Delta Theta faces Sigma Nu.

Independent division play has AIA playing the Gazells. The Sinking Suns meet PEM, and Old Snakes face Pub Club.





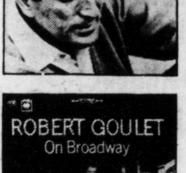


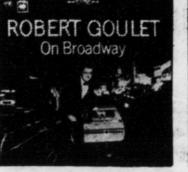
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CONDE'S

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Big Eight Cage Results

Hawkers Romp to Third Win

KU blasted Ohio State 94-70 Monday night for their third straight easy victory of the season.

The defending Big Eight champs were a pre-season pick to battle Nebraska for the league crown, even though they lost the services of Walt Wesly, Delvy Lewis and Al Lopes through graduation from last year's 23-4 powerhouse.

The Jays have been lead by 6-7 Ron Franz and 6-6 Roger Bohenstiehl. They had romped over Arkansas, 73-57, and Xavier, 100-52, heading into the Buckeye encounter.

IN OTHER Big Eight action, Iowa State trounced Minnesota 87-69 at Ames. The victory brought the Cyclones' record to two wins and one loss.

Iowa State had previously decisioned State College of Iowa 79-78 and lost to Ohio State 79-77.

Missouri dropped its first game of the season, losing 77-65 to Indiana at Bloomington.

THE TIGERS had won their first contest 73-66 over Arkan-

Oklahoma State took a squeaker over South Dakota State, to run its record to two wins and one loss. The Cowboys had to go into overtime to tip the Jackrabbits 72-69 at Stillwater.

Oklahoma State had previously edged Creighton 78-76 and lost to Wyoming 73-64.

IN THE other two Monday night Big Eight games, Colorado played Utah at Boulder and Oklahoma traveled to the West Coast to meet California.

Colorado was 1-1 going into the Utah tilt. The Buffaloes were beaten in their opener by Texas Tech, 72-67, before bouncing back to edge Tulsa 80-75.

The Sooners also carried a 1-1 record into their encounter with California. OU won its opener 90-76 over TCU, before being dumped 88-79 by Seattle.

K-STATE AND Nebraska were the only two loop teams with an open date Monday night.

The Wildcats are 1-1, after losing to Minnesota 60-59 and beating Oregon 52-45.

Nebraska is 1-0, having romped Oregon 79-56 in their season opener.

TEN GAMES are on tap for league teams during the rest of the week.

K-State and KU will see action Friday and Saturday in the Sunflower Doubleheader classic. The Wildcats meet Baylor and KU encounters Florida State Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

The Kansas schools switch opponents Saturday night at Lawrence.

NEBRASKA WILL play at Wyoming Wednesday night, and host Pacific University Saturday night.



We have 9 delicious flavors of malts and shakes. Stop in for your favorite today!

KU-KU

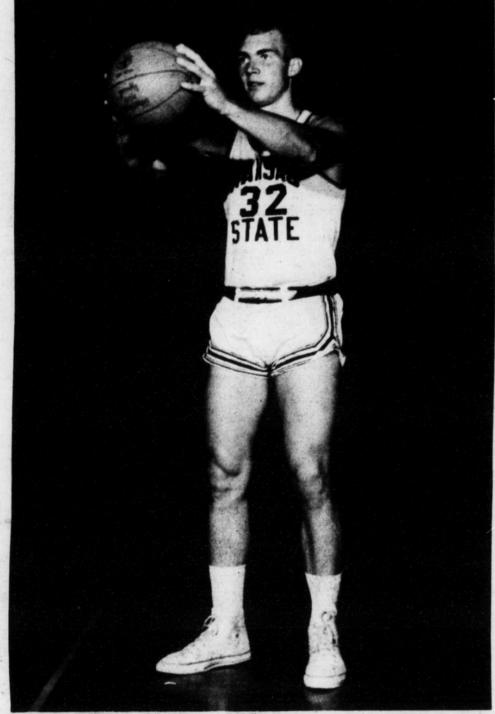
Just East of the Campus

Oklahoma State hosts Arkansas Wednesday night, and travels to Texas Tech Saturday

Missouri will travel to St.

Louis and Colorado will entertain Air Force in Saturday night contests.

Iowa State and Oklahoma do not go back into action until next week.



GALEN FRICK, 6-4 Wildcat senior, may have gained a solid hold on one of the starting forward positions with his performance against Oregon in K-State's 52-45 win Saturday night. Frick scored 12 points on 5 of 12 from the field plus two free throws, and led the K-State rebounding effort with 12 grabs.

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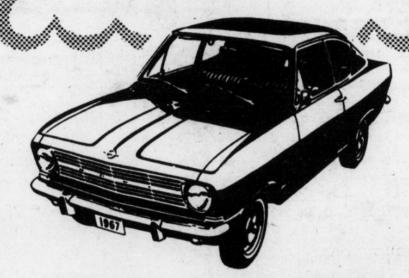
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Fender Jazz Master guitar, excellact Scott FM MPX tuner LT lent condition. \$250. Contact Randy Reasonable. 9-6191.

Miller, Wamego, Ks. Phone 456-9804, 456-2212. Phone 54-58

Brown 100% Human Hair Wig. Call PR 8-3177. Long—never been worn. Would make a nice Christmas present. 54-56

Gibson GSS-100 Bass or Guitar amplifier, 200 watts, 4 speakers, like new. Call Bob Stamey, 9-5183. 53-55

New Browning Superposed, broadway rib 12 ga. 30" BBL. Remington Mod 870; 20 ga; 26" BBL. Diamond engagement and wedding set. (government appraised). See at 1219 Kearney. 51-55

1966 Honda 160. Low mileage and A-1 condition. Lack of money forces sale. Jim, 919 Denison Apt. 7, JE 9-5956.

1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H, P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6

Sunburst Fender Jaguar guitar. \$275 (with case). Vanilla White Fender precision bass guitar, \$200 (with case). Call JE 9-6447. 51-55

Architects—42" x 31" drawing board with parallel bar—\$17.50. Retailed at \$25.00. Call Phil at 9-3024.

Pre World War I Martin guitar, flat top steel string. Good shape. Collectors item too. See at Eddie's Pawn Shop. 55-57

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1965 Biscayne, 4-door sedan used one year. Will sell or trade with old car. Call collect 765-3792 at Alma, Kansas after 5:00. 51-55

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NOTICE

Men's alterations, Mrs. Isaacson, 1017 Kearney, PR 6-4107. 54-57

FEENAGER

You are driving me nuts. Please clue me in. B. R.

Gray-black

1100 A

LOST

puppy

blaze on chest; disappeared from apartment west of field house. Reward. Call 9-7106.

WANTED

Young man for clerk work and bicycle repair. Smith Sporting Goods. 221 Poyntz. Apply in per-

An opportunity to show you all the new G.E. and standard transistor radios. Some fit right in the palm of your hand and prices begin at \$8.95. Yeo and Trubey, Aggieville.

One male roommate—1020B Gardent Place Apts. Call after 6:00 p.m. 9-5556.

HELD OVER

Free kisses for all girls at the Pizza Hut. 55-57

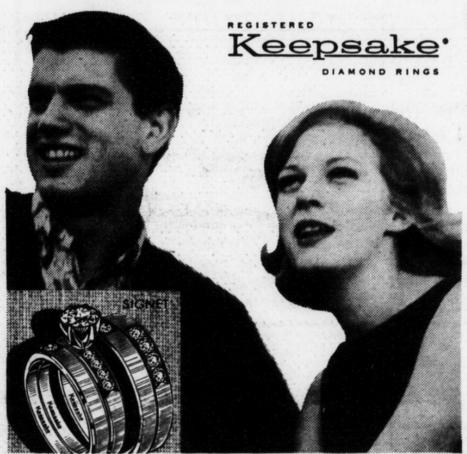
JOBS OF INTEREST

Apartment manager or manager custodian for one of the Wild Cat Inn complexes near the campus. Consider only married students with at least one more full year of college. Salary commessurate with services. No experience necessary. Call "Celeste" 9-5001 for appointment. 55-64

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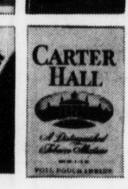




Prince

Albert





Special offer to pipe smokers who smoke these brands

First of all, congratulations on your good taste. They're fine tobaccos every one.

But I'll bet that, like most pipe smokers, every so often you get the urge to try something different.

And so Kentucky Club Mixture makes this offer. If you're in the mood to try a remarkably mild and aromatic mixture . . . one of the fastest growing brands in America . . . send us the empty pouch you've just finished and you'll receive a fresh pouch of Kentucky Club Mixture*. Free.

It's an offer you ought to consider if you're a serious pipe smoker, and here's why.

1. Kentucky Club Mixture is probably the mildest aromatic pipe tobacco around. Most smokers can enjoy pipeful after pipeful without "bite".

2. It's a clean, easy-to-light tobacco, cut to

stay lit right down to the bottom of the bowl.

3. The aroma is pleasing to 'most everyone. Especially women.

4. Most important, the flavor is smooth and rewarding. The result of the careful blending of 5 important tobaccos: White Burley, Virginia Brights, Weeds Cavendish, Turkish and Perique, plus a dash of Deer Tongue for flavor. (Deer Tongue, by the way, is a variety of wild vanilla. It's used as seasoning. The way you might add salt to stew.)

So that's it. Kentucky Club Mixture is a mild aromatic blend made by people who believe it's the best and are ready to prove it by send-

ing you a supply.

For your free pouch mail your empty to: Kentucky Club Mixture, Box 142, Dept. 4, Wheeling, West Va. And when you've smoked it, write and give us your opinion.



*Unfortunately we can't picture all tobaccos. But the offer's good on any brand lexcept Kentucky Club Mixturel.

SGA Leaders Attend Confab

Four K-State students attended the Big Eight Student Governing Association conference Friday and Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

Jim Geringer, student body president; Burk Jubelt, Senate chairman; Sherry Keucher, arts and sciences senator; and Marty Reynolds, election committee chairman, represented K-State at the conference.

The delegates attended discussion sessions where they compared problems at their schools.

Geringer led a discussion group on student rights. The

would have more effect on the

AWS Commission on Dress

Codes will be at 4 p.m. Tues-

The next open hearing of the

coeds than a set "code".

group decided any rights the students have are either seized or permitted by various pressure groups such as faculty, administration, parents and state legis-

As a result of the discussion group, a resolution was passed to develop a written formalized purpose for student government at the respective universities.

At the general business meeting the delegates passed a proposal which stated that each school will approach their Athletic Council on the advisability of reducing the price of visiting students prices to \$1 in Big Eight conference football games.

Inundated Tennis Courts To Be for Ice Skating Tennis courts between Good-

now and Marlatt halls again will be flooded this year for ice

THORNTON EDWARDS, head of the housing office, said sealing of cracks in the tennis courts has been completed and the courts will be flooded as soon as the temperature remains below freezing for an extended time.

The courts were flooded twice last winter, but temperatures were not low enough to maintain ice good enough for extended periods of skating.

There is no way to artificially freeze the water, he said. Also, the courts will not be flooded during vacation periods.

The Manhattan fire department has announced that upon order of city officials, the sunken gardens in front of Johnny Kaw in the city park will be flooded this winter.

A FEW YEARS AGO, tennis courts north of the city swimming pool were flooded, but there has been no announcement that it will be done this year.

There are no city laws governing areas that can be flooded for ice skating. The fire department will announce any further plans of city officials to flood areas for ice skating.

Coeds Question Code

A questionnaire will be distributed to residents of Ford, Moore, Van Zile and Boyd halls to obtain answers to some unanswered questions about coeds' dress codes.

The answers to the questionnaire will furnish guidelines for the bill the Associated Women Students Commission on Dress Codes will submit for consideration to the AWS rules convention this spring.

Several possibilities for the new dress code formerly proposed are no dress "code" at all, no dress "code" but a set of suggestive guidelines or specific guidelines in the form of a restrictive code.

It was suggested at the open hearing Monday afternoon in the Union that a set of guidelines

Organists' Recital In Chapel Tonight

The student chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a recital at 8 tonight in the All-Faiths Chapel.

Performers are pupils of supervisor Robert Hays and Marion Pelton, associate professors of music.

Twelve students will give performances ranging from selections from the works of Bach to compositions by contemporary American composers.

The chapter, which has been active since 1946, gives a recital each semester.

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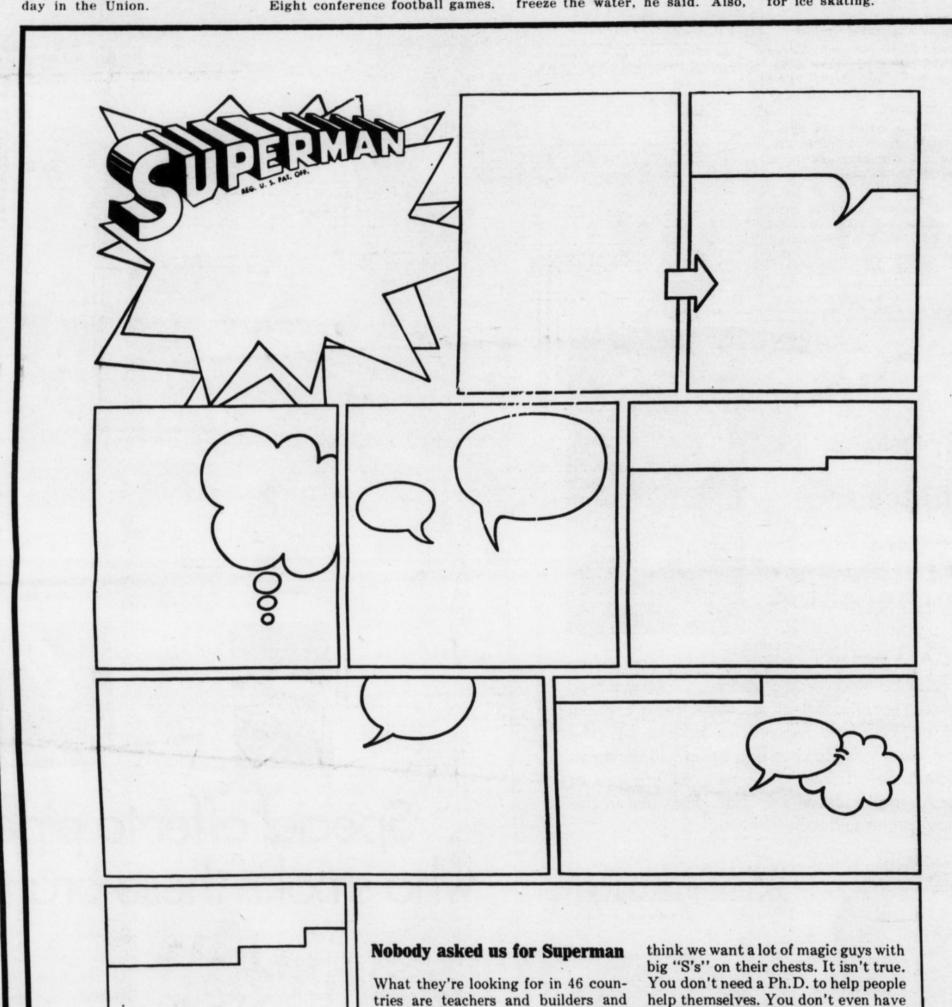
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Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 7, 1966

NUMBER 56

Senator Says 5,000 Votes Needed To Depict Opinion

Five thousand votes on the stadium referendum are needed in order for voting to be considered a valid indication of student opinion, a student senator said Tuesday.

SPEAKING AT a Four O'-

Clock Forum in the Union on the stadium referendum, Phil Moore, arts and sciences senator, said a vote of less than 5,000 would not influence his senate vote for the use of student fees.

Moore indicated the majority

porting the Athletic Council's rroposal.

Senate will make the final recommendation on the proposal to President James A. Mc-

C. CLYDE JONES, vice president for University development, said stadium backers are not asking students to personally contribute. "All we are asking is the use of student fees as a backing for bonds."

Jones said approximately \$75,000 to \$80,000 will be required annually to pay off the

AT PRESENT, \$4.25 of \$18.50 paid by each student for activities is used for athletics. This amount probably will not be raised by using student fees for the stadium, he said.

Jones said, however, he could not guarantee that the athletic department will not later request an additional percentage of the student activity fee.

MIKE TREMMEL, PHL Jr. one of the approximately 25 students attending the forum, pointed out that in the past the athletic department has "had to request more money than had been expected."

Chester Peters, dean of students, discussed the advantages of the stadium for the University.

"WE HAVE pride in our University and we work to have each department be of advantage to the others," he said. At present the athletic department -football in particular-is not fulfilling its obligation to other departments.

Members of the forum panel Moore.

Lack of Tradition Causes Berkeley Unrest Says Prof

BALLOT IN HAND, Beth Anderson, ML So, gives final thought

to how she will vote today. The referendum, if passed, will

approve the use of student fees for the proposed stadium.

A lack of "traditional career motivation" was blamed for much of the unrest at the Berkeley campus by a Berkeley professor in a speech Tuesday to nearly 200 persons.

TODAY'S STUDENT "doesn't think its a privilege to go to college, he thinks he's got to go," George Pimentel, a member of the Muscatine Committee which studied the Berkeley unrest, said.

The lack of career motivation was apparent primarily in humanities students, Pimentel said. "A student is at a point in life where he is making many personal decisions, and when he arrives at college his big expectations are not realized."

PIMENTAL SAID students had trouble relating the educational experience to everyday

He cited four important recommendations for educators that resulted from his committee's study:

• To organize a board of educational development, led by an assistant chancellor, to "give maximum opportunity for educational innovated experiments."

• CREATING a Doctor of

Arts degree, similar to the Ph.D., but without the formal apparatus connected with the later

degree. Conducting freshman seminars to allow students to become acquainted with and advised by faculty members.

 Inaugurating experiments in grading, particularly with the establishment of pass-fail

City Rezones **Motel Corner**

After a short discussion, City Commission unanimously voted to approve the rezoning of the property at 17th St. and Anderson Ave., at a meeting Tuesday.

The rezoning makes it possible for further action to be taken on the construction of the proposed motel convention center at that site.

The center will provide 110 rooms for visitors attending conventions and meetings at K-State. The facility will depend on the Union for banquet and meeting space.

Plans for the motel-hotel complex will also include a coffee shop, four junior executive suites, one executive suite, a restaurant, swimming pool and a university club, which will be primarily for the faculty.

Frosh, Principals Discuss Transition to College

Nearly 2,000 freshmen and new students at K-State will discuss how to make the transition from high school to college easier with their high school principals and counselors at 11 a.m. today in several campus buildings.

President James A. McCain will address the 375 high school educators at a noon luncheon in the Union ballroom.

Two Senators Resign, Six Retain Positions

It was announced at Student year's Senate. They are Pat Senate Tuesday night that two senators-Jo Ann Allen and Intesar Zaidi-have resigned from Senate.

Miss Allen was representing the College of Home Economics and Zaidi the Graduate School.

GEORGE JOHNSTON, who announced his resignation as Tribunal attorney general Nov. 14, has been appointed as a student senator to fill a College of Education vacancy.

In other action concerning Senate positions, five holdover senators were selected for next

Color Photo Wins Sweepstakes Award

Keith Christensen, associate professor of architecture and design, was awarded first place sweepstakes prize of \$25 in the Second Annual Union Photography Contest for his artistic use of lighting and design. Christensen's entry also placed first in the color category.

Max Remley, BA So, won the \$15 second place sweepstakes prize and placed first in the sports category for his picture of a pie-eating contest in the Greek Week games. Another of Remley's entries also placed first in the features category.

Third place sweepstakes prize of \$5 was won by William Dawes, EE Sr. His entry also placed first in the news category.

In addition to the sweepstakes winners, John Lietzen, TJ So, placed first in the portraits cate-

The contest entries were judged Monday evening by Manhattan photographers Lawrence Blaker, Eugene Guerrant and David Von Riesen.

Donations Can Maintain Campus Blood Coverage

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus to collect blood donations Thursday, Dec. 15, to Saturday, Dec. 17, assistant dean of arts and sciences. Orval Ebberts, said Tuesday.

Students under 21 must obtain parental consent before they will be accepted as donors.

Seitz, Bill Worley and Sherry Keucher, arts and sciences senators; Bob Morrow, architecture and design senator; and John

send a letter to President James A. McCain to express Senate's appreciation for the recently-announced Alfred Landon Lecture Series. Sam Knecht, engineering senator, introduced the

tionment Board's recommendation of \$500 for the President's Congress automatically

delegates.

Toney, agriculture senator. Senate passed a motion to

A motion to vote on Appor-Commission and \$500 for Model

SGA Student Personnel Com-Model United Nations (MMUN)

Ken Winzeler, AG Jr.

SENATE APPROVED the

mittee's selection of Midwest Delegates to represent K-State

at the Feb. 22-24 St. Louis MMUN are Annette Buckland, HIS Jr, head delegate from France, Bill Buzenburg, TJ Jr. head delegate from Libia, and other delegates Bill Worley. PSY Jr; Sheryl Etling, SP Sr; Judy Davidson, HIS Sr; Jackie Spears, PHY Jr; Jack Lewis, EC Sr; Tom Perrier, AH Sr; and

were Dean Hess, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Peters; Jones; Sam Knecht, engineering senator; and

Indicate which college you are enrolled in.

Arch.

A. & S. ==

Comm. ___

Educ.

Engg.

The Kansas State University Athletic Department proposes to build a 34,000 seat football stadium at an estimated cost of 1.5 million dollars. Approximately one-half million dollars would be raised from private contributions, and the remaining one million dollars from the sale of revenue bonds.

The repayment of the bonds would be from the total receipts of the Athletic Department; the revenue bonds would be guaranteed by the Student Activity Fee allocation of \$4.25 per student per semester which the Athletic Department presently receives.

The annual repayment of the bonds would not require an increase in student fees.

Are you in favor of this proposal? Home Ec. ___

Vet. Carefully make one firm mark lengthwise within the appropriate lines with furnished Marks should not extend beyond marking lines. Grad. special pencil. Example: -

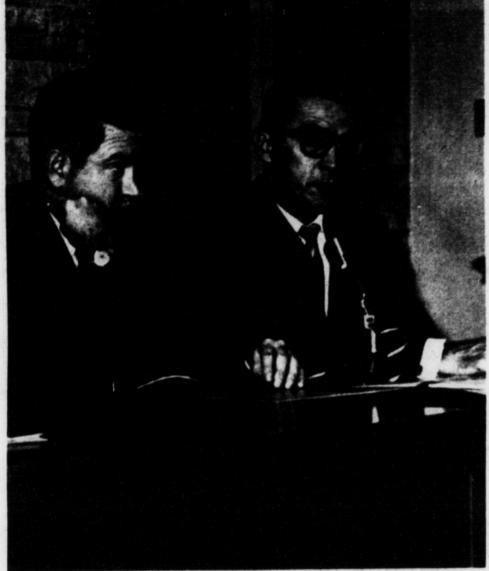
POLLS OPEN TODAY for students to vote on the stadium referendum as shown on the above ballot. Physical Science building, Denison hall and the Union polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. From

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. polls will be open in Derby and Kramer food centers. Student Senate prepared the wording of the ballot.

no

yes

Vote Today ın Stadium Referendum



Collegian Photo

ANSWERING QUESTIONS from a handful of students are Dean Hess, executive alumni secretary and C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University Development. Chester Peters, dean of students, and two student senators also participated in the Four O'Clock Forum in the Union.

Klan Starts as a Joke; Strength Nears Million

A car is run off the highway killing a mother of five children and a dam becomes the grave of three civil rights workers. Five murders with 13 Ku Klux Klan members are said to be involved.

These are just two of numerous bizarre incidents which are results of a joke begun more than 100 years ago; a long time for a joke.

SUCH ARE facts revealed in the CBS film report, "The Invisible Empire," shown Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre by the News and Views Committee.

Every President since the Klan began has made a statement similar to the one made by President Johnson. He said the Klan is "a hooded society of bigots."

KLANSMEN ARE members of all Protestant denominations. Prayers are included in their secret installation services. Roman Catholics are not Klan members because their first allegiance is to the Pope and a Klansman's first allegiance is to the Klan.

The Klan was begun 100 years ago in Polaski, Tenn., with a burning cross as their symbol. Installation ceremonies are secret so that people in the community will not know who is being installed.

Reports estimate the Klan's strength at 30,000 to 50,000, but authorities say is probably nearer a million.

THE FILM stated that a major problem is many law enforcement officers are either Klan members or sympathize with the Klan.

CAMPUS

1219 Moro PR 8-2323

Pick Up and Delivery

Faculty Studies Enrollment

About the middle of last year seven men were appointed to one of several committees to take a close look at some of the specific problems anticipated at K-State because of increased enrollment within the next five to 10 years.

The reports will ultimately be presented to President James A. McCain for study and possible action.

THE REPORT of the Arts and Sciences committee notes potential problems that may arise from increased enrollment at K-State:

• "There is a great danger that upper division classes and graduate classes, in the struggle for space, money and faculty, will be driven to the wall." The committee recommends the upper level classes and seminars should be kept small even if they are hard to justify to the Board of Regents.

• "FOR LARGE classes, teachers should be selected with an eye to their effectiveness in projecting work to a mass. Most large lecture sections fall back upon devitalized teachers, or younger teachers who look on the responsibility as punishment."

The committee recommends that in the case of necessary large sections the lecturer should control his assistants to ascertain that recitation sections are such, and not mere repetitions of his own lecture.

"THE STUDENT has a right to recite, a right too often abused at all levels of university education where the individual student becomes simply one more of a total captive audience."

The committee suggests the lecturer have weekly sessions with recitation instructors; that he visit classes periodically; and that he help in planning each week's work.

• Fewer courses should be

assigned to students to avoid fractionization of knowledge. They should be encouraged to try more independent work, both intensive and extensive, without constant class supervision.

"TO FURTHER this sort of learning, the seniors could be given comprehensive examinations over the work of the four years, perhaps with the brunt of the questioning on their major field."

• The honors program should be re-examined, an effort made to bring more money into the program and the desirability of

having honors sections or courses within departments for the better students.

● MORE AUDIO-visual material should be made available and used. Perhaps a special committee might be set up to consider the possibility of a stockpile of material within the University, or in each school, to be made available to all the departments."

• "Several persons suggested departmental libraries. This seems to be an all-University affair; it has been turned down when it was suggested."

HAWAH 1967

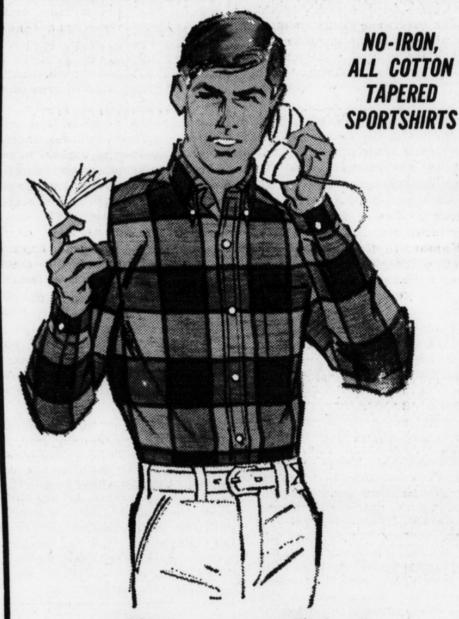
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Attorney General Katzenback

sees several approaches, to the

Klan problem. One is full dis-

closure of members and another

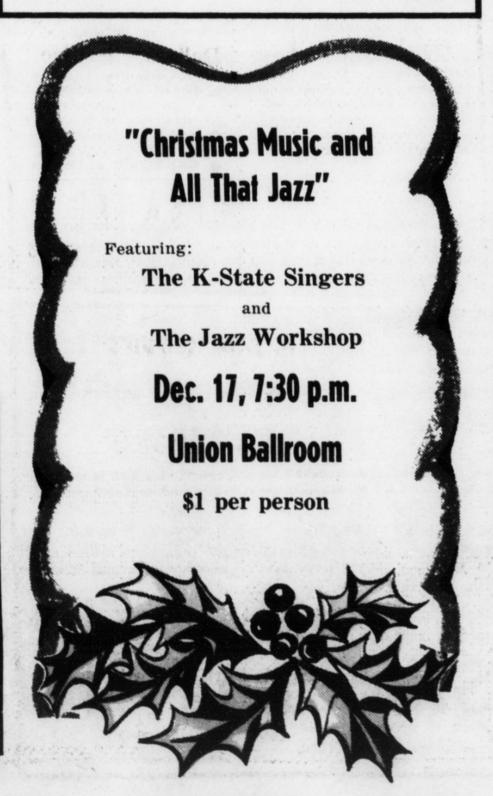
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207 Poyntz



Gunmen Kill Ky's Opponent British To Attempt

SAIGON (UPI)-An outspoken political rival of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky was assassinated today by two gunmen on a motorbike who pumped four bullets into his body.

Police said Tran Van Van, a staunch anti-Communist who recently was elected to South Viet Nam's constituent assembly, was shot to death while driving his car toward downtown Sai-

THERE WAS no immediate indication whether the assassins were Viet Cong terrorists, political or personal foes of Van. But national police said one of the two gunmen was caught and was being questioned.

Yan, 59, was a former minister of economy and planning and took the floor on almost every major controversial issue that came up in the 117-member constituent assembly formed in last September's elections.

HE WAS considered a leader of a southern bloc in the as-

State Accepts Hike In Auto Insurance

TOPEKA (UPI) - Rate increase in automobile liability insurance ranging from \$1 to \$10 a year for the lowest classification were approved today by the Kansas Insurance Commission.

It also approved increases for comprehensive and collission insurance and eliminated the 10 per cent reduction on compact

Increasingly expensive traffic accidents were blamed by insurance commissioner Frank Sullivan for the hike in rates.

SULLIVAN said the losses caused 187 companies, reprezenting 29 per cent of the total auto insurance business written in Kansas, to file revised rates effective today for new and renewal business, but not policies now in force.

The rate increases are based on experience over the years 1963 and 1964.

Revised rates, Sullivan said, rating bureaus in Kansas, the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Association.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Richard Suenram, CH Sr; Linda Harrison, PRV So; Gary Larison, EE So; Daniel Hoffman, AGE So.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Larry Bailey, AG Fr; Richard Crist, AH Jr; David Jackson, So; Charles Fellman, ME So; Claude Robbins, AR 2; George Richards, BA Sr.

Wednesday: Bobbie Blake, SD So; George Macy, SP Fr.

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sembly, opposed to both military rule and control by northern politicians.

Police said the assassins rode alongside Van's car on a Japanese motorbike and fired about eight or nine bullets point blank. Four of the shots struck the assemblyman.

VAN WAS considered one of the major driving forces in keeping the assembly from becoming a rubber stamp lawmaking body. One delegate described his assassination as a "blow to the chances of democracy in South Viet Nam."

Van was a slight man, weighing barely 100 pounds. He was soft-spoken, but direct in his language.

Although opposed to a military form of government, he was firmly in support of the military fight against Communist aggression.

Dilemma Grips LBJ; Tax Increase Probable

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson is facing a dilemma about taxes. Events of the past few days have thrown it into sharp relief.

The federal government is probably going to run a budget deficit of \$8 billion to \$12 billion this fiscal year rather than the \$1.8 billion estimated last January. The President indicated the magnitude of the red ink Tuesday when he told an Austin, Tex., news conference he plans to ask Congress for \$9 billion or \$10 billion more this year for the war in Viet Nam.

MEANTIME, THE nation's economy has slowed from last spring's feverish pace and Johnson's top economic adviser, Gardner Ackley, is predicting that 1967 will see "a more balanced, moderate kind of growth."

Ackley made his prediction Friday in the wake of a Commerce Department survey showing that businessmen planned to increase their plant and equipment outlays by only 7 per cent next year, compared to more than 16 per cent in 1966. Government economists have cited the boom in business capital spending as one of the chief villains in this year's inflation.

THE DANGER-and the dilemma for Johnson-is that a tax increase designed to balance the federal budget runs the risk of also taking too much spendwere filed by the two largest ing power out of private hands and throwing the economy into a downward loop.

> If this happened, incomes would fall and so would federal tax receipts, and the government -in one of those ironies of economies-could end up with an even bigger deficit than it

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Rain likely developing during the day and continuing tonight. Winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 miles per hour during the day. Thursday partly cloudy and turning colder. High today 50s, low tonight near 40.

set out to cure by raising taxes.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, with the help of the Treasury and the Budget Bureau-may be able to devise just the right dose of taxes to reduce, if not eliminate, the deficit without hurting the economy. A small tax increase might do the trick.

Campus Bulletin

FENCING Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Nichols gym.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thurs-day in Seaton 143.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at noon Thursday in Union 206A. All students interested in the 1967 Student Abroad program should

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 230.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207. The meeting is open to all who are interested in membership.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. Congressmanelect Larry Wimm from Kansas third district will be the speaker.

714 N. 12th

Rhodesia Sanction LONDON (UPI) - Britain weighed the possibility of fi-

nancial disaster at home and bloody strife in southern Africa before appealing to the world to join its limited economic war against rebel colony Rhodesia.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson today ignored a stalling move by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith for an "impartial" commission to make independent recommendations which Smith would be free to reject.

Wilson began a two-day parliamentary fight for approval of his plan to ask the United Nations on Thursday to levy "effective, selective, mandatory sanctions" against Smith's white minority regime.

OPPOSITION Conservative party leaders said they would reject a government motion seeking House of Commons support of Wilson's appeal for U.N. intervention in the deepening struggle to topple the white supremicist regime or guarantee eventual rule by Rhodesia's black majority.

Financial sources said Tuesday's jolt to the London stock market should not be repeated in equal severity today. Announcement of the proposed sanctions staggered the pound sterling, which had to be propped up by the Bank of England. Stock market shares dropped millions of dollars in value.

PARLIAMENTARY opposition was not Wilson's biggest headache, however, the proposal for limited sanctions was expected to encounter stiff conflict with African and Asian nations in the

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United Nations. The Afro-Asian group urges more stringent action-including total embargo and military intervention -against Smith's regime.

The United States is in agreement with Britain on the nature of the compulsory sanctions, diplomatic sources said. The boycott targets have been carefully chosen to strike only at the section of the Rhodesian economy which gives Smith's government income to carry out administrative responsibilities.

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It's Your Referendum-Vote

Today K-Stater's are putting on record what students think about a new stadium. We are exercising what has been called "student rights."

The stadium referendum was designed to give students a voice in a matter which directly affects students. Results will be tabulated "yes" or "no."

But K-State's first student referendum also will be an interpretion of how great a voice K-State students want in University development.

Editorial

TO GIVE STUDENT Senate and the President a valid indication of student opinions, at least one-third of the student body-the minimum-must vote.

A lesser student vote would be worthless. And we don't feel any turnout less than the minimum, either "yes" or "no," needs to be considered as the student consensus.

HOWEVER, we do think that if more than one-third vote, the results must dictate to Senate and the President what action they must follow.

The Collegian recommends a "yes" vote. But more importantly, a vote. The stadium issue has prompted many debatable side issues-such as personality conflicts, use of student fees, omission from the Big Eight and more-all of which will directly effect the voting.

WE BELIEVE Athletic Council's proposed \$1.5 million stadium is justifiably necessary to the athletic department; it is necessary to the well-being of our University.

We realize a certain risk is involved. But we think the proposed financing plan has been well-thought out and will be successful.

IN BUILDING a stadium, K-State is not pre-

empting academics, or funds for academics, but developing a competitive football and athletic situation which is essential to a Midwestern university. And one which could eventually contribute.

Although Athletic Council has said there will not be an increase in student fees because of the stadium, we can expect that the athletic department will appeal to Apportionment Board for more student fees, just as probably will the Union, Student Publications and nearly every other group seeking funds.

IT HAS TAKEN a year for the financing plans to be developed and, under pressure, released. But during the last two weeks, much information has been given to students-enough for an intelligent decision.

So, the polls are open today for you. You have been given a responsibility. Can you take it?

We await your answer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DON'T TELL ME WE DON'T HAVE A CAR AGAIN TO NITE ?!"

Student Sees Continuance Of Controversy on Stadium

Editor:

I feel that the stadium issue cannot be permanently settled solely on the basis of student voting. It seems to me as though the entire argument of the pro-stadiumites is essentially based on this-denial of a new football stadium will seriously jeopardize and perhaps permanently ruin our entire athletic program.

I WOULD contend that the real issue is this —a habitually losing football team will seriously jeopardize and perhaps permanently ruin our entire athletic program. At first glance, there would appear to be no serious conflict, but I feel that there is.

President James A. McCain rather eloquently expounded Monday on the danger of our losing our Big Eight standing. The whole crux of the situation is that we aren't financially pulling our own weight in football.

PRESIDENT McCAIN then attempted to "prove" that a new football stadium would provide more seats, hence more paying spectators, hence more revenue, hence more acceptance. He cited a number of colleges where football attend-

Opinion ance increased after (not because) a new stadium was built.

Reader

He went on to point out that generally football financially carries the bulk of any school's athletic program. President McCain mentioned in brief that a new stadium would increase recruitment possibilities.

I SAY THAT if our athletic program is at stake, and if football is financially responsible for its success, then the answer lies in improving our football team.

Let's bring in a Bud Wilkinson or a Duffy Daugherty and let's beef up our athletic scholarship program. It would take a great deal of money to do this, but the recruitment advantages would be tremendous.

True, the pledged money fund would be depleted in several years, but I'm sure that the alumni, et al, would more than support a new stadium in the light of a winning team.

WE WOULDN'T have the facilities to offer a potential player, but I doubt that any good potential player would choose K-State over Nebraska or Oklahoma simply on the basis of a new stadium. They might, though, if we could offer a substantial scholarship and a great coach.

We don't have the facilities to offer a great coach, but we can promise better facilities for the future on the condition that our football

program improves. Right now, though, we can offer money. And most of all, we can offer tremendous challenge.

Edward Lunn, ENG Gr

Examine Promises

Editor:

I doubt that anyone who listened to President James A. McCain's speech Monday would argue that the building of the stadium would result in certain benefits to the University. I think that it is worthwhile, however, to examine the promises that were made regarding the bond

These promises are:

 The stadium will not be paid for out of student fees, but student fees will be used to back the bonds.

• The stadium will pay for itself if the game attendance is increased by 10,000 people at each game.

The thing that concerns me is, what happens if the new stadium does not improve the caliber of the football team? What happens if the 10,000 person increase in attendance proves to be unrealistic?

THE BONDS will still have to be paid. In the event that this possibility should occur, the bonds will be paid from the student fees that are to be used to guarantee the bonds. Meanwhile, while the athletic department's income from student fees is being used to pay the bond, will the athletic department cut back on its expenditures, or will student fees be increased to meet the need?

I don't really think that it is necessary to consider this question too long.

I think that the stadium proposal has been misrepresented to the student body in that this possibility was not considered, and I hardly feel that a better football team or a 10,000 increase in attendance at each game is a necessary result of building a new stadium.

THE QUESTION to be answered by the student referendum is not whether students want a new stadium as long as it is not going to cost them anything, but whether the student body feels that the benefits that would accrue the University from building a new stadium are worth the risk involved.

Is the stadium a good enough investment to risk paying for it with student fees. It may be, but I for one would dislike seeing the student body faced with a fee increase in behalf of the athletic department.

Mark Weems, EE Sr



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Dorm Radio Station *Entertains Residents

Radio station KSRH, the voice of the K-State residence halls, will supply study music to most residence halls and Straube scholarship house after Christmas.

Its operations are now limited to Moore hall. Each hall has the option of joining the station net. When a hall joins, a transmitter must be built for that hall and a telephone line leased to relay the programing from the originating studio in Moore to the member hall.

WITHIN THE buildings the signal is carried by the electrical wiring. The signal 1030 on the dial can be received by any AM radio located near and electrical outlet. It cannot be picked up outside of the hall.

The station broadcasts from 6 to 12 every night. The programing includes rock and roll and mood music, along with a campus report prepared by extension radio and television and a comedy spot.

NO ADVERTISING or news is included. Most of the music is without words. The station

management feels that vocal music and news would distract the listeners from their studying. Its operation is financed by the residence halls association. A special Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls committee operates

Most of the music is supplied by hall residents. The student's records are taped and the tapes become part of the station's music library.

THERE ARE 25 student disk jockeys on the staff. They donate their time for the experience gained by working in broadcasting.

The station was established in the spring of 1965 in the Goodnow hall basement, then a men's residence hall. This fall coeds moved in and the station moved out. It is now located in the former houseboy's quarters

Bob Harris, GEO So, is station manager; Royce King, EE Jr, is program director; and Eldon Peterson, EE Sr, is engi-

Most Students Covered

Medical Aid Cuts Expenses

Ninety-five per cent of the students hospitalized at Student Health during the school year are covered by some type of insurance, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt

Jubelt, Student Health director, said Student Health will accept any type of insurance and will help students file claims for insurance.

JUBELT SAID there are many variations in health insurance.

He said between 3,200 and 3,400 students at K-State have the student Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance.

The Student Health Committee, a part of the Student Governing Association, makes a

Honorary Plans **Grad Seminar**

A graduate orientation seminar to acquaint students with preparation needed for graduate school will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

The seminar will allow students planning to apply for graduate school in the next few years, an opportunity to discuss questions with the heads of the various colleges, Cathy Addy, Mortar Board president, explained. Mortar Board is planning the seminar as a service to K-State students, with the cooperation of the college deans.

The orientation will be an informal discussion from students' questions about procedures, deadlines, and general facts concerning applications for graduate work. Financial aid programs and the Graduate Record Exam will be explained.

The seminar is open to seniors and underclass students with an interest, or indecision, about graduate work, Miss Addy said.

This is the first year a graduate study orientation has been planned at K-State.

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study each year of the type of insurance needed by students and the price they want to pay.

THE FINAL insurance policy offered to students is then decided by bargaining between the

students and representatives of the insurance company.

The student Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy will cover all expenses of a student hospitalized at Student Health, Jubelt said.

991 Pushing for 1,000 993 Join Collegiate 994 Young 995 Republicans 996 in the Union Today \$1 memberships

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer 12 20 27 28 34 38 39 42 43 44 45 46 48 53 12-6

HORIZONTAL 41. made 1. forehead

5. high hill

8. stud

12. molten rock

13. a fish

14. fencing

sword

15. Algerian seaport

16. escape

(slang) 17. lease

18. united

closely 20. portent

22. weakening

26. inlet of

the sea 29. female

fowl

30. and not 31. folds

over 32. free

33. site of Taj

Mahal 34. to mature 35. female

swan 36. attempt 37. English

poet 40. operatic melody

EYDRV

IJDRBB.

Answer to Monday's puzzle.

VERTICAL

1. to pant

2. unusual

shaped

5. diacritical

4. roams

mark

6. harem

room 7. took away

8. French

9. apertures

10. Japanese

coin

cap

3. egg-

amends

45. religious ceremony

47. a tatter

wort

cards

pulpit

state

54. bishopric

49. glass-

50. high

51. stain

52. large

53. untidy

55. close

11. matched group

19. conclude

sapiens

24. girl's name

25. English

poet

26. a defect

27. Othello's

friend

33. reservoir in

New York

28. runs

32. repays

35. Greek

letter

36. Siamese

coin

39. East Indian

(var.)

43. Island of

exile

44. dress

46. frost

cereal grass

Napoleon's

designer

45. male sheep

38. attire

42. title

perfidious

comb. form

21. homo

23. nose:

NECROLOGY SPA NEROSCAPE CONTRACT SPEARSA ITANAGERS ETANANAME EMENTAL

Average time of solution: 24 minutes (© 1966. King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

AWI-WJTRT AYDRVEYYD

Monday's Cryptoquip-GOOD BOWLER BRINGS IN TWO WIDE-OPEN SPLITS.



Three 'Cat Gridders Selected To Loop All-Academic Team

Three K-State football players have been named to the first team All-Big Eight academic squad.

Seniors Dave Langford and Gary Pankratz and junior Mitch Borota were named to the 22man first team chosen from a list of 69 nominees with at least a B average or 3.0 during their last semester, quarter or year.

Wayne Duke, the league's executive director, made the announcement Tuesday.

THE TOP 22 become candidates for the academic all-America, to be chosen by sports information directors.

The first 22 also includes five members of the Associated Press All-Big Eight first team and four members of the second

Langford, with a 3.7 grade average, had the highest gpa on the honor squad. Langford is one of eight repeaters from the 1965 all-academic team.

ON THE all-academic offensive team are Charles Weber of Missouri and Jerry Philpott of Oklahoma State at ends; J. B. Christian of Oklahoma State and Mike Montler of Colorado at tackles: Jim Osberg of Nebraska and John Beard of Colorado at guards; Bruce Heath of Colorado at center; Tim Van

Schedule Conflict Halts **Wrestlers Until Tonight**

The K-State wrestling team will meet Emporia State tonight. Tuesday's Collegian reported that the 'Cats would play E-State Tuesday, but a schedule conflict caused the change, wrestling coach Fritz Knorr said.

The Wildcat grapplers opened the season on a sour note, losing to South Dakota State at Brookings Saturday.

Knorr said, "We learned a few lessons up there. We've got a young squad, and the boys lost some points by executing certain maneuvers incorrectly."

Danny Lankas, an all-Conference grid selection, will wrestle at heavyweight against Emporia State. Lankas missed the South Dakota State trip.

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Galder of Iowa State at quarterback; Ron Shotts of Oklahoma and Happy Settle of Oklahoma State at halfbacks; and Pankratz at fullback.

On the defensive team are Dan Schuppan of Missouri and Bruce Peterson of Kansas at ends; Landford and Bill Powell of Missouri at tackles; Bill Wohlford of KU at middle guard; Mike Sweatman of KU, Rick Goodwin of Oklahoma and Dick Anderson of Colorado at linebackers; and Mary Meuller of Nebraska, Jim Whitaker of Missouri and Borota at defensive

POWELL, A 3.3 student in engineering, made the team for the third straight year.

Other repeaters from 1965 are Langford, Osberg and Shotts on offense; Peterson, Powell, Wholford and Anderson on de-

The five who made the Associated Press first team are Sweatman, Whitaker, Schuppan, Beard and Christian.

The four who made the AP second team are Montler, Van Galder, Powell and Wohlford.

Missouri and Colorado placed four men each on the first team; KU, K-State and Oklahoma State placed three each: Nebraska and Oklahoma placed two each, and Iowa State one.

A BREAKDOWN of areas of study of the 69 candidates shows eleven are majoring in engineering of various types, eight in business administration, six in pre-medicine and education, three in biology, predentistry, finance, pre-law and physical education, two in psychology and mathematics and one in each of several others.

On the list of 69, KU and

Oklahoma placed eleven each, K-State ten, Oklahoma State and Nebraska nine each, Colorado eight. Missouri seven and Iowa State four.



DAVE LANGFORD Repeats on Brain Team

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1964 Ford 2 Dr. hardtop, blue and white, 390 hp. 4 sp. trans. 29,000 miles. Call 9-3350. 56-60

New 22 cal. Frontier pistol with quick draw holster. \$40. Like new 38 cal. Smith & Wesson Military

forces sale. Jim, 919 Denison Apt. Police special. \$65, C-8 Jardine, 7, JE 9-5956. 53-57 9-3041.

Used Farfisa combo compact organ. \$25 down, monthly payments. Betton's, 117 N 3rd, Manhattan, Kan-56-58

Good selection of used amplifiers including Gibson. Betton's, 117 N 3rd, Manhattan. 56-58

Used Gibson electric guitar, acoustic and case. Betton's, 117 N 2rd, Manhattan. 56-58

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NOTICE

Men's alterations, Mrs. Isaacson, 1017 Kearney, PR 6-4107. 54-57

FEENAGER You are driving me nuts. Please clue me in. B. R.

Absolutely last day for free kisses to all girls at the Pizza Hut.

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Become part of the dynamic Collegiate Young Republican Club of KSU, Phone 8-5464.

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Young man for clerk work and bicycle repair. Smith Sporting Goods. 221 Poyntz. Apply in per-54-56

One male roommate—1020B Gardent Place Apts, Call after 6:00 p.m. 9-5556.

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Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics, a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N 3rd. 56-60

LOST

Gray-black puppy with white blaze on chest; disappeared from apartment west of field house. Re-ward. Call 9-7106.

Ladies' Benrus watch, 10 diamond chips, white-gold. Between Me & Ed's and Jardine Friday night. \$25 reward, phone 9-6049 after 5 p.m. 56-58

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Is there a best glass for beer?

With some beers maybe the glass doesn't matter. But when the beer is Budweiser, our brewmaster holds strong views. "I like a glass with plenty of room," he says. "Size is more important than shape. A big glass, say one that'll hold a full bottle, is best."

A big glass gives Budweiser a chance to show off . . . lets you pour it straight down the middle to get a full collar of foam. (Those tiny bubbles are the only beer bubbles in America that come from the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing.) Another thing about a big glass: it lets you quaff the beer. And who wants to sip, when the beer tastes as hearty as Budweiser?

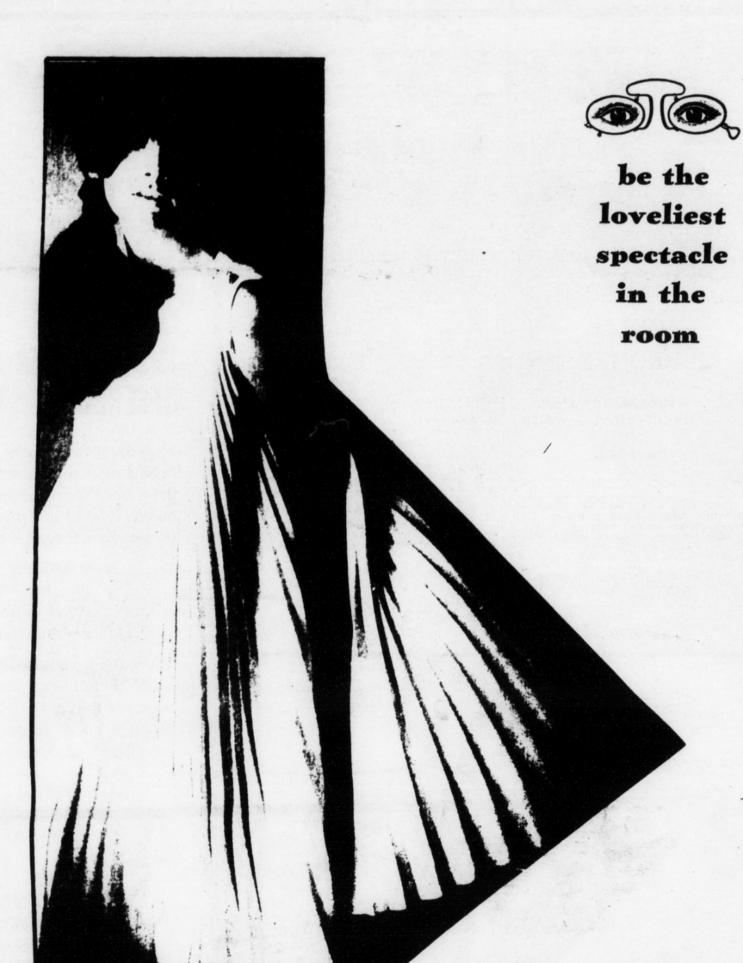
That's about the size of it! Choose any kind of glass you want . . . as long as it's big enough. (Of course, we have our own opinion on the best beer for the glass.)

The Peace Corps isn't looking for Superman.

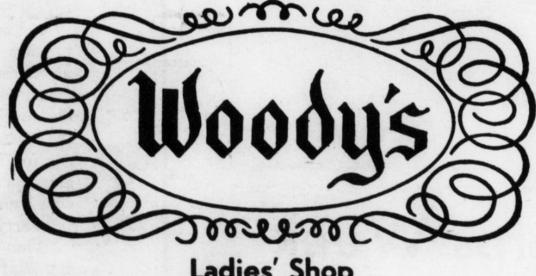
Just little old you.

Peace Corps Week DECEMBER 5-9

See the booth in the K-State Union



Examine the eyes around you--They're all turned in your direction this Holiday Season. The focus is on the glow and glimmer, be it in the tiny pleated white crepe by Don's Sophisticates or the eye-catching shimmer of the blue lame by Laura, both of which can be seen in this month's Glamour. Also partying now is the bareshouldered tent dress glimmering with sequins or jeweled button at the neckline. These are an eyeful we agree, but only a few of many woody's are now showing. Come explore a hundred lighthearted ways to look beautiful this Christmas. The Fashion Board at Woody's wants you to be the loveliest spectacle in the room.



Ladies' Shop

Record Vote Passes Stadium Referendum

The new stadium scored a first down Wednesday on its way to a completion goal aided by more than two to one student support of the stadium referendum.

OFFICIAL TALLIES showed a record referendum vote of 4,808, with 3,313 votes in favor and 1,495 votes against. A total of 2,646 votes were cast in the referendum issues last March.

The ballot stated that the athletic department proposed to build a \$1.5 million stadium,

with \$1 million to be paid for by bonds backed by student fees. "The annual repayment of the bonds would not require an increase in student fees," the ballot stated.

A breakdown of the voting by college showed each college total approximating the two to one support except for the Graduate School. Graduate students voted 191 against the referendum, to 138 in favor.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. Mc-

Cain said he now is waiting for Student Senate to give its opinion from the results for the reierendum.

McCain said if Senate is favorable he then will meet with the alumni stadium finance committee. Presumably, the next step would be to present the finance proposal to the Board of Re-

The consensus of most student senators is that the referendum was a poll of student opinion and not a binding referendum, Jim Gerringer, student body president, said. However, he said, most senators believe the majority in their college would dictate their vote.

SAM KNECHT, student senator who proposed the referendum, said Tuesday that Senate would vote in accordance with the size of the majority and the number of students voting.

"If the stadium referendum is significantly voted down," C.

Clyde Jones, Athletic Council chairman, said Tuesday, "the stadium would become a dead

Jones said he felt there was athletic support here, and he hoped it would be reflected in the referendum. (About 6,500 students buy basketball and football season tickets.)

THE OFFICIAL ballot count by college is as follows: agriculture, 357-yes, 150-no; architecture and design, 215yes, 70-no; arts and sciences, 1,235-yes, 580-no; commerce, 336-yes, 57-no;

Education, 167—yes, 73—no; engineering, 514—yes, 179—no; home economics, 244-yes, 137 -no; veterinary medicine, 101 -yes, 45-no; graduate school, 139-yes, 192-no.

The referendum was scheduled after more than a year's controversy over the use of student fees for backing bonds for a stadium.

At present, student fees cannot be used to back the bonds for a stadium because a Kansas revenue bond law prohibits such use of fees.

In order for them to be used, the legislature, which convenes in January, would have to amend the revenue bond law.

The World Today

Greek Ferry Sinks, Only Few Survive

Compiled from UPI

ATHENS-A Greek ferry carrying 281 persons to Athens from the fabled island of Crete sank in heavy seas today. Reports from the first rescuers to reach the scene said only that "several survivors" were found.

(See details page 2)

Britain Wants Boycott

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .- Britain today prepared to battle its African and Asian allies over whether oil should be included among the embargoed items to its rebel colony, Rhodesia.

(See details page 3)

Bombs Near Saigon

SAIGON-U.S. B52 bombers struck just 25 miles from Saigon today, hitting a suspected Communist stronghold northwest of the capital city. (See details page 3)

Guidelines Given

WASHINGTON - U.S. Office of Education announces 1967 school desegregation guidelines today; new battle expected.

(See details page 3)

Group Interviews Coach Prospects

At least three candidates for the football coaching position apparently have been interviewed by a special screening committee appointed by Athletic

However, President James A. McCain said no recommendation has yet been made.

Reportedly Bill Meek, a former coach at K-State who is now an assistant at Army; Bob Titchenal of San Jose State; and Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming have visited campus.

"I'm sure these people have been interviewed, but I don't know if any recommendation has been made," Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director, said Wednesday night.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 8, 1966

NUMBER 57

McCain Tells of Aids To Frosh, Adjustment

The administration is helping incoming students adjust to the problems of college through its "opendoor" policy, President James A. McCain told 375 Kansas high school educators Wednesday.

McCAIN, WHO addressed the educators and K-State administration and faculty members at a noon luncheon in the Union, said special classes, the counseling bureau, and administrative counselors are available for students with problems.

Student relations and "bigness" of the University are the two main concerns of the administration, he added.

To provide a small college environment on a large campus such as K-State requires a cooperative attitude between students and faculty, McCain said.

THE ADMINISTRATION encourages K-State instructors to teach exclusively if they are not interested or qualified for research, he explained.

McCain also told the group K-State is accredited in all areas

although four areas need im-To obtain funds for improve-McCain said. WEDNESDAY morning the

Collegian Photo

STADIUM REFERENDUM votes were tabulated Wednesday night by computer. It counted ballots, it sorted them by college and it said there were more "yes" votes. Among those watching the computer are Gary Bohn, engineering student senator, standing in front of Jim Geringer, student body president.

Carillon Plays Holiday Music

Chiming out the Christmas spirit, the carillon in Anderson hall now plays three short Yuletide concerts each day.

K-STATE HAS two rolls of Christmas music consisting of 12 songs. The roll of lighter music includes "Deck the Halls," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Silver Bells," "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland."

The other roll includes "Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "O Holy Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

THE CONCERTS are scheduled daily at 7:45 a.m. and 5 and 7 p.m. The 15-minute concerts may be lengthened during the last week before vacation, Steve Ahrens, assistant director of Endowment, said.

Last year a student played some concerts on the carillon. No one is available this year, Ahrens provement. Curriculums in veterinary medicine, teacher education, chemical and industrial engineering are on probation from accrediting agencies.

ment, the Board of Regents is requesting the state legislature authorize a bond issue which will enable the six state institutions to build and expand faster,

high school principals and counselors met with more than 2,000 freshmen and new students at K-State to discuss how the transition from high school to college can be made easier.

Director of Admissions James Lewis said conference attendance was the largest since it began 15 years ago. "This is probably the best conference we've ever had," he said. "The response was very enthusiastic."

After McCain's speech, the high school educators discussed student adjustment with University administrators at 25 stations in the Union ballroom.

Many principals and counselors were surprised that students were progressing so well during the first semester of college, Lewis said.

THE CONFERENCE began at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with an address by Donald Hoyt, coordinator of research services, American College Testing Pro-

Dean of Students Chester Peters explained the administration's new policy which will require both freshman men and women to live in campus housing next fall.

Lewis pointed out that such a conference is valuable because 'it opens lines of communication between students and their high school principals and lines of communication between high school educators and college administrators."

Coeds To Meet Today To Discuss AWS Rules

Two Associated Women Students commissions are scheduled to meet today. The calling hours commission will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 and the close ing hours commission will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow hall.

Blood Donations Needed To Retain Free Coverage

To retain K-State's free blood coverage program, 600 student and faculty donations are needed when the bloodmobile visits campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

THE BLOODMOBILE will collect donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of Goodnow hall, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

Ebberts, Circle K sponsor, said members of Angel Flight and Circle K soon will distribute information in the Union about the bloodmobile.

STUDENTS between 18 and 21 must have parental consent before they can sign up to donate. No students under 18 will be accepted, Ebberts said.

Under the program's conditions, free blood is available from the Red Cross regional blood center in Wichita for use by students, faculty and staff members and their relatives. ABOUT 50,000 persons are

covered by the program which began last January, Ebberts said. Coverage will end in January unless 600 pints are donated.

To complete K-State's quota of 1,200 pints, 600 more pints of blood must be donated in the spring.

"WE WOULD like to go over our minimum," Ebberts explained, "because it costs about \$11 to process a pint of blood and, right now, we aren't contributing any money to the pro-

He said since the program began last January faculty members have used a "higher percentage" of blood than students have, but K-State has not exceeded its 1,200 pint contribu-

Students may sign up to donate in dormitories and houses or in the Union, Ebberts said.

Raid Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. B52 bombers staged one of their closest raids to Saigon today, dropping tons of explosives on an area from which Viet Cong have launched repeated attacks on the South Vietnamese capital.

The pre-dawn bombing raid 25 miles north of the city was followed in short order by an assault of U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops who moved into the area and reported killing eight Viet Cong.

AMERICAN spokesmen said the Infantry troops captured nine other guerrillas and rounded up 127 Viet Cong suspects in the fighting. There were no U.S. casualties reported.

The Guam-based B52s, softening resistance for the daybreak infantry assault, have seldom struck so close to the populous capital.

The area today was found to be laced with "numerous trenches, bunkers, automatic weapons positions and suspected troop concentrations." The infantrymen encountered the Viet Cong guerrillas just south of the bombing targets.

U.S. MILITARY officials believed it was from this point that the Viet Cong launched many of its attacks on Saigon -among them the shelling of the city last month and last weekend's raid on the Tan Son Nhut Airbase outside of Saigon.

Off the Vietnamese coast, the U.S. Navy destroyer Manley reported three of its crewmen wounded Wednesday when a five-inch shell exploded and touched-off a brief fire aboard the 418-foot ship.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was aboard the vessel at the time, spokesmen said, but he and his party escaped harm. The fire was put out in 10 minutes and the injured were evacuated by helicopter to Da

The gunshell exploded while the Manley, flagship of destroyer squadron 20, was firing at coastal targets in support of U.S. Marines along the northern coast of South Viet Nam.

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207. The meeting is open to all students who are interested in becoming members.

7:30 tonight in Weber hall.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 143. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at noon in Union 206A. All stu-dents interested in the 1967 Stu-dent Abroad program should at-

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206. Congressman-elect Larry Wimm from Kansas' third district will be the speaker.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall. Dr. John Wachter of Oak Ridge National Space Laboratory will speak on "Space Radiation and Shielding of Manned Space Vehicles."

POULTRY SCIENCE Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Call hall, seminar room.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 to-night in Waters hall, Agriculture reading room.

A.W.S. RULES Convention Commission on Closing hours will meet at 7 tonight in Goodnow hall, third floor lobby.

SGA Public Relations will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union crafts center.

ATIN AMERICAN Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 11. Royal Purple pictures will be

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Lyle Wassom,
PRL So; Kent Praeger, PLS Jr;
Martha Reynolds, SP Jr; Janet
Naylor, BAA Jr.

DISMISSALS

EACH STATE Model Congress delegation must submit a list of members by 5 p.m. in the Union activities center. The list should include the party and the house the delegate will be representing. A list of committee preferences also should be included.

WILDCAT TABLE TEXNIS Club will be at 9 a.m. in Union recreation room. The winners of the tournament will go to the regional tournament.

Pre-dawn Bombers Ship Sinks with 281 Aboard

ATHENS (UPI)-A -Greek ferry carrying 281 persons to Athens from the fabled island of Crete sank in heavy seas today. The Marine Ministry reported only that "several" survivors were found.

The steam ferry Iraklion, carrying 206 passengers and a 75-man crew, was on a regular run toward Piraeus, the port for Athens, when it sank in a gale about midway through its 160mile voyage in the Aegean Sea.

GREEK ROYAL Air Force planes, navy ships and commercial vessels were at the scene to pick up survivors who waved to the aircraft above from bobbing life rafts.

But there was a note of pessimism in ministry reports on the number who survived the shipwreck. "The messages mention several survivors. Rescue work continuing," a spokesman

THE 498-FOOT ship signalled it was in distress shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday. It's message was brief, but explicit: "S-O-S . . . We are sinking."

Within a half an hour, a search ship reached the scene about 12 miles northeast of the island of Antimilos. The ship already had gone down.

WAVES WERE high and gale force winds swept the surface at the time. It was believed that the heavy seas had damaged the hull of the 17-year-old ship.

As other search vessels arrived, weather conditions improved, raising hopes for recovery of those who survived the wreck.

In the towns of Canea and Rethymnon on Crete, relatives of passengers flocked to churches to pray. In Pireaus and Athens, the marine ministry, the ship's owners and news agencies were swamped with queries concerning the fate of those aboard.

The Iraklion had been oper-

ated by the Aegean Steam Navigation Co. since 1965, making daily runs between Pireaus and the lyegendary isles. Before then, the Scottish-built vessel was known as the Leicestershir.

The ship was capable of top speed of 15 knots.

Draft Conference Split On Recommendations

CHICAGO (UPI)-Despite expectations, a national draft conference meeting at the University of Chicago bypassed formal recommendations in favor of splinter-group petitions Wednesday night.

The petitions-none of which was signed by a majority of the 125 delegates to the four-day meeting-ranged from a complete rejection of the draft system to allowing an individual to pick the war he wants to fight

IN GENERAL the delegates expressed dissatisfaction with the Selective Service System, which has been termed a "crazy quilt system" and decried its inequities.

The conference, financed by a \$250,000 Ford Foundation grant, was expected to recommend changes to the President's Commission on the Selective Service. But wrangling disagreements between the delegates

made any group action nearly impossible.

THE MOST popular petitions included one urging the establishment of a joint congressional comittee to determine the feasibility "of achieving elimination of the draft and of substituting a voluntary system."

The petition, signed by 60 of the conferees, stated, "Unless a voluntary system is demonstrated to be clearly unfeasible Congress should replace the present draft with a "transitional system' so designed to achieve the volunteer goal."

ANOTHER PETITION, which gained an equal number of signatures, suggested that class rankings in consideration of student deferments be wiped

The petitions will be presented "unofficially" to the 20-member National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, expected to make specific suggestions to President Johnson by Jan. 1 on changes in the national draft

Today in . . . Student Health

ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Daniel Hoffman, AGE So; Michael Carns, PSY So: Bruce Yamashita, EE So.

Here We Go Again

HOLEGE OF STATESTEEN S



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New Guideline For Integration Is Contemplated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The battle lines for the forthcoming test of the Johnson administration's commitment to school desegregation were to be drawn today with the issuance of new federal guidelines on integration.

Conservatives in Congress claimed they had the U.S. Office of Education in retreat on the controversial 1965 guidelines, but liberals were just as certain there would be no back-sliding.

THE ISSUE turns on whether the 1965 education office guidelines exceeded the authority Congress granted—or intended to grant—under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Late in the 89th Congress, Education Commissioner Harold Howe II came under bitter personal attack in both houses for his agency's policies. Conservatives of both parties scored what they called Howe's dictatorial measures to accelerate desegregation at a pace never intended by Congress.

HOWE WITHSTOOD the sniping with equanimity, the probable reason most of his program was saved from curtailment by Congress

A move to prevent the education office from withholding funds while a school district suspected of promoting integration was investigated failed. But the authority was put under a 90-day limit.

The real showdown is yet to come. A special subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee begins a study of education office desegregation policy in January.

THE 1965 guidelines called upon segregated school districts to make a "substantial good faith start" toward integration. The object was to bring about in the next two years as much progress as was made in the preceding 10 years. That was just 6 per cent desegregation for the whole decade following the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing segregation.

School districts that failed to show progress under the 1965 guidelines were subject to searching examination and the withdrawal of federal funds. In all, about 250 of the South's 1,787 school districts were deemed not in campliance. Funds were actually cut off to 39, but restored to eight. The rest are in the process of losing their aid.



LAURANCE ROCKEFELLER, 22-year-old nephew of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, carries a duffel bag down a sidewalk in East Harlem, one of the nation's worst slums, on his way to the tenement where he will live as a VISTA worker.

Teens Use Library To 'Make' Money

WHEAT RINGE, Colo. (UPI)
—Six teen-agers, who officials
said were using their high school
library to earn instead of learn,
were charged today with unlawfully photographing money.

Federal officials said the six, ranging in age from 15 to 17, were using a photo copying machine in the school library to copy dollar bills. The phony dollars then were inserted in vending machines which accept dollar bills.

A spokesman for the Secret Service office at Denver said the vending machines have been readjusted and now will reject the phony bills.

SHOP



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Open Every Night 'Til Christmas 'Til 9

Britain Bars Oil in Sanction

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Britain today expected a bitter battle with its African and Asian allies to keep oil out of the limited worldwide economic sanctions it seeks against rebel colony Rhodesia. An oil embargo could sabotage Britain's recuperating economy.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown plans to ask the Security Council about 3 p.m., to levy "effective, selective, mandatory" trade embargoes against the California-sized territory in southern Africa which unilaterally declared its independence last November.

BRITAIN'S opposition Conservative party has warned Prime Minister Harold Wilson the global sanctions plan would push the shrunken empire into "one of its greatest disasters in history."

Britain wants nations of the world to boycott selected Rhodesian exports—the ones the rebel regime counts on to provide the foreign exchange to keep its government solvent.

The United States is in accord with the proposed sanctions and agrees with Britain's view that oil is not a vital part of Rhodesia's economy and that a petroleum boycott could backfire on Britain's own shaky economy.

AFRO-ASIAN nations in the Commonwealth and United Nations, militantly opposed to white domination of southern Africa, are pressing Britain for more stringent punishment of Rhodesia. The Afro-Asians favor a total boycott on Rho-

desian exports and military intervention.

Rhodesia has demanded a chance to be heard in the debate but was not expected to get it. No government has recognized Ian Smith's white minority regime since he seized independence Nov. 11, 1965, after refusing to promise Britain he would guarantee unimpeded progress toward majority rule by Rhodesia's 4.5 million black Africans.

THE OIL question was the key hot spot.

The sanctions Britain wants on tobacco, pig iron, chromium, meat, sugar and asbestos—are the strong points of the Rhodesian economy and do not have to be imported from neighboring Africa.

BUT WHITE-supremist South Africa is Rhodesia's back-door source of oil, and its government has vowed not to obey any mandatory sanctions against its friendly neighbor. If oil were embargoed and South Africa shunned the ban, the anti-white ruled African nations could demand the U.N. sanctions be pressed on South Africa.

Since South Africa is the third largest buyer of British exports, a retaliatory trade freeze would cost the British economy about \$1 billion annually, a shock it can ill afford.

Peking Riot Costs Lives

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fanatical Red Guard students and workers clashed in three separate battles last Sunday in Communist China, Tass said today. At least 31 persons were reported killed and 380 injured in bloody rioting.

The official Soviet news agency, in a dispatch from Peking, said the battles appeared to be the worst yet in the growing violence between the young Marxist zealots and opponents of Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung.

Tass said at least one of the fights began when workers responded to a call from a local Communist party committee.

THIS FOLLOWED similar reports indicating that local parties were striking back against the Red Guards who are spearheading Mao's feverish political purge

Reports of Red Guard violence have poured out of China since last August when they first launched a revolutionary campaign against foreign influences and opponents of Mao's regime.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight northwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour today. Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler Friday. High today near 50. Low tonight lower 30s. Precipitation probability today 5 per cent tonight 10 per cent and Friday 30 per cent.



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Help Keep Blood Coverage

K-State has been receiving free blood coverage since students and faculty donated nearly 1,200 pints of blood last year.

This coverage will end unless at least 600 students and faculty donate blood next week when the bloodmobile again visits campus.

THIS MEANS more than 600 persons must sign to give blood, because inevitably some are refused because of health or other reasons.

Students who are between 18 and 21 must have parental consent before they are accepted. Students who want to help keep the coverage must write parents immediately

for permission in order to receive it in writing before the bloodmobile reaches campus.

Editorial

APPARENTLY faculty members have taken advantage of

the free coverage more than students, but more students have been donating. Therefore, the faculty will be expected to help retain coverage.

Donating blood now is an excellent 'saving' device for a friend who may need a transfusion sometime during the next year.

Carols Lighten Hearts

The carillon has been chiming Christmas carols each day that lighten the hearts of students who are trudging to classes.

HOWEVER, the concerts play only 15-minute concerts three times each day.

It would be pleasant to walk to the library at night, sit outside the Union or just walk around campus while listening to carols.

THE CHRISTMAS spirit would be much more alive here if the carillon were to play onehour concerts of Christmas carols for an hour each night, perhaps from 6 to 7.

Students wouldn't object to hearing repeats, if enough tapes aren't available to play different carols for an entire hour. Christmas carols never grow old.—jean lange



Student Suggests Varsity Status for Soccer Team

Let's have the fun of soccer at K-State. Otherwise, we may be sorry for not elevating this growing sport to varsity caliber.

Soccer used to be played only in the Eastern states. Now, more and more Midwestern schools and teams are pumping money into it.

K-State's soccer team originated in 1961 with some international students as members. Since then, their annual win-loss rec-

ords have depended on the high degree of cooperation among the soccer - minded foreignersroughly four wins and one loss a year.

Reader Opinion

Some members even say a

few American students who have joined the team recently made them feel that their efforts were worth it after all. The Apportionment Board also sustains the club financially. Great, but not enough.

It is true that some Americans first saw soccer played only when the World Cup finals were televised from London early this year. That probably prompted or encouraged the initiation of the Professional Soccer League in the United States.

ON THE REGIONAL level, there is a Missouri-Kansas League. K-State does not have to wait for the other Big Eight members to recog-

Logic Faulty Editor:

Your logic in Friday's pro-stadium editorial appeared to me the height of idiocy. How can one argue that the academic community should support a football stadium—i.e. an entirely athletic enterprise—on the grounds that this academic community, will, perhaps, eventually profit from the stadium's secondary monetary dribblings? And then have the audacity to suppose that the students will willingly-nay, eagerly—support this so-called panacea!

If you wish to argue for the stadium on these grounds, what need is there for a stadium at all? Rather direct the flow of money immediately toward academic enterprises. I dare say this would be a far more efficient method of academic support.

teams looks best. This is not good for the image nize soccer as a big sport. Let the Wildcats inof K-State, KU or the Big Eight. troduce soccer to the Big Eight.

It has been estimated that a football player needs about \$200 worth of equipment. All the paraphenalia of a soccer player will cost less than \$40! Unless you really mean to stuff him.

He does not have to be a weight lifter; the lighter the better for soccer's gracefulness.

SOCCER is not as rough as it is generally thought in the United States. If we have a wellmaintained team, we will have spectators and prospective star players. Television networks also will help banish the fears of potential fans

So far, K-State has soccer potentials, but not the push.

Let's make soccer a big deal here—a varsity sport-before we are asked to. We only need the team; cheerleaders will volunteer.

'Jibade Oyekan, AJL Sr

Eileen Mors, ENG Gr

like to see is the support of another Big Eight school. In this way the image of K-State and

State switch their loyalties to KU. What I would

I AM NOT proposing that the students of K-

the entire Big Eight will be improved. Through good sportsmanship and some support of "that school down the river," let's show the nation that KU and K-State are better than

the "outsiders." And then on Feb. 11, let's show KU who is the best. Bill Morris, President, Pep Coordinating Council

Criticism Lacking

Editor:

In regard to the letter "Investigation Lacking," Dec. 6-this criticism offered by Dave Parker appears to be lacking in most everything.

If indeed a Negro has been rushed or pledged by a fraternity or sorority, why is there so much secrecy involved? Pledged? The criticism may have been a valid criticism if Parker had given the name of the social organization (I presume he is not speaking of any academic fraternity or sorority). And for that matter, who is the Negro student who has been rushed or pledged by some fraternity or sorority on campus? Pledged?

Since Parker merely contradicted the statement that "no Negro student has been pledged, or even rushed by any fraternity or sorority here" and did not bother to give the necessary details; I regard his entire criticism as being unfounded.

His statement, rather than the original, seems to be a misstatement. And unlike Parker. I am concerned not only with the irresponsibility of (his) reporting, but also with the implication of the misstatement.

Sandra Freelain, DIM Sr

Kansas State LOUE

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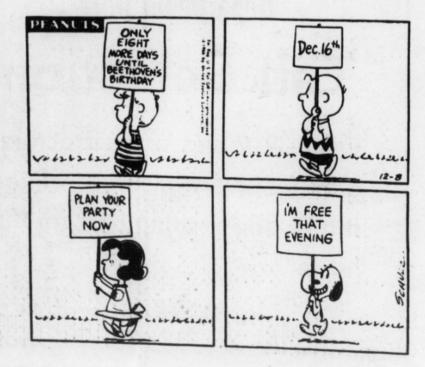
Show Sportsmanship

Editor:

Being a student at K-State, my feelings toward the University of Kansas come forth quite noticeably when the two schools clash. However, this weekend KU will be the guest of every student on this campus.

IN PAST years the Sunflower Double Header has just been another time for harassing the Jayhawks. It seems that the team that is lucky enough to play KU at Manhattan and K-State at Lawrence comes up the winner. They seem to get as much, if not more, support from the crowd as the home team.

The Double Header puts two Big Eight basketball teams on exhibit against two outside teams. And yet consistently one of the outside



Former 'Hawk Questions 'Snob Hill' Tag

Editor:

To all K-State basketball fans:

I recently transferred from that institution to which most of you refer as "Snob Hill." Having not really understood the origin of that term, I would like you to demonstrate its applicability.

Friday the Kansas Jayhawks will be playing an out-of-state team here, and the following night the Jayhawk fans will witness a contest between the Wildcats and the same team at Lawrence.

Reader Opinion

Now I ask you, which appears more snobbish, a home crowd rooting for a team from its own state, or one cheering violently against the players from its sister school?

It seems to me that only a snob would delight in seeing a team from its own state be defeated (unless, of course, league standings were at stake). Some of you may be saying that you will cheer for the other team because that's what the University of Kansas fans did last year. Well, I was part of that crowd at Lawrence, and we were only seeking revenge for the melee which occurred in Ahearn Field House on the night before.

Should you accept my proposal by giving KU at least moderate support Friday night, and KU does not return the favor; then you indeed have some basis for calling them "Snob Hill."

If you repeat last year's attempt to yell KU off the court, then you can only expect the same treatment.

Charles Burre, NE Sp

Invitation to Negroes

Editor:

I thought the article "Shadows of Reality

Harbor Discrimination" Nov. 30 was unfair. Sammy Davis Jr. also said, "To me, the obligation of being a Negro is to carry the banner of being proud to be a Negro and helping in the areas you can best help in."

I have many Negro friends on this campus. We joke about their terrific suntans; we poke fun at my clothes and it's kind of a cool thing, you know? Being somewhat closer to these people than most, I understand many of the problems, although not all. These friends will understand that I write, right or wrong, as a friend.

THE ARTICLE was informative and interesting, but what good did it do? I think if I were black I would get sick and tired of all the dogooders who think they've got all the answers.

Another white student and myself have prepared this letter—one which holds the views of many white K-Staters and asks, "Are we entirely to blame for things as they stand?" Dear K-State Negro,

We have made many false assumptions about you. Let us both try to understand more fully.

WE ASSUME that the Negro prefers his "ghetto" in the State Room because there he can watch all the coeds walk by, he is close to the juke box and Coke machines and because there his friends can find him readily.

We assume Negro girls are "off limits" when we see those cold stares from Negro boys when we speak to a Negro coed.

Let us suggest that when a Negro boy is shunned, sometimes it is for personality or character reasons, not color. Sometimes it is because of boorish manners, bad breath or a "tough" attitude. If you think the way to win a white coed's affection is to eyeball her and her friends, you won't get many dates—whether you are black, white or gold.

DAMM RIGHT we've got a race problem at K-State! Is it all "whitey's" fault? Does the Negro want to make himself important on cam-

pus? Shouldn't the Negro want to make himself respected on his own? If I (whitey) want to enter campus politics, I apply, I work hard and maybe I get somewhere, so that I can be proud of myself as an individual. Shouldn't the Negro be exactly as us?

We think it is up to the Negro to help the race problem at K-State.

We feel the Negro holds the answer to whether he will join a fraternity, get into campus politics or participate in other activities.

WE TOO offer an invitation:

"I am a K-Stater and white. I have seen the Negro wait, afraid, in a time when it is most important that he walk forward. I have seen the Negro prove his value to many, only to become frightened by the prejudices of a few.

"I have seen the Negro, too, avoid discussion of civil rights and struggle to keep Negro apart from white.

"I AM TIRED of being told to reach down and drag up the Negro. The stairs are there, you can climb to my level or higher if you wish.

"It is a hard climb, but if you do it yourself then you can be proud. God helps those who help themselves.—God help both of us. Please, God!"

Mark Stueve, AR So

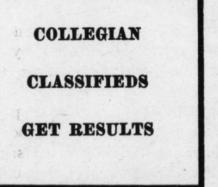
New Ruse for Moles

Editor:

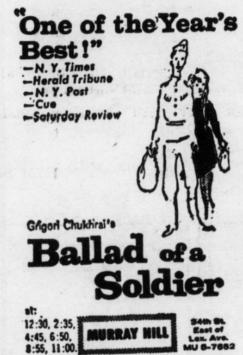
Several years ago men with ant-like minds were urging the excavation of bomb shelters as the cure for all of our problems. Now the diggers have a new ruse, burrow out new stadiums.

Will the moles never learn that progress is not found in great gutters, but in great academic buildings. If they ever do, they might develop a great university here.

Christopher Mors, HIS Gr





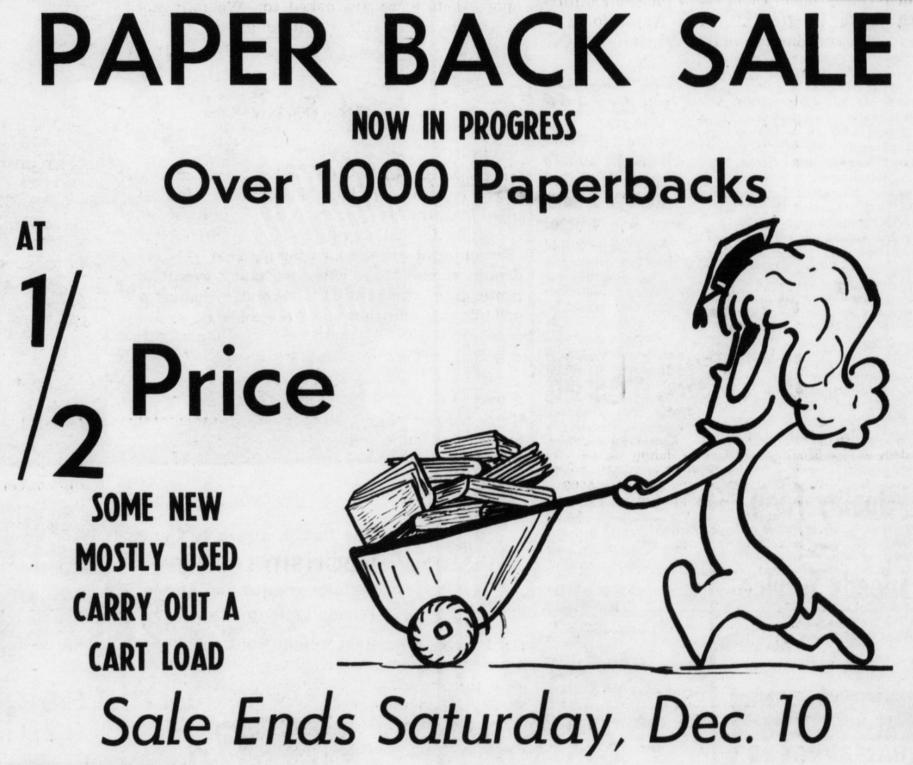


Thursday

at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

CINEMA 16



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TED VARNEY'S
University Book Store

WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU

Kansans Study Economic Potential of Tourists

By JOHN KRIDER

If a city can stop 20 tourists a day, it is equal in economic terms to an industry with an annual \$100,000 payroll.

While the municipal scramble for manufacturing industries continues, most states are remembering the economic potential of the "travel industry."

Kansas is no exception.

The development of vast reservoirs linked by the interstate highway system has given Kansas potential recreation centers which will draw thousands of visitors in the future.

In the first eight months of 1966, Tuttle Creek, Pomona and Cheney Reservoirs alone attracted 1,495,847 visitors.

BUT KANSAS is not all interstate highways and large lakes. What can be done to attract the visitors' dollars to areas with less "saleability"?"

The Kansas Department of Economic Development (KDED) says there is scarcely a community in Kansas which can't do more to attract and hold more visitors.

And the KDED is doing something about it.

SELLING OUTSIDE visitors on the glories of the state through such promotions as "Stay-A-Day, Play-A-Day, Midway USA," has been an occupation of the KDED for some time, but in the last couple of years the department has been attempting to stir up some old-fashioned enthusiasm in Kansans about their own state. The newer, "Kansas the Great State," slogan was created for this reason.

Selling Kansans on their own state theoretically will encourage them to effectively sell their own local areas to visitors.

THAD SANSROM, vice president and general manager of WIBW radio and television stations in Topeka, told the third annual Governor's Economic Development Conference this year that "this is a great state because we have a great people. Unfortunately, we haven't been very well sold on ourselves."

Apparently this is not a new illness. Kansas psychiatrist, Dr. Karl Menninger, wrote in the Kansas Magazine December 1939 that Kansans had a feeling of "inferiority."

"Kansas does not refrain from announcing that it has the best of this or the best of that because of our essential good taste; Kansas does not announce it because Kansas does not believe it," he said.

MAKING KANSAS believers out of Kansas citizens is becoming important to the development of the visitor trade.

Dale McCollum, KDED travel division chief, roams the state giving public relations selling courses to help Kansans sell their own localities.

Employes of motels, hotels, restaurants and service stations; members of highway associations; news media representatives; chambers of commerce personnel; and civic group members all are targets of McCollum's public relations schools.

"If someone asks you, 'What is there to do in your town?', you better have about 10 answers," preaches McCollum.

ALSO INCLUDED in the public relations selling courses are the troopers of the Kansas Highway Patrol. By offering courteous and friendly suggestions on places to go and things to see, the state troopers can play an important role in increasing the travel dollar for Kansas.

"Kansas is not a 'vacation' state," McCollum says "Few people spend two or three weeks at any Kansas attraction.

"We know the state is 400 miles wide. A reasonable day's driving can get the traveler out of the state. But if we can interest him and slow him down for two or three hours, he isn't going to make it out. He'll have to stay overnight in the state and buy food and lodging," Mc-Collum teaches.

ALMOST EVERY Kansas community has some type of recreation facility, ranging from a simple park with one or two

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BIC Duo at your

MILFORD, CONN.

campus store now.

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP

picnic tables to very elaborate installations with such attractions as swimming pools and zoos.

McCollum's job is to get the residents of the localities to realize their town's potential.

McCollum says Kansas now has a "blurred image." "What we need," he said, "is to recognize our saleable points, find better salesmen in the communities and establish better communications among areas of the state."

A four-point process should be

used to sell the state and cities in it, according to McCollum.

The points are:

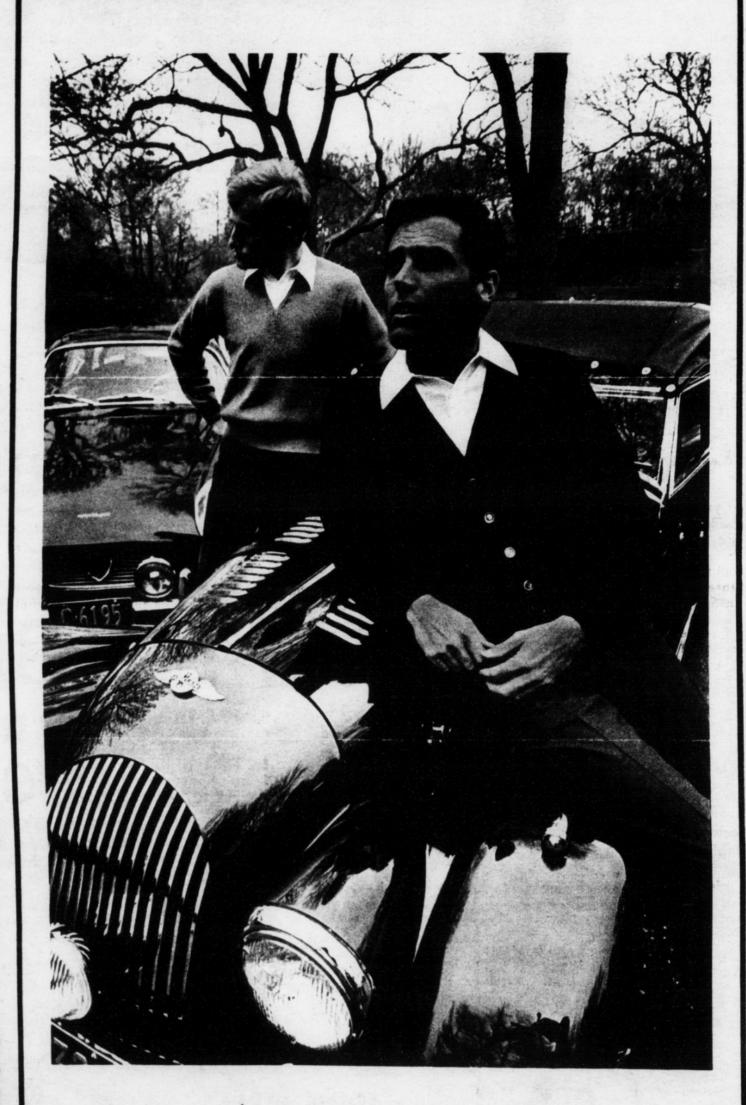
• A catalyst should be developed. This could be in several forms: promotional material, civic pride, or merely a desire to attract more visitors.

• An inventory of the selling points of the area should be taken. These may range from recreational areas to points of historical significance.

 Salespeople should be recruited and trained. Everyone who comes in contact with the traveling public is a salesman—good or bad.

 "Ballyhoo" should be started. "Ballyhoo" serves to stir up every member of the community, and more importantly, attracts the attention of outside travelers.

Using the structure of the four-point formula, community leaders are beginning to realize the travel industry is well within the reach of many cities that lack incentive for manufacturing industries.



The Damon alpaca is knit in Italy of finely spun two-ply yarns, with taped seams to hold its shape. Every shade is a Damon exclusive especially created for alpaca and yarn dyed for depth and brilliance. Damon knits their alpaca in a cardigan and their V-neck pull-over in a light weight wool. You'll want several to add to your collection.



Downtown Manhattan



1219 Bluemont Just East of the Campus

Royal Purple on Schedule

As First Deadline Nears



MITSUGI OHNO, physics assistant instructor, shapes glassware to be used in chemistry experiments. Ohno is considered one of the

three top glassblowers in the country. He came to K-State in 1961 after completing his studies at the University of Tokyo.

Debate Enters Four In Wisconsin Meet

With the first of eight ma-

jor deadlines approaching, work on the 1967 Royal Purple is

progressing on schedule, accord-

ing to Sue Brandner, Royal

Purple editor.

Four K-State debaters will be traveling to Whitewater, Wis., this weekend to compete in a Wisconsin State University tournament.

One team of seniors and one of novice debaters will participate in the tournament, Vince DiSalvo, debate coach, said.

ROGER DENNIS, SP So, and Robert Smith, GEN So, will represent K-State in the senior division. Dennis also will be entered in the men's extemporaneous speaking competition.

Novice debaters making the trip will be Charles Newcom, PRL Fr, and Berney Williams, GEN Fr.

Bill Seiler, assistant debate coach, will accompany the debaters.

DEBATING with approximately 30 schools from northern states will present some problems, DiSalvo said.

A geographically different interpretation of the topic always is evident in debating, he said. The style of debate also changes from what is common in the Midwest. Dec. 19 has been set as completion date for the 60-page senior section. This year's senior section will boast color pictures of the seniors and a special section of outstanding senior class members.

New features in this year's K-State yearbook include the outstanding senior section and a special section concerned with faculty members.

The 1967 Royal Purple will be the largest yearbook in K-State history. The new edition will have 680 pages. Last year's yearbook had 648 pages.

Students who begin school in the second semester can make arrangements in Kedzie 103 to have their picture placed in the yearbook, Miss Brandner said.



Aggieville

8-3101

Tinting, Frosting and Straightening

Peace Corps Aids Education

The diverse programs now offered by the Peace Corps can aid rather than interrupt work in a college graduate's major field, Eugenia Kos, return volunteer to Venezuela, said at the information booth in the Union.

Specific skills, such as in agriculture and engineering, are needed in the Peace Corps program, she said. "When the program began in 1961, liberal arts graduates working in community development made up the

greatest percentage of the volunteers."

THE RECRUITING team at K-State is one of six working out of San Francisco, covering the 17 western states. Chicago and Washington, D.C., offices are sending out teams to other states.

Foreign countries are demanding even more Peace Corps workers, especially India and

Africa, Miss Kos said.

THE PEACE CORPS greatest

contribution to African development has been in education, which most young nations give first priority, Miss Kos said.

India, whose largest program is in agriculture, is an example of how Peace Corps has expanded the original programs. Now the largest Peace Corps country program, 1,600 volunteers, India once had only 26.

MISS KOS graduated from Western State College in Colorado with a Spanish major. Working in a Rural Community Action program, she taught courses in cooperative establishments.

During her second year in Venezuela, she worked with a national chain of schools for barrio (slum) children who had no previous education.

The Peace Corps recruiters have available many information booklets and welcome questions about the program. They are speaking in classes and living houses this week.

'Best M.E. Junior' Honored

David Holsinger has been selected as the "Outstanding Junior in Mechanical Engineering" for 1966.

The award is an attempt by the mechanical engineering faculty to recognize individual student achievement.

It is based on outstanding scholarship and significant engineering oriented activities by vote of the department members who finance the award.

Holsinger is a member of the Putnam Scholars Association; Sigma Tau, engineering honorary; and the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is a Putnam Scholar and holder of a mechanical engineering junior scholarship and a Fisher Governor scholarship.

Things happen.

Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help. Its spicy, lime-spiked aroma is very persuasive...but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped

before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!

with Old Spice Lime





Completely contemporary... the authentic look of these Traditionals by Country Set, flower printed on light 'n airy bonded wool. The classic blazer \$23.00; A-shaped skirt, \$14.00; both in gold, pink or blue on natural, 3-15. Match up a ribbed wool turtle-neck, 32-40, \$10.00.

WARD M. KELLER

Old Spice LIME Cologne, After Shave, Gift Sets. By the makers of original Old Spice.

Holiday Dress Bright, Glows

Reflecting the special sparkle of the Christmas season, fashion for the holidays will be glitter and glow, silver and gold.

COEDS WILL be wearing glittery dresses in all kinds of metallic fabrics, an Aggieville merchant said. Silver and gold, usually reserved for formal occasions, will be seen at many holiday parties.

To complement the coed's mini-skirted outfit, will be sparkly hose, also in silver and gold.

RHINESTONES, a perennial favorite, will dangle from ears. Two-inch and three-inch earrings, in both the pierced and "pierced look" styles, are popular this year, Aggieville jewelers said.

Another popular party look will be the chiffon "tent" or "cage" dress over a matching or contrasting slip dress. Colors will range from basic black to pastels in blue, yellow and pink.

DAYTIME WEAR will be accented with ecru and white laces in both the straight and princess-line styles.

Men's fashions, which do not have a "holiday look," will emphasize the casual look in cashmere or camel hair sweaters, an Aggieville store manager said.

PALE BLUE, claret and camel are popular colors for the winter season. Besides cashmere V-necks and cardigans, they are available in suedes or velveteens.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
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Wichita Eagle & Beacon
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David Morris



Collegian Photo

HERALDING the start of the holiday season, a Christmas tree in Putnam hall is trimmed with ornaments by Karen Hoeme, HE So.

Davison Work Added To K-State Collection

K-State has acquired a "hard-to-get" addition for its art collection, an oil painting entitled "Mountain Village" by a native Kansan, Ed Davison.

THE WORK is a gift of Mrs. Lela Barnes, Topeka, who was a close friend of the late artist, K-State's Friends of Art director, John Helm, said.

"A motif from New Mexico, it is a splendid example of Davison's interpretation of the landscape," Helm explained. "It was included in the annual exhibition of American Painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, in 1929, as well as several regional shows."

ONE PAINTING by Davison, "John Resting," has been in the collection for several years, Helm said.

"Adding this fine example of Davison's work with the landscape motif completes our collection in this respect. As is true with 'John Resting,'
'Mountain Village' is strongly handled; color is pleasing while the composition is well planned," he added.

The contribution "adds another important work to K-State's outstanding and growing collection of work by artists of Kansas and this region," Helm pointed out. "We are grateful to Mrs. Barnes for this gift since it is practically impossible to purchase examples of this fine Kansas artist today."

DAVISON (1877-1945) was born in Iowa and moved to Wichita at the age of 10. He began his art training at a Wichita high school and later studied at the Art Institute of Chicago with the late Dr. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg, Kan., and with the late John Noble, N.A., of Wichita New York and Paris

of Wichita, New York and Paris.
In the 1920s and 30s, Davison was successful in banking as well as in painting.

Helm said the "Mountain Vil-

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS lage" painting suffered minor damage in the Topeka tornado in June 1966 and will need some restoration before it can be exhibited.

for Christmas...
give

and
start

a legend

For Christmas the most glorious gift is a glowing investigation of the control of

glorious gift is a glowing jewel, for with jewelry goes age old traditions of love...traditions that become your own legend as the precious jewel is handed down from mother to daughter and father to son. Let us show you our collection of fine jewels... jewels that can become your golden legend.

Convenient Lay Away or Credit

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

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At campus parties, a pin-stripe or dark conservative suits with vests are popular, the manager said. Navy blazers are a holiday classic.

White shirts are always ap-

propriate for "quite dressy occasions," he added.

Red vests and ties in many bright colors will offset the conservative trend in men's fashions.

Santa Reveals City Home

Santa's Manhattan address is the courthouse lawn.

His headquarters, a little white house with a red roof, was built five years ago by the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce and the Downtown Merchants Association for Manhattan children.

THE HEATED house has its own Christmas tree.

Santa is at his headquarters to take Christmas orders and give out candy from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays until Christmas.

All downtown stores will be open every night except Sunday until Christmas.

A FREE downtown bus service is provided every Saturday for K-State students, faculty and staff. The service is sponsored by the Manhattan Central District, Inc. It possibly will be continued after Christmas if the demand is great enough.

The regular bus service also will be free for Manhattan residents on Thursday evenings until Christmas.



Criteria Hard To Establish For Ideal University Size

By DOUG MORGENSON

David Morgen is a senior at a western university which has an enrollment of nearly 25,000.

He is student body president, is active in many campus committees and many students know him well.

Steve Jones is a junior at a small midwestern college. He seldom dates and shys away from campus activities. He has few friends.

These are two examples of college students today. Morgen probably would say the university which he attends is not too large; that he does not feel insignificant being one of 25,000 students. Jones probably would say the opposite, even though he is in a much smaller school.

The contrast between Morgen and Jones poses the question, "Are universities too large?" Many educators have expressed concern that universities are becoming so large they take away students' unity and create a mass of numbers on a crowded campus.

ONE SOLUTION to the multiuniversity situation is to limit enrollments at public colleges and universities.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, says a school is too large when it has more students than it should, in terms of the available facilities of the institution.

According to Gerritz, although a university has a large enrollment, the school can be small thin itself because it is divided into different colleges and departments. The many different programs, such as the honors program, also break down a multi-university into smaller parts, Gerritz said.

"In small colleges (500 to 1,000) administrators dwell on the opportunity for individual attention. This attention is not a function of the school's smallness, but of its plans for individual attention," Gerritz said.

MAX MILBOURN, assistant to the president, said an institution's size cannot be related to personal attention. The dean of students and counseling services are part of a large school as well as a small one, he said.

Gerritz said a student can, if he wishes, hide himself at a small school or be a standout at a large one.

Large schools provide extensive counseling and health serv-Gerritz said. He also pointed out that the average cost of operating a university per student is less in a large school.

"For example, in a high school of 240 students, the average cost per student was \$550. In another high school with only 90 students, the average cost was \$1,200," he said.

PROJECTED enrollment figures have little to do with the amount of money the legislature

grants to K-State, according to Milbourn.

"We don't get more money because we have more students,' he said. "Estimated enrollments serve mainly as a guide for

future planning."

Gerritz cautioned against branding an institution as being too large. One must examine a school in terms of its percentage of graduates in relation to the enrollment and the individual performance of the students, he added.

Milbourn said size has nothing to do with the quality of a school. A school has to be judged on the attitude of its faculty and administration. Research, construction programs and the general progress of the school also are determining factors of a school's strength or weakness, he said.

CALIFORNIA, the fastest growing state, considered the situation of oversized universities several years ago. In 1959 the legislature formulated a master plan to deal with the size and distribution of enroll-

Legislatures established a priority list of new campuses to be built as the need for them arose. They also established junior colleges to have a peak enrollment of 6,000. University campuses were to have enrollments of 5,000 to 27,000 with an optimum size of 12,000.

TO HOLD down the enrollment of state colleges and universities, the Board of Regents of California recommended that state colleges take the top onethird of applicants and the universities take the top one-eighth. The remaining applicants would be placed in junior colleges.

Kansas legislators have never been faced with the need for such elaborate planning, but if the need arose to limit enrollment in Kansas schools, Gerritz believes the legislature would follow one of two procedures.

• The progression of education beyond high school would be developed on the basis of the student's objectives and abilities through testing and counseling. A student likely would be advised to attend a vocational school, a junior college or a

PIZZA HUT 1121 Moro 6-9994

university. Gerritz said such counseling would require the addition of several vocational schools and junior colleges to the state system.

· Criteria would be established to predict success of the student at the college level. Gerritz said the student's success could be assured by placing him in a program which harmonized with his ability and interest.

"If the legislature said, 'Limit your enrollment,' we would take those with the best academic ratings," Gerritz said.

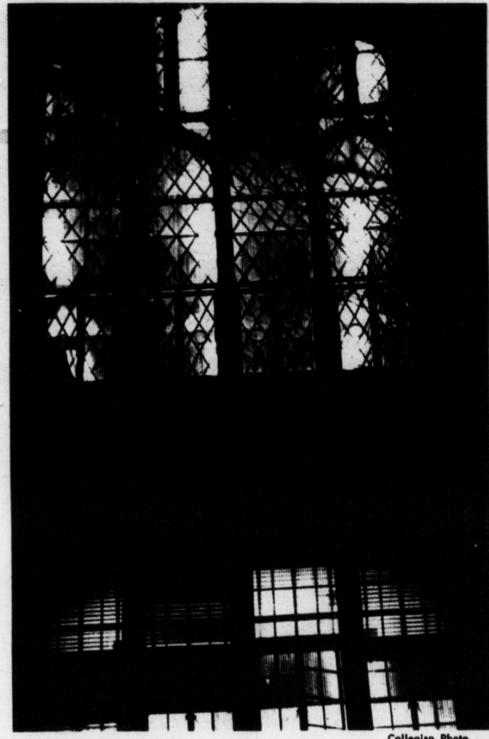
BUT THESE measures and comments do not answer the question, "Are universities too large?" Morgan probably would be as active at a small college as he is in the big western university; Jones probably would be equally withdrawn at a school with a large enrollment.

"How large is too large? How big should a steak be?" Gerritz asked. "It depends on how hungry a person is," one might answer.

Most people probably would answer similarly when asked what a school's optimum size is. "It depends on each person's preference."

What size enrollment would best serve the needs of all?

The question cannot be answered simply. Such factors as the type of institution, the curriculum, a person's preference and availability of facilities complicate any across-the-board answer.



ESTABLISHING small groups has become a concern of educators as university enrollments increase. The lighted windows of Farrell library attract students to meet their friends for study and conversation.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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- **Winthrop Shoes**
- Skamp Slippers
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FOR HER

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—FOR THE FAMILY—

Esquire Electric Shine Kits—Kiwi Shine Kits Red Ball Footwear—Paramount Hosiery and many other gift items

KIMSEY'S SHOES

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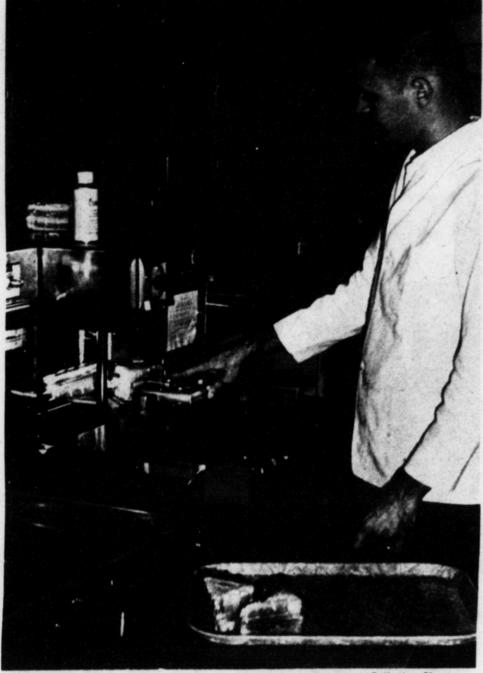
311 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

GLENN CUNNINGHAM

Everyone is invited to hear the former record holder of the mile run. He will speak tonight at the monthly meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in the K-room of the Field House.

7:15 p.m. THURSDAY



Collegian Photo

A UNION EMPLOYE operates a machine that seals the new Union sandwich boxes. The new boxes are easier to open than the older ones, and are larger so that crushing is less likely. The plastic boxes include directions.

Photos, Exit Ready Soon

Remodeling the entrance of the Admissions and Records office in Anderson hall should be completed this week.

WALNUT PANELING surrounding a display of University photographs will make the office conform with others in the hall that have been remodeled.

Dominating the display will be a large aerial picture of the K-State campus which will remain as a permanent display with only minor changes made to up-date it. This is the same photograph that is used in the display taken to county and state fairs during the summer.

ON EACH side of the campus picture there will be two smaller photographs of items of special interest on campus such as construction and University events.

The smaller photos will be changed periodically to keep students and visitors informed about the campus, Kenneth Thomas, head of the University Information service, said.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS



RECREATION

312 Houston

The University Information service will be in charge of the display which also will feature

handout information of interest

to students as well as visitors.

K-State Christmas Tree Farm Grows 3,500 Evergreens

Christmas trees of all shapes and sizes, about 3,500 of them, are ready for harvest at the K-State Christmas tree farm.

THE 80-acre farm, six miles southwest of campus, was once owned by Ira Wheeler of Manhattan. Six years ago, K-State's forestry department was allowed to begin research with evergreens on the farm.

Last year the Endowment Association bought the farm and in cooperation with the forestry department, about 70,000 trees are now being studied.

The harvested trees, mostly Scotch pine, are sold to churches, schools and other individuals to support the project, John Slusher, instructor in forestry and horticulture, said.

THIS FARM is part of about 1,000 acres throughout the state being used for research by forestry and horticulture. Smaller plantings near Manhattan are used for testing genetics, Paul Roth, horticulture instructor, said.

The seed originally comes from Europe and Asia. Kansas is the only state that does not have a native pine species, Roth said.

THE RESEARCH plantings began in 1957 and include Scotch, Ponderosa and Virginia pines, spruce and firs.

"Because the Christmas tree industry is expanding so rapidly, K-State is helping provide answers to some of the problems," Roth said.

RESEARCH IS done on shearing techniques, insect control, performance in various soils, herbicides and colorants, Roth said.

Marketing surveys are also made to determine the future of pine in Kansas, he said. Other studies have shown that Kansas grown Christmas trees are accepted very favorably with trees from other states, he added.

Advice for Hunters: Ask Before Entering

At one time it was difficult for students to get permission from landowners to hunt on their property.

Today the situation has taken a turn in favor of the sportsman and, provided he asks permission, the hunter has easier access to private land.

common courtesy should be exercised by all hunters when on private property. In order to preserve the privilege to hunt on private property a good rule of thumb is to "ask before you enter," Royal Elder, county game protector, said.

Not only is it good field courtesy to ask permission to hunt, it also pays the hunter. Kansas trespass laws provide a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$100, or imprisonment of not less than 10 days nor more than 30 days.

AS MANY hunters know, road hunting often is productive. However, it is necessary for road hunters to obtain permission from the owners of land adjoining the road.

Elder stated that the reason

that permission must be obtained is that landowners pay taxes to the middle of all roads bordering their property.

Elder said that shooting from vehicles has been a problem in the past, and it carries a heavy penality. The penality is a fine of not less than \$25 and not more than \$250, or imprisonment of not less than 10 days and not more than 30 days.

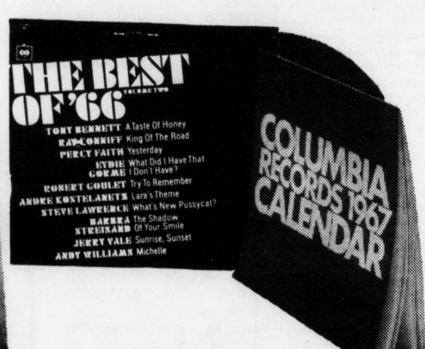
Protest Group Conducts Downtown Peace Vigil

In protest of the war in Viet Nam, a small group consisting mainly of K-State students, stood silent Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in front of the Federal building at Houston and 4th Streets.

The silent vigil for peace will take place every Wednesday noon "until Americans stop killing and being killed in Viet Nam," a handout said.

About 13 were in the group.
The Viet Nam committee, formerly Citizens against Escalation, are sponsoring the peace vig

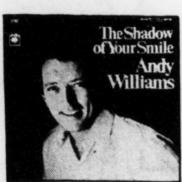




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Here's how to pull if off. Check the Columbia albums you'd like to own.

Then, for you get your choice of these wonder ful "Best of '66" bonus albums with each selection you buy PLUS—a FREE full - color, album - sized Calender or Datebook with important facts about your favorite Columbia recording artists.













CONDE'S

407 POYNTZ



RECITAL HALLS are where you can find them at K-State. The Classical Guitar Club makes use of a meeting room in Umberger hall for an informal session. Carolyn Kaderline,

TJ Fr; Bill Curnutte, ENG Jr; and Norman Schlesener, Ext. 4-H instructor listen as Val Manderscheid, Hum Sr, plays for them.

Students Average Nine Semesters

A student spends an average of nine semesters in school at K-State, including summer sessions, according to facts revealed in a study of K-State students concluded in the fall of 1965.

The study was based on 1,318 students entering K-State as freshmen in the fall of 1958. The academic activities of these students were followed for seven years.

Of this number 64 had graduated in less than eight semesters, 203 in 8 semesters, 115 in 8½ semesters, 120 in 9 semesters, 31 in 9½ semesters, 81 in 10 semesters, 28 in 10½ semesters, 12 in 11 semesters, 6 in 11½ semesters, 8 in 12 semesters, 4 in 12½ semesters, 3 each in 13 and 13½ semesters and 1 each in 14 and 14½ semesters.

At the end of seven years 19 were still in school, 200 had transferred to other colleges and universities, 195 were dismissed, 195 dropped out after grades had been recorded, and 29 dropped out before any grade had been recorded.

The major reasons listed for the length of time spent in progress towards graduation were that some students drop out and come back later, some are drafted, some work part time and therefore carry fewer credit hours, and some are in a five or six year cirriculum.

Classical Guitarists Unite

"It has been said that more music has been written for the guitar than any other instrument except the piano," Norman Schlesener, extension 4-H club specialist, said.

It is this music that the Classical Guitar Society, which thesener helped to form recently, plays and discusses at its informal meetings.

SCHLESENER said the group was formed for guitar players to meet together and exchange ideas. He said they study and play "primarily classical music and classical techniques written

for the guitar."
The classical guitar is dif-

ferent from the steel-stringed guitar, he said. Schlesener explained that it has nylon strings, different internal bracing and a wider neck.

The classical guitar has a more mellow sound, Schlesener said. It is not as metallic as the sound of the steel-stringed guitar. It does not have as much volume and has a different type of tone.

THE MUSIC of the guitar combines rhythum, melody and harmony, he said. An electric guitar is usually a rhythm instrument.

Possible future plans for the Classical Guitar Society include studying composers and literature and comparing records of guitar music, Schlesener said.

If there is enough interest, the group may give concerts in the future. Other possible plans include a workshop in the spring during which the group would bring in a professional guitar player, Schlesener said.

The group has requested that the library subscribe to magazines about the classical guitar. "These magazines have articles which would be of value to anyone in music," Schlesener said.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS



One-third Apply for Breck

Approximately one-third of the 80 reservations available for the ski trip to Breckenridge during semester break are filled, Eileen Thompson, Union activities program director, said.

The group will be leaving on Friday evening, Jan. 27 and will return early the morning of Feb-

Approximately one-third of ruary 2 in time for registration e 80 reservations available for for the spring semester.

The reservation includes lodging, transportation, most of the meals, ski equipment and ski insurance. A \$15 deposit is required upon signature of the contract until Jan. 20 when the final payment is due.

SHOP



Outstanding Home and Auto Center Gift Selection

Over 15 tables of exciting toys, gifts for the home and auto accessories that are sure to please everyone.

Open Every Night 'Til Christmas 'Til 9

OLD TIME MOVIES

From the Silent Days!

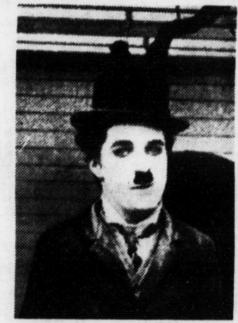
Are Now Being Shown at

The Brown Bottle

301 S. 4th

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

evenings starting at 7:30.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN



LAUREL AND HARDY

See Such Comedy Classics as

- The Keystone Hotel, featuring the alltime comedy favorites—The Keystone Kops.
- From Soup to Nuts, featuring Laurel and Hardy.

"Peanuts by the Barrel"



DESPITE DEFENSIVE effort by Oregon's John Pinkstaff, K-State's 6-4 forward Galen Frick slips ball in for two in the Wildcats' 52-45 victory Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. Frick, a Durham product, appears to have cinched a starting forward berth opposite 6-7 Earl Seyfert after a fine shooting and rebounding effort against the Webfoots.

Tradewinds Supper

Club

French Fried Chicken Sizzling Steaks **Jumbo Shrimp** Large Hamburgers—

a meal in itself

Public and Private Dining Rooms

Open 5 p.m. to Midnight **Closed Tuesdays**

This ad good for \$1 when applied to one dinner.

East 6th St .- Wamego-456-7343

Wildcats Host Baylor Friday In Sunflower Doubleheader

The popular Sunflower Doubleheader, one of the highlights of the 1966 portion of K-State's basketball schedule, is on tap this weekend, beginning Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

The Kansas Jayhawks, off and running with a perfect 3-0 slate, will open the annual classic against the Seminoles of Florida State, beginning at 7:05

K-State will follow by facing the Baylor Bears.

ON SATURDAY night at Lawrence, the Wildcats will meet Florida State in the first game, with KU playing Baylor in the nightcap.

Both Baylor and Florida State have a chance to enter Sunflower play with unblemished marks. The Bears opened with a 104-74 victory over Arlington State and met Centenary on Tuesday.

Florida State strapped both Valdosta State and Rice in early action and faced Florida Wed-

K-STATE, RELYING heavily

'Cat Bowlers Go To Cowboy Meet

K-State's varsity bowling team will travel to Oklahoma State this weekend for the monthly bowling meet in the Mid-states Traveling League.

The Wildcats are in third place in the league with a 13-11 record after a 5-7 showing at Wichita State last month.

KU heads the league with a 17-7 mark.

Making the trip to Stillwater will be John Cannon, Larry Cornwell, Bill Feldman, Bob Jones, Danny Shiel and Steve Taylor.

312 Poyntz

on a tenacious defense, will bring a 1-1 mark into the twinbill attraction.

The Wildcats were edged 60-59 by Minnesota, but rebounded for a 52-45 conquest of Oregon.

Player talent will abound in Ahearn and Allen Fieldhouses over the weekend.

KU is led by 6-3 guard Jo Jo White and forwards Ron Franz and Rodger Bohnenstiehl.

BAYLOR WILL contribute 6-7 frontliner Darrell Hardy, an all-American possibility, while Florida State lists transfer Ian Morrison and juco flash Lenny

K-State is expected to open with the same lineup against Baylor that started against Oregon.

Roy Smith, a 6-10 senior center has been nursing a severe charleyhorse, but appears ready to step in full-time.

COACH TEX Winter likely will open with senior Galen Frick (6-5) and junior Earl Seyfert (6-7) at forward and Steve Honeycutt and Dennis Berkholtz, both 6-1, at guard.

The Wildcats have faced Baylor twice since 1948, topping the Bears 78-30 in 1949, but losing

60-52 in 1948. This will be the first meet-

ing with Florida State. PROBABLE STARTERS

Baylor	Pos.
Steve Bartells (6-6)	F
Ed Thorpe (6-5)	F
Darrell Hardy (6-7)	C
Randy Thompson (5-10)	G
Russell Kibbe (6-3)	G
kansas State	Pos.
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Galen Frick (6-4)	F
Roy Smith (6-10)	C
Steve Honeycutt (6-1)	G
Dennis Berkholtz (6-1)	G
Florida State	Pos.
Lenny Hall (6-3)	F
Bill Glenn (6-4)	F
Dick Danford (6-8)	C
an Morrison (6-1)	G
Darrel Stewart (6-1)	G
Kansas	Pos.
Ron Franz (6-7)	F
Roger Bohnenstiehl (6-6)	F
Vernon Vandy (6-7)	C
Pat Davis (6-2)	G
o Jo White (6-2)	G

Downtown Manhattan

The Latin professor made mention

Of his problem: commanding attention!

"Try Studd," said the Dean

"and you'll see what they mean

About giving new life to declensions!"



Excels on Defense

Smith Thinking Man's Center

By LEE BEACH Sports Editor

In this basketball day and age, when so many teams have a tall, high-scoring center, a coach's dream is the big, aggressive postman who loves to play defense and play in tough.

Roy Smith, K-State's 6-10 senior pivotman, fills the bill perfectly. Wildcat cage coach Tex Winter labels Smith "the best defensive center in the Big Eight Conference—and one of the best in the nation."

smith is a "thinking man's" center—his over-all grade-point average in chemistry and business is better than a 3.0. His mind is at work on the court, too.

The 230-pound Grandview, Mo., product said, "You have to go out there with the idea that you can stop the other guy. It's a matter of confidence. I can't remember ever going out there thinking I couldn't hold down my man."

The key to playing good defense?

"It's anticipation," Smith explained. "You have to try to guess what the other guy's going to do and you have to try to be ready for it."

WATCH ROY Smith play defense. He plays his man from the side, always with an arm extended ready to flick away an intended feed to the pivot. If the man he's guarding gets the ball, Smith is ready, in a crouch with knees extended, to prevent the opponent from driving around him. It's an imposing sight.

The Wildcat center lists another "Smith," 6-8 Don of Iowa State, and Oklahoma's 6-8 Don Sidle as the best offensive centers in the Conference.

"Smith is big and strong—he'll try to overpower you. I try to keep the ball away from him. After a while they quit trying to pass in to him.

"SIDLE WILL move outside

if you try that. He's real good from the outside. I think he'd be effective at forward."

Smith (the K-Stater) has been hobbled by a charlie-horse in his right leg. To complicate matters, he sprained his right knee at practice Monday.

"I'm favoring the leg quite a bit," he said. "It's still pretty weak. Making a fast cut bothers me."

Get well, leg. The Wildcats need that defense.

Entry Deadline Today For Free Toss Contest

Today is the deadline for entries for the intramural free throw contest Monday, Dec. 19. Entries should be submitted to intramural director Al Sheriff in Ahearn 114. Entry fee is 25 cents a person.

Teams are composed of four members, Sheriff said, but individuals may enter.

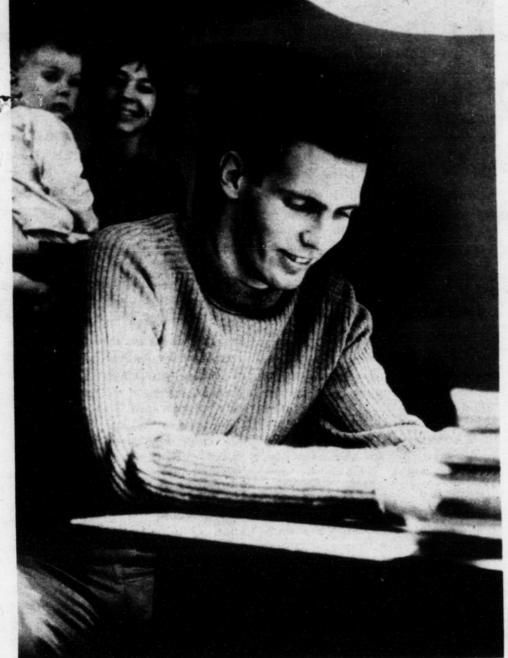


Photo by John Lietzen

IT'S STUDY time for the head of the Roy Smith household, as the 6-10 K-State center "books it" to keep up his three-point grade average. That's wife carol and son Bruce, age two, in background. Studies will take a back seat in Roy's mind Friday night, when the 'Cat hits the hardwoods against Baylor in the Sunflower doubleheader.

Wildcat Matmen Outpoint E-State

The Wildcat wrestling team edged Emporia State Wednesday to nab their first win of the season. The 'Cat grapplers scored 29 points, holding Emporia to 26.

K-State wrestlers won seven of the nine weight classes. Larry Elder chalked up the first victory ,in the 102-pound division by a 7-1 decision.

JUNIOR RUSSEL Lay took the 123-pound match by a fall, in 5:35. Bill Fields continued the 'Cats' winning run by capturing the 130 pound class 5-0.

Jim McDougal, 137-pound sophomore, pinned his opponent in 5:40 to rack up the Wildcats' fourth win of the meet.

All-American Bill Brown won his second match of the season by taking the 160-pound division by a fall in 7:27.

GARY WATSON, 177-pound senior, outpointed his opponent, 6-0, for another K-State victory. K-State's all-Big Eight gridder

Danny Lankas captured the heavyweight division by pinning his opponent in 4:25.

Lyle Cool, 145-pound grap-

pler, was outpointed, 5-7, while Teron Jones, 167-pounder, dropped his match, 6-4.

The matmen will see their next action at the Great Plains AAU meet at Lincoln, Neb., Friday and Saturday.

SKI BRECK AT BREAK

For further information go to Activities Center in Union



SASASASASASASASASASASASASASASASASA





Recruiting, in any sport, over the last 10 to 15 years has gone continental. Coaches nowadays, particularly in basketball, comb over every metropolitan playground and every tumbleweed town peach basket.

What is the result of this research? Very few topnotch players, capable of playing on a national title club, are missed. The recruiting perimeter is bulging. There are even a few international recruits such as Raul Duarte at Iowa State.

With almost every major university adopting the "Have assistant, will scour" attitude, it means that each individual school spends more money recruiting and that a prep standout is sought by more schools.

This also means that an individual school loses out on more top-notch players than before.

Kondla One Example

Minnesota's Tom Kondla, who scored 33 points here last week, is a typical case. He ranked high on the list of K-State recruits a couple of years back. In fact, he was the No. 1 "big man" prospect.

The Wildcats could field quite a team with the players who got away. Of course, most of them won't come back to haunt you like Kondla did.

Two prospective K-Staters matriculated to UCLA, where talent seems to abound these days. Lucious Allen made his varsity debut along with Lew Alcindor.

Mike Warren, a 6-2 guard for the Uclans, visited K-State. He was interested, but the South Bend, Ind., junior now is a regular for the West Coast club.

Remember These

Other recruiting expenses which haven't brought a return include Warren Armstrong, now at Wichita; Mike Lewis, a Missoula, Mont., schoolboy, now a regular at Duke: and Lucky Smith, a juco transfer now at Utah State.

And there have been others—Jim Barnes, another juco player who was an all-American at Texas Western; Bob Bauers, a starting forward at Colorado, and several who wound up at Kansas.

Recruiting a Start

Not only do these players have to be recruited, but it is important to keep them after they arrive.

K-State has been unfortunate in this area in the past few years, losing such prep flashes as Gary Williams, Mike Williams, Alan Robinson, etc. In these cases, however, it appeared that other problems contributed to their problems in basketball.

But for Bill Guthridge, K-State's assistant coach and chief recruiter, the new season means more hard miles of talent seeking. The final problem after locating talent that is interested is getting them into school.

Good luck, Bill.

Deer Population Up 10,000

By GARY HADEN

Saturday unveils Kansas' second firearms deer season in modern times—a day many Kansans have been waiting for since July, when they received notice that their request for a deer permit had been filled. It also could be a big day in the lives of many of the state's deer.

For many Kansans this firearms season will be their first attempt at hunting big game of any kind. For others it will be an opportunity to hunt deer without having to leave the state -something impossible until last year.

IN 1965, 3,600 hunters ushered in Kansas' big game hunting by taking 1,340 deer for a hunter success ration of 37 per cent. This year 5,805 hunters will take to the woods with a success ratio that should be similar to last year's. Even if there was a 100 per cent success it woudn't hurt the rapidly expanding deer population.

The population presently stands at about 42,000 deer. About 32,000 of these deer are located in the 13 areas which are open to firearms hunting. This year's population numbers approximately 10,000 over last year's with an annual increase of about 30 per cent per year.

Hunters should be sure that they are hunting in the area for which they have a permit. They must comply with all of the regulations presented in the booklet which they received when applying for their permit.

THESE BOOKLETS list regulations on the guns that may be legally used, list dress instructions and explain tagging and checkpoint information.

For those not lucky enough

YULETIDE GIFTS— FRUIT BASKETS

from \$3.50 up

BOTTGER'S

AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

to receive a permit or for those who failed to apply for one reason or another, there is still plenty of game available to hunters.

The second portion of duck season opens Saturday. The reeent "bad" weather has increased the number of ducks on Tuttle Creek.

For those with some spare time there should be some good duck hunting in cut-over corn and milo fields. Best way to locate these duck feeding areas is to drive around the lake at about 4 p.m. and watch the ducks fly off to feeding areas.

WATCH WHENE they land and be waiting for them the following night. Chances are they'll return unless disturbed because once they begin feeding in one area they'll tend to continue feeding there until the food runs out or until they are driven away by hunters.

Most of the ducks on the lake

are mallards. This usually the case at this time of year because these bigger ducks can take the cold weather better and are usually not in any hurry to go south. Some will stay until the last water freezes over.

Quail are still abundant, as they have been all season, but each day of season makes them harder to find. Heavy cover in some areas makes hunting virtually impossible. Best way to hunt them now is with a good dog or two and a lot of luck.

Squirrels and rabbits are plentiful and provide excellent sport for the rifle enthusiast, besides being excellent on the

Watchword for the week is "snow." Snow is what deer hunters would like to see most. A good tracking snow would help boost deer kill success immeasurably.



Dance Friday and Saturday at JD's

TGIF

4-6 p.m. with

THE LIMITATIONS

Friday Evening 8:30 p.m.-12 p.m

Special! \$1.00 **Pitchers** Friday

Afternoon

SATURDAY

Swing with

THE YOUNG MODS

8:30-12 p.m.





MANHATTAN, KANSAS



KANSAS COLLEGIAN

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Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1,00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

NOTICE

FEENAGER You are driving me nuts. Please clue me in. B. R.

1100 A 54-58

Men's alterations, Mrs. Isaacson, 1017 Kearney, PR 6-4107. 54-57

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

CALL "CELESTE" 9-5001 or our managers

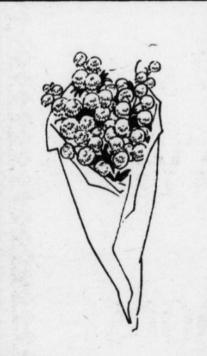
MARV TURNER 9-3672

ROD NICHOLSON 9-5056

9-2076 ED THOMPSON

P.S. We have one unit now available in Wildcat V 411 N. 17th

57-65



Show your housemother you care with flowers.

MANHATTAN FLORAL

Free Delivery

630 Poyntz 6-8801 Thanks to all girls who participated in the Pizza Hut free kisses offer. (Pizza Hut workers are happy workers) FOR SALE Fender Jazz Master guitar, excellent condition. \$250. Contact Randy Miller, Wamego, Ks. Phone 456-9804, 456-2212.

1966 Honda 160. Low mileage and A-1 condition. Lack of money forces sale. Jim, 919 Denison Apt. 7, JE 9-5956.

1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H, P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6

Pre World War I Martin guitar, flat top steel string. Good shape. Collectors item too. See at Eddie's Pawn Shop. 55-57

1966 VW, \$1,175—11,000 miles. '63 Rambler classic 660 4 door, stick,

clean. \$575. 810 N. Manhattan, PR 8-3773. 56-58

1964 Ford 2 Dr. hardtop, blue and white, 390 hp. 4 sp. trans. 29,000 miles. Call 9-3350. 56-60

New 22 cal. Frontier pistol with quick draw holster. \$40. Like new 38 cal. Smith & Wesson Military Police special. \$65, C-8 Jardine, 9-3041.

One day only. Single pickup guitar, amp, case. Saturday after-noon. Call Oscar at 9-7439 or see at 221 N. Delaware.

Zenith Stereo; large portable with two extended speakers and stand. \$75. Call 9-5050 after 6 p.m. 57-59

1958, 8' x 47' Great Lakes mobile home, washing machine, 70% of wood interior refinished, exterior in good shape, available for 2nd semester. Contact Dick Duesberg, 8-5812, B.V.T. Ct. #42. 57-59

40' x 8' Trailer Home. Carpet and

Scott FM MPX tuner LT Reasonable. 9-6191.

Used Farfisa combo compact organ. \$25 down, monthly payments. Betton's, 117 N 3rd, Manhattan, Kansas.

Good selection of used amplifiers including Gibson. Betton's, 117 N 3rd, Manhattan. 56-58

Used Gibson electric guitar, acoustic and case. Betton's, 117 N 3rd, Manhattan. 56-58

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

WANTED

One male roommate—1020B Gardent Place Apts, Call after 6:00 55-57

Males to share apartment. Spa-

Become part of the dynamic Collegiate Young Republican Club of KSU, Phone 8-5464.

radio, new tires, battery, shocks, air conditioner. 208 N. Campus Ct. cious, knotty pine. TV, Air Conditioner. 208 N. Campus Ct. cious

JOBS OF INTEREST

Full time lab technician. College grad. some courses in Chemistry. Call Dr. Kadoum, Ext. 591. 57-61

HELD OVER

Thanks to all girls who participated in the Pizza Hut free kisses offer. (Pizza Hut workers are happy workers)

HORRIES

Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics, a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N 3rd. 56-60

Gray-black puppy with white blaze on chest; disappeared from apartment west of field house, Reward. Call 9-7106.

Ladies' Benrus watch, 10 diamond chips, white-gold. Between Me & Ed's and Jardine Friday night. \$25 reward, phone 9-6049 after 5 p.m.



a tobacco shop," reads a sign on

the cigarette case in another

service station. One station em-

ploye said this came as a result

of cigarette customers demand-

ing service before customers for

made on the sale of cigarettes

although he estimated a gross

revenue of \$600 or \$700 each

versity area agree they would

not object to the sale of cigar-

ettes on campus and would ac-

tually support such a move. It

would be a convenience to stu-

dents and a loss of little revenue

Most merchants in the Uni-

He said very little money is

their oil products.

for most merchants.

Merchants View Sale After Cigarette Ban

A cigarette sales ban on the K-State campus, initiated in April of 1964, apparently has not affected sales by local merchants.

Much controversy first came from the ban which was passed by the Board of Regents. When polied, most students, faculty and staff agreed they were against the banning because 1) the Union was losing much needed revenue; 2) it has not changed students' smoking habits; 3) it is an unnecessary inconvenience for all smokers on campus.

MANY BELIEVE the Regents were motivated by the March 1964 announcement by the U.S. Surgeon-General that linked cigarette smoking with cancer.

Union business manager W. D. Smith has estimated the Union will lose about \$8,500 annually because of the ban.

Smith said prior to the banning of cigarette sales in the Union a gross revenue of \$45,000 was made from their sale.

AFTER PASSAGE of the ban Student Senate passed a resolution saying it opposed it, but the Regents voted against a motion to rescind the ban. Smith said since this action there has been no further attempt to lift the ban on cigarette sales.

Students now are forced either to buy their cigarettes off campus or quit smoking.

THE MANAGER of a local store said he has noticed no increase in cigarette sales since the ban was begun. He says cigarettes are a very small part of his revenue and are kept merely as a convenience to his customers.

Clyde Corcoran, a service station owner, said he immediately felt the effects of the ban when students began blocking the drive to his station in order to buy cigarettes before getting on campus.

Corcoran said after an increase in prices that came about the same time as the ban more students began to buy at markets where they could get lower prices. Now he says his sales are back to normal with only a small increase.

"THIS IS A gas station, not

Frostest
Mug
In Town
at
Mel's
20-oz. Fish Bowl
only

25c

Open Daily 11 a.m. Sat. and Holidays 9 a.m.

111 S. 3rd

Merchants View Sales Students Try Smoking Pipes

Dating back beyond the days of cigarette smoking is pipe smoking, still used today as a form of relaxation and pacification of the smoking habit.

Although K-State students are seldom seen on or off campus smoking a pipe, most students admit they have tried it but have not become dedicated pipe smokers for one reason or another.

"I STARTED smoking a pipe about two years ago because I liked the smell. It also keeps my hands busy. I now have about four pipes but usually don't carry a pipe with me because it is so awkward," Dan Martimer, EED Sr, said.

"I've tried pipe smoking but have no desire to do it again. It's up to the individual. However, if a person did want to smoke, a pipe would be the cleanest way," Ed Gray, TJ Sr, said.

HELEN WILSON, MTH Jr, said she had not tried pipe smoking. "People who do smoke a pipe are not offensive to me. Smoking a pipe is probably not as bad as cigarette smoking. I wouldn't mind my date smoking a pipe if it was his habit to smoke often."

"Nearly everyone tries to smoke a pipe at one time or another. A pipe smoker is a dedicated person. Most of the pipes we sell are from \$2 to \$8. I think buying a pipe is like buying a car, if you buy a good car you are going to like it," manager of a local drug store said.

David Wilson, BA Sr, said "I don't smoke a pipe much. I have collected pipes since I was in high school and have about 15 or 20. I probably started smoking a pipe because every-

one in high school was doing it.

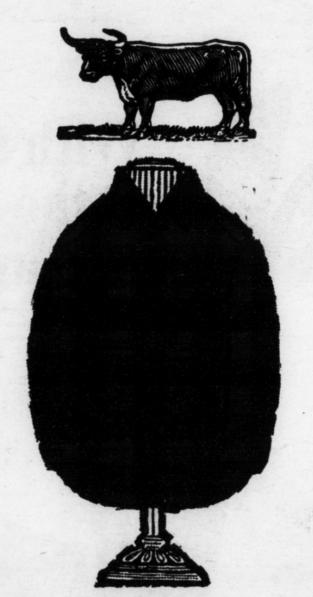
"I started smoking a pipe when I was a junior in high school. I enjoy smoking a pipe more than cigarettes but cigarettes are easier to carry. The cancer scare in 1965 didn't affect the amount of pipe smoking I do," Dennis Cheny, LAR So, said.

Cosmopolitan Students Celebrate Anniversary

The Cosmopolitan Club, one of the oldest student organizations on campus, will be celebrating its 50th anniversary next year.

Annually the Cosmopolitan Club sponsors a number of special events including the International Music Festival, the Spring Retreat, the Feast of Nations and panels on majors topics of the day.

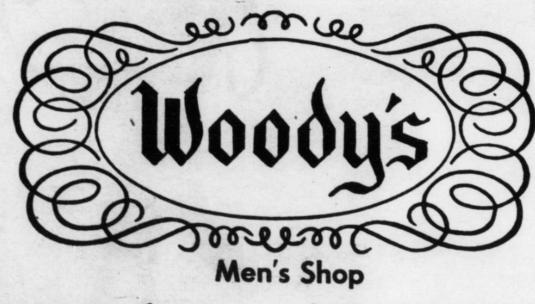




BUNYAN PLUS!

The cry of "Timber!" need not be given, when the lumberjack shirt depicted is worn. All will know from its rugged woollen good looks that the wearer is of the Bunyan lineage. In a tall, tall choice of plaids.

Also Sherpa lined with hood.



Haberdashers For Kansas State

Free Parking Behind Store

Hansas State Collegian

Photos by John Lietzen

JUDY HYSOM Miss Manhattan-K-State

Look at
Christmas in
Manhattan with its
Convenient Shopping, Wide
Selection and
Friendly Merchants

CIFT* CUDE

EARL SEYFERT

Star Basketball

Player

for

K-State



All aboard! The student express offers free bus service for students, faculty and staff to and from the downtown shopping area. The express will be on Saturdays starting 11:15 a.m. in front of the K-State Union. It will stop at Ford and West Hall parking lots, Jardine, and Goodnow Hall and downtown at 4th and Poyntz. Round trips are every 30 minutes with the last bus leaving downtown at 5:00 p.m.

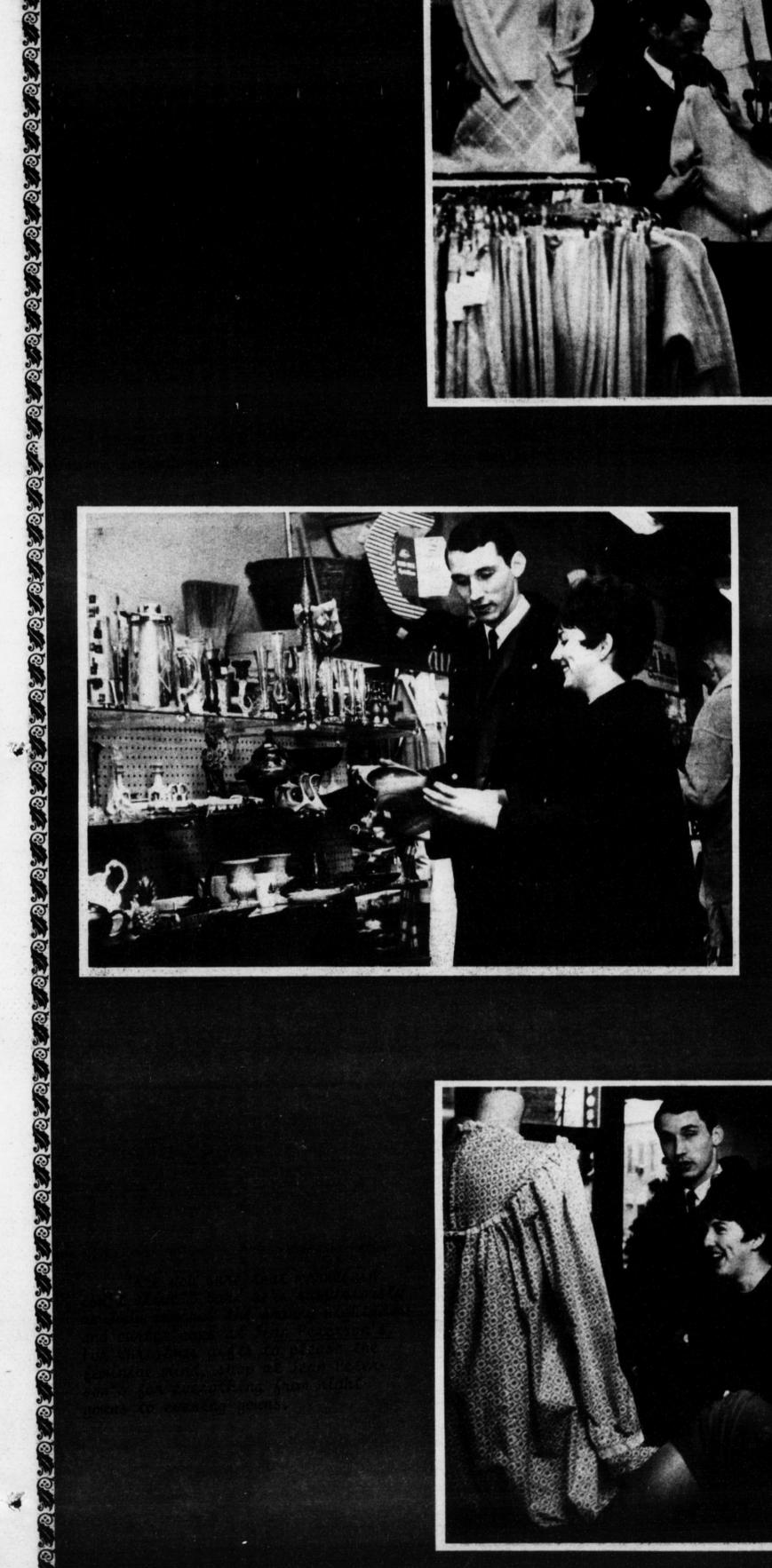
"Can I help you, sir?" Judy says as Earl studies the menu at the new Downtown Cafe. With special hours for Night Owls, the Powntown Cafe remains opens daily at 5 a.m. Whether it's a late snack, breakfast or a full course dinner, the Downtown Cafe is the place for hungry K-Staters.

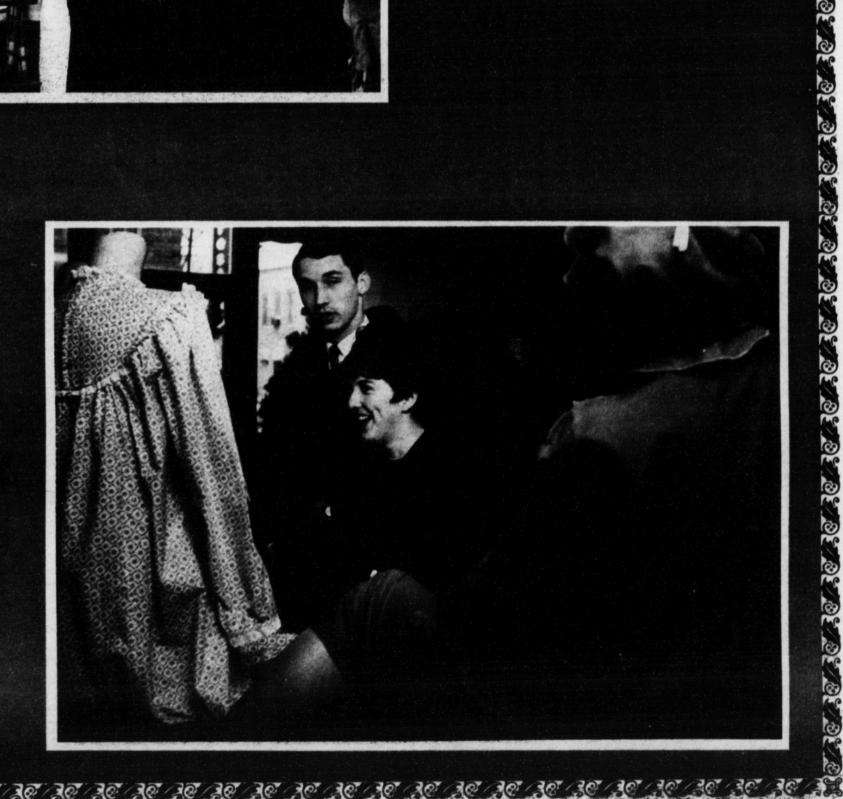




No, Earl, Judy is behind you holding a 100% wool ski sweater from Woodward's large stock of fine knits. Keeping Earl's attention is a Miss Pat 100% wool sweater and skirt in the Traditional look. Women's sportswear, accessories and evening wear are all available at Woodward's.

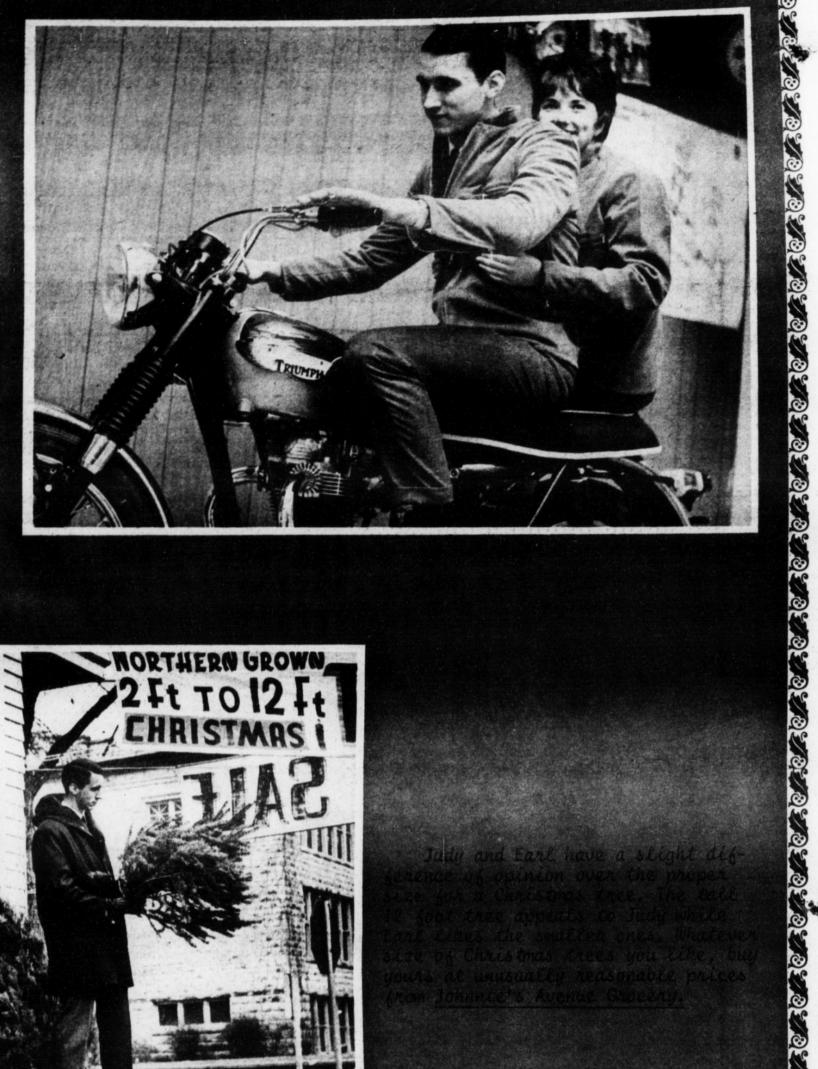


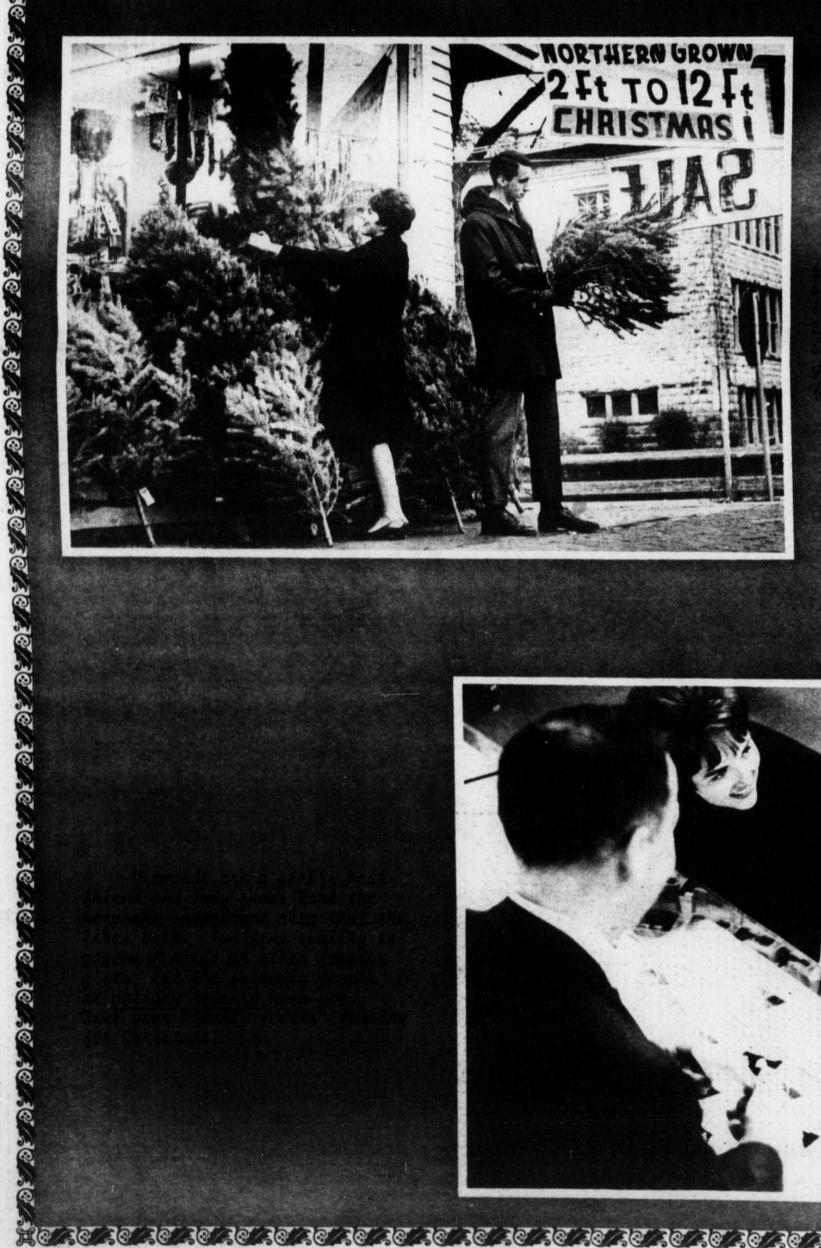


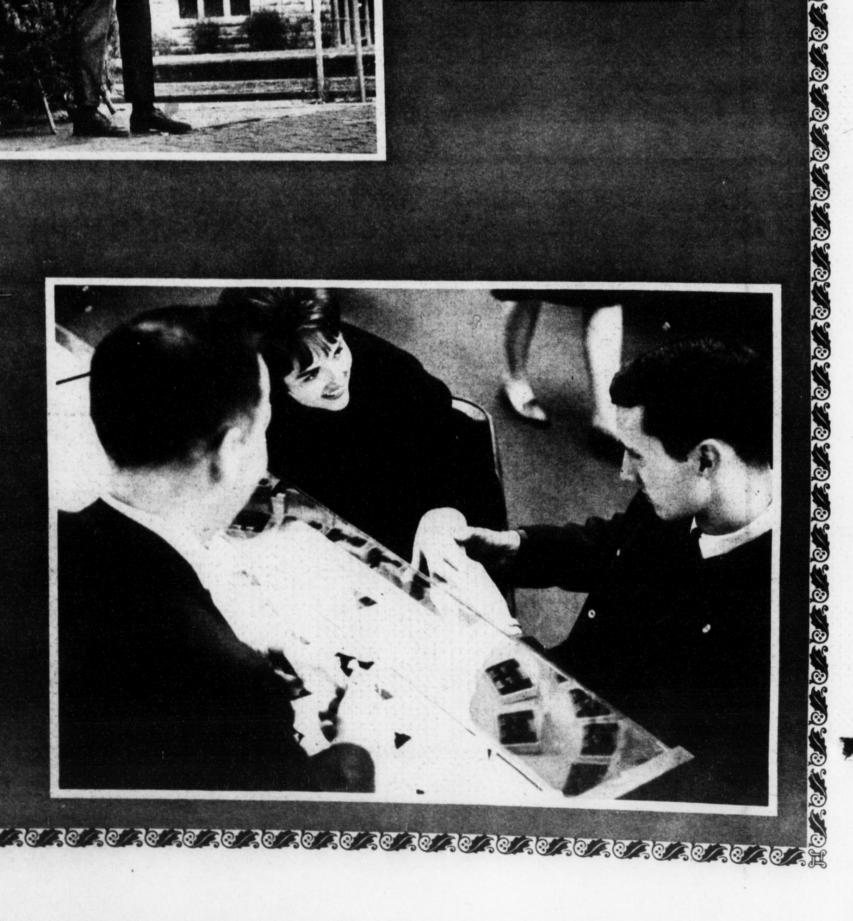


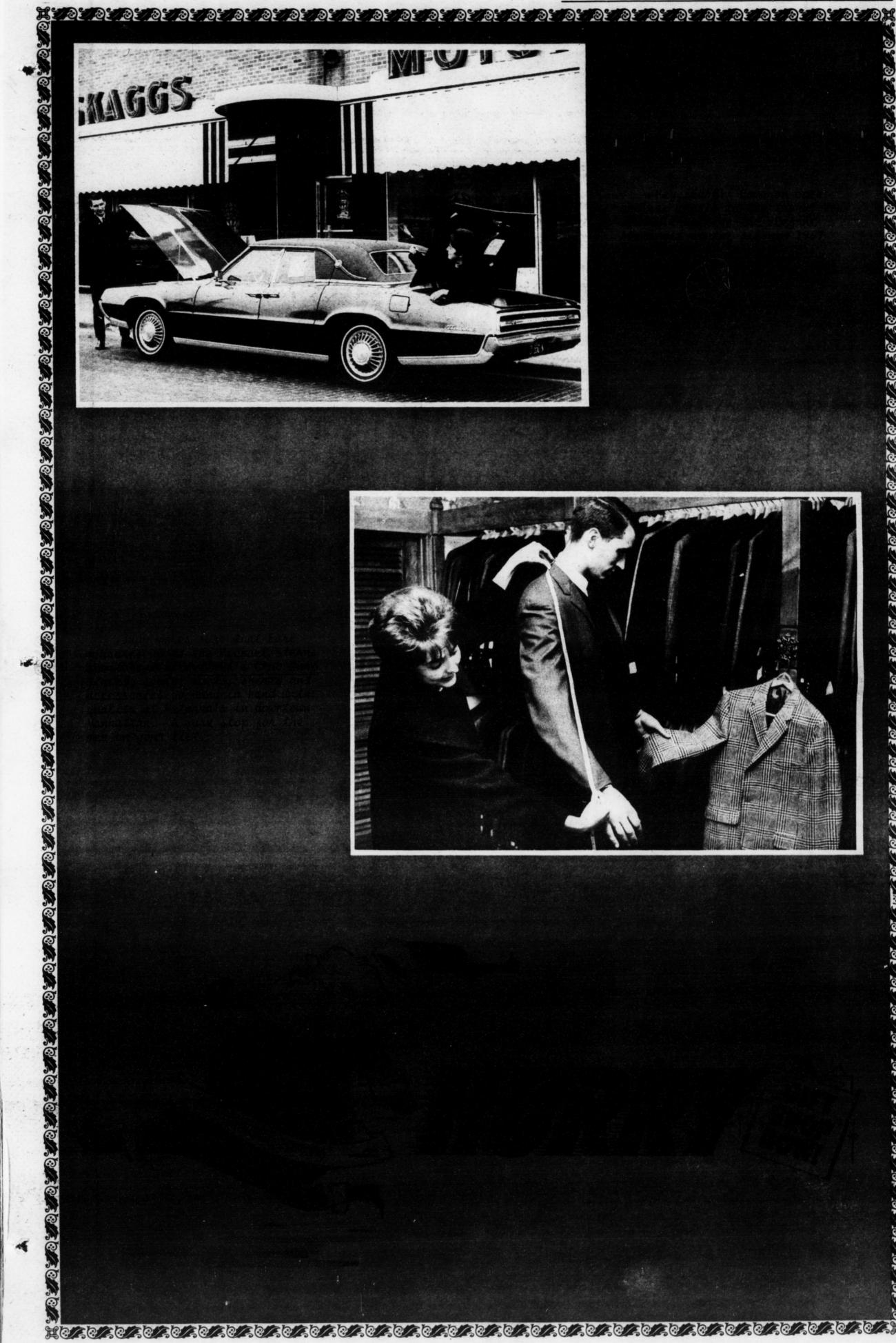
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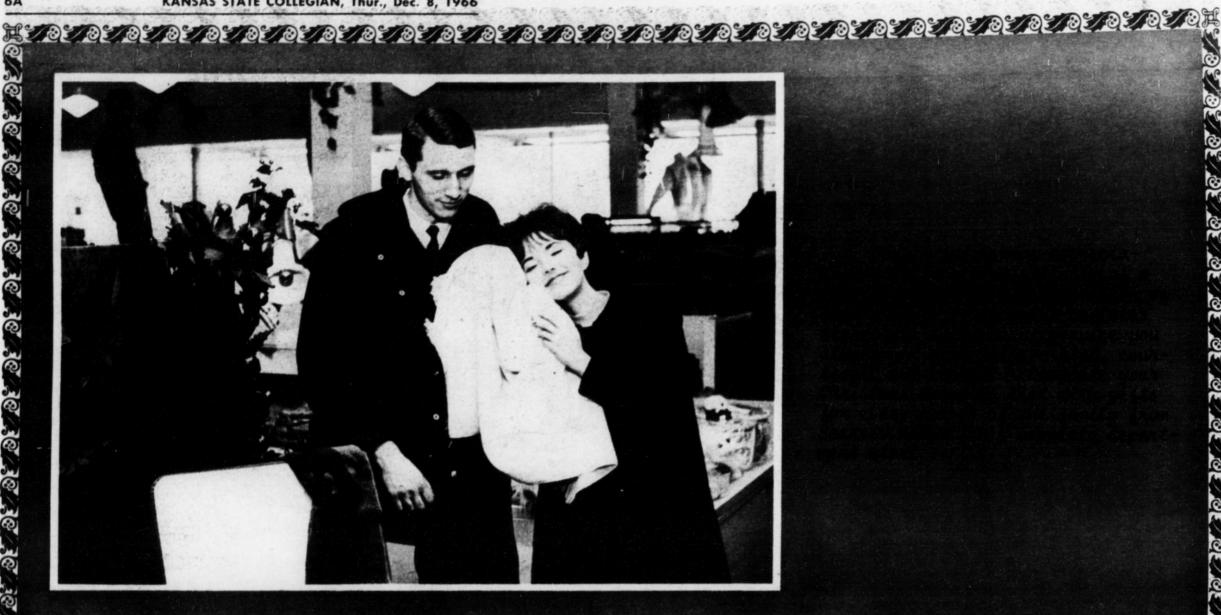




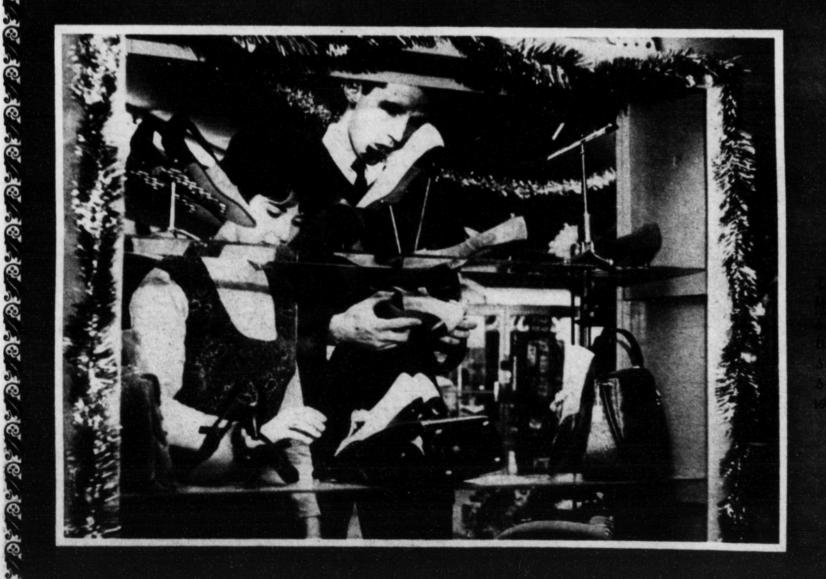








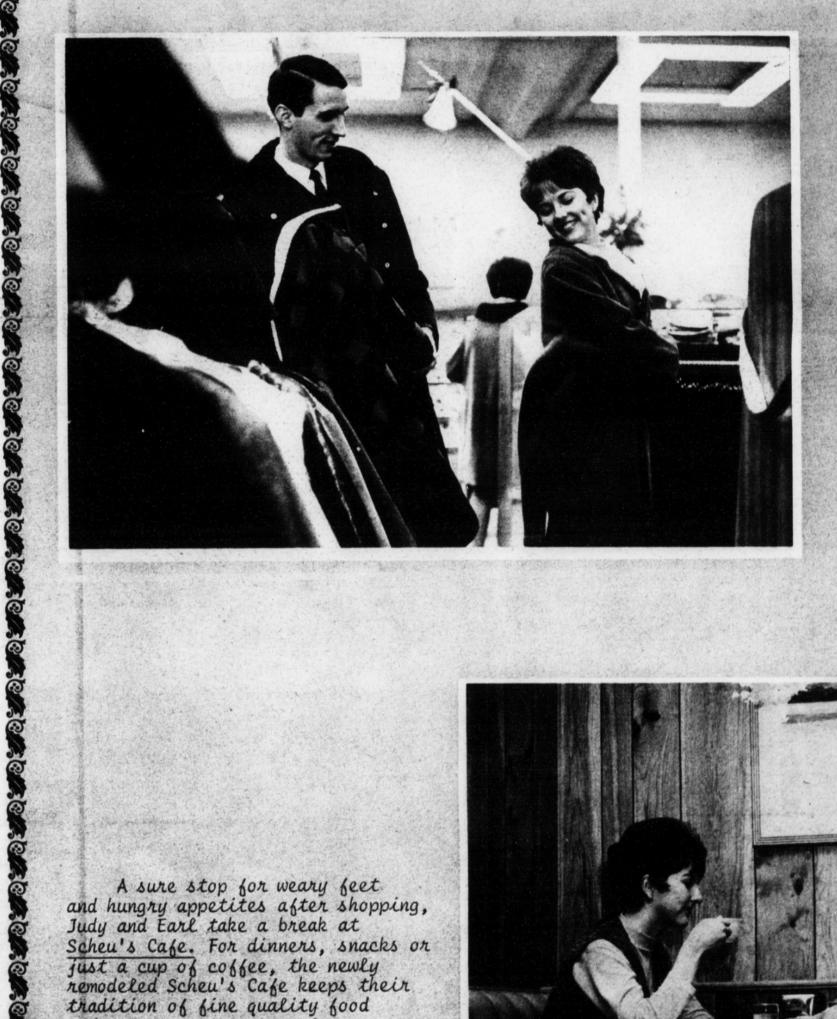




Wistfully Judy examines the elegant sweaters at Stevenson's Ladies' Shop. The clerk has caught her attention with an evening sweater, a hand-beaded import from Boutique International. Sweaters from Stevenson's will add a tasteful touch to your Christmas gift-giving. Choose a shirt or slacks to match.



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It might be a little large for Judy, but it would probably be a perfect fit for Earl. This McGregor fleece-lined car coat from Stevenson's Men's Shop would be a perfect gift selection for any man on your Christmas list. Select gifts for the men on your Christmas list from Stevenson's, Manhattan's Fashion Center.

A sure stop for weary feet and hungry appetites after shopping, Judy and Earl take a break at Scheu's Cafe. For dinners, snacks or just a cup of coffee, the newly remodeled Scheu's Cafe keeps their tradition of fine quality food and fast, courteous service.



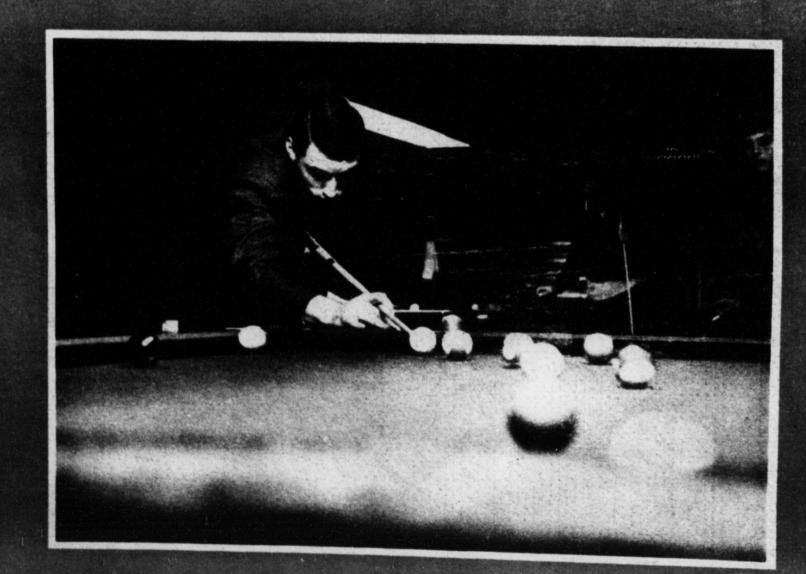
Let's See, Judy, that'll do for tonight's dinner but, what about to-morrow? Earl seems to find plenty of appetizing meats at Poebele's meat counter. Buy your Christmas turkey and all the trimmings at <u>Poebele's</u>. Christmas is incomplete without the very best in grovery goods (from Doebele's, of course).





Judy shows fart an authent bustrian made Ski sweater thepo directly from Aspen and perfect for the slopes. Kellings from Ski Shop has everything from Ski Sweaters and stretch points to fashions by Jonathan Logan. Christmas shop at Kellans for fine women's fashions.

"Nine ball in the conner pocket," says Earl as he plays a short game of notation pock at Chuckwagon Recreation. Relax over the Christmas holiday by playing pool. Learn to play playing pool if you've never had the opportunity before and relax in the well-lighted, pleasant atmosphere of Chuckwagon Recreation.





Judy busily stuffs her Christnas stocking with Chanel Number 5
from the cosmetics counter at Nortor
Revall Drug. Overwhelm everyone on
your Christmas list with gifts from
one of the four Manhattan <u>Revall</u>
Drugs: Downtown, Blue Hills; West
Loop and the Prescription Snop.

Indecision, indecision!

Judy and Earl call't seem to make up their minut spent which part of seem to make up their minut spent which part of seems to whit first.

Etta hand to decide where to begin white so rung fine shaps and stones available. Stop and Shop in convenient Aggieville stones for your Christmas gifts.





Moma mia! Look at who's throwing pizzas at the <u>Pizza Hut</u> in Aggie-ville! Judy might not be the chef every day of the week, but you can still enjoy the intimate atmosphere and the delicious taste of a Pizza Hut pizza. Before or after shapping, make it a point to shoot on down to the Pizza Hut.



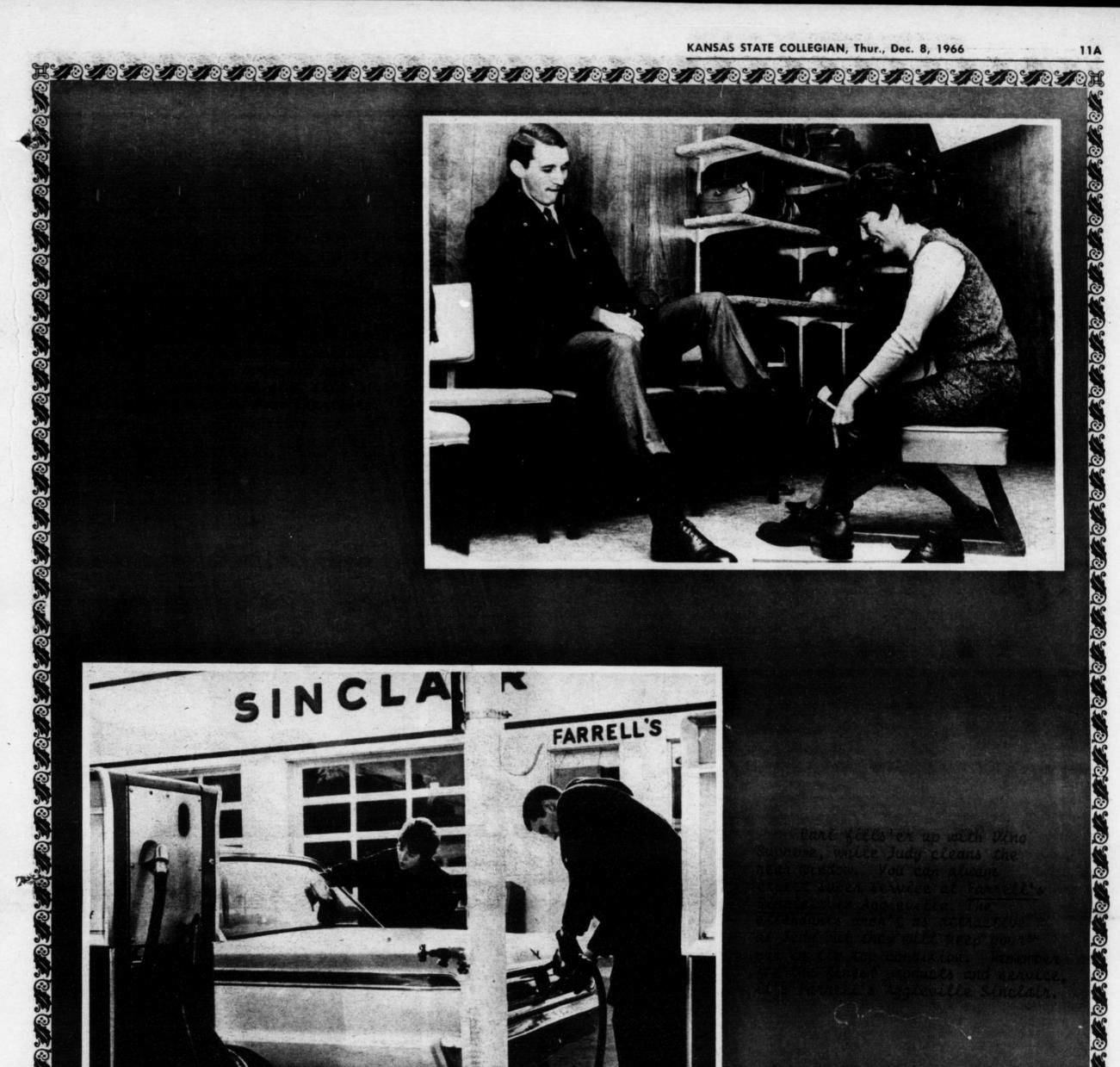
Sparlking star sapphire rings catch Judy and Earl's attention at Paul Dooley has a beautiful selection of rings, gems and fine jewelry to choose from. For a lasting Christmas gift, give jewelry from Dooley's collection.

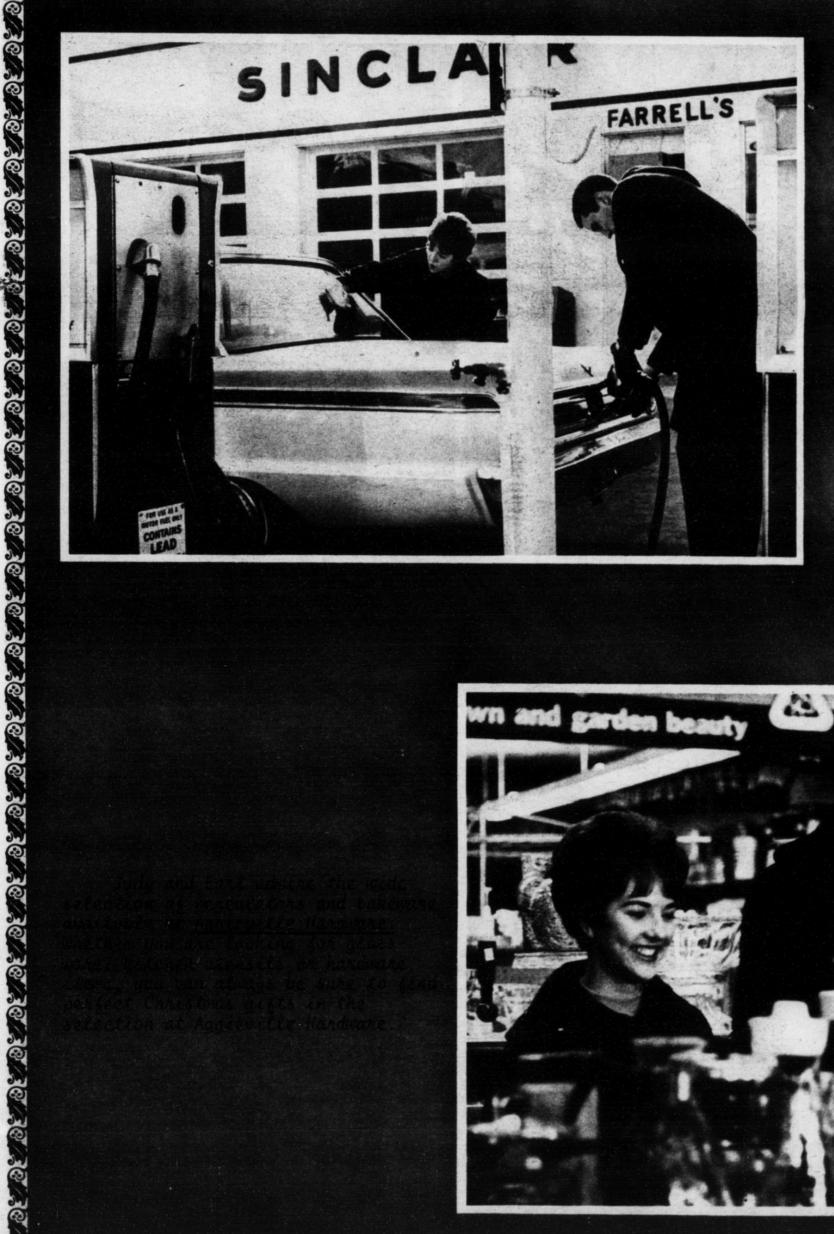
Perfume, cosmetics or dresser accessories? Judy and Earl don't know what to choose for the women on their shopping lists but clerk Genevieve Darter at the Palace Drug Store is ready to help. Palace Drug also has a complete line of decorations for the Yule Season.



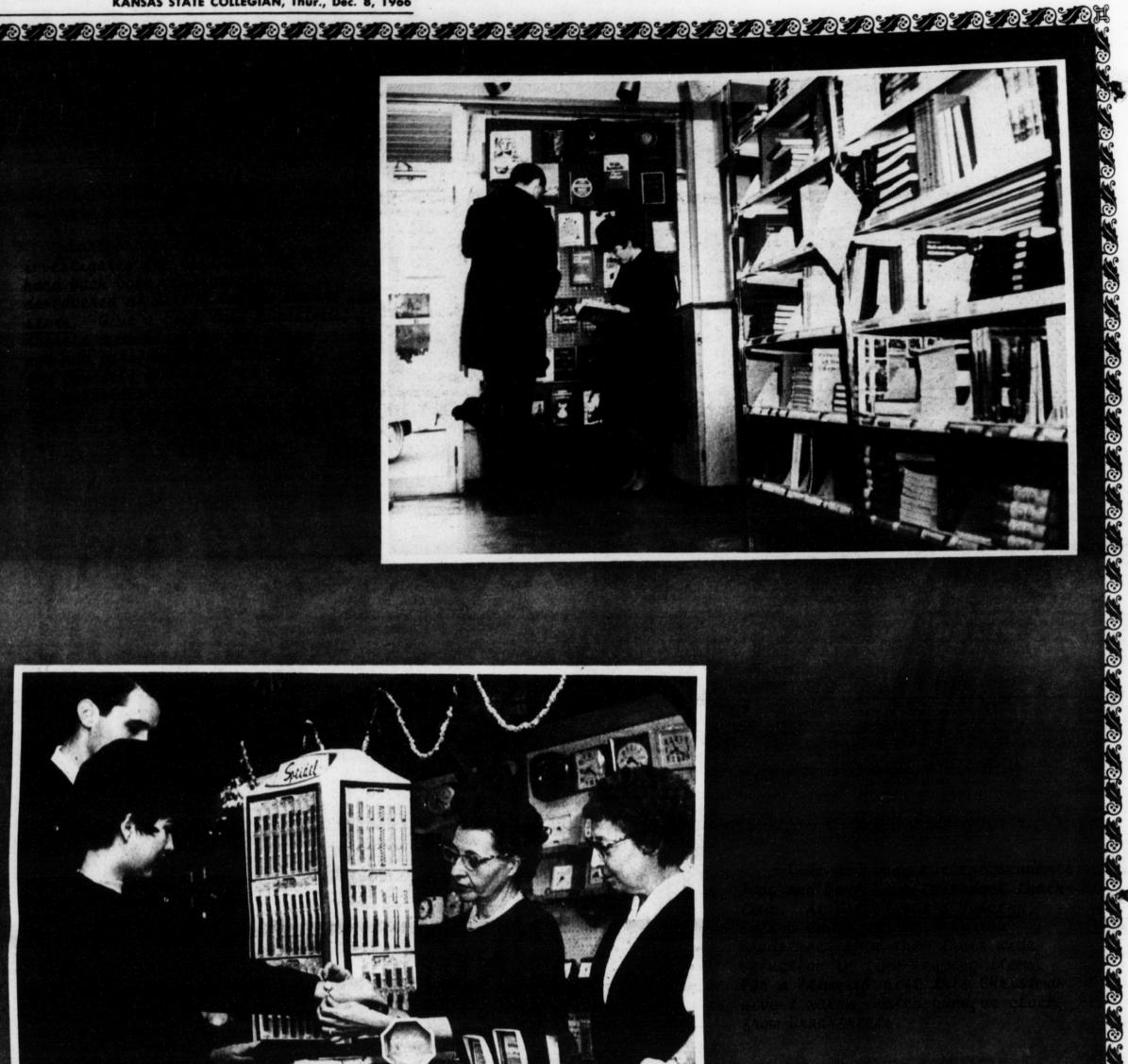


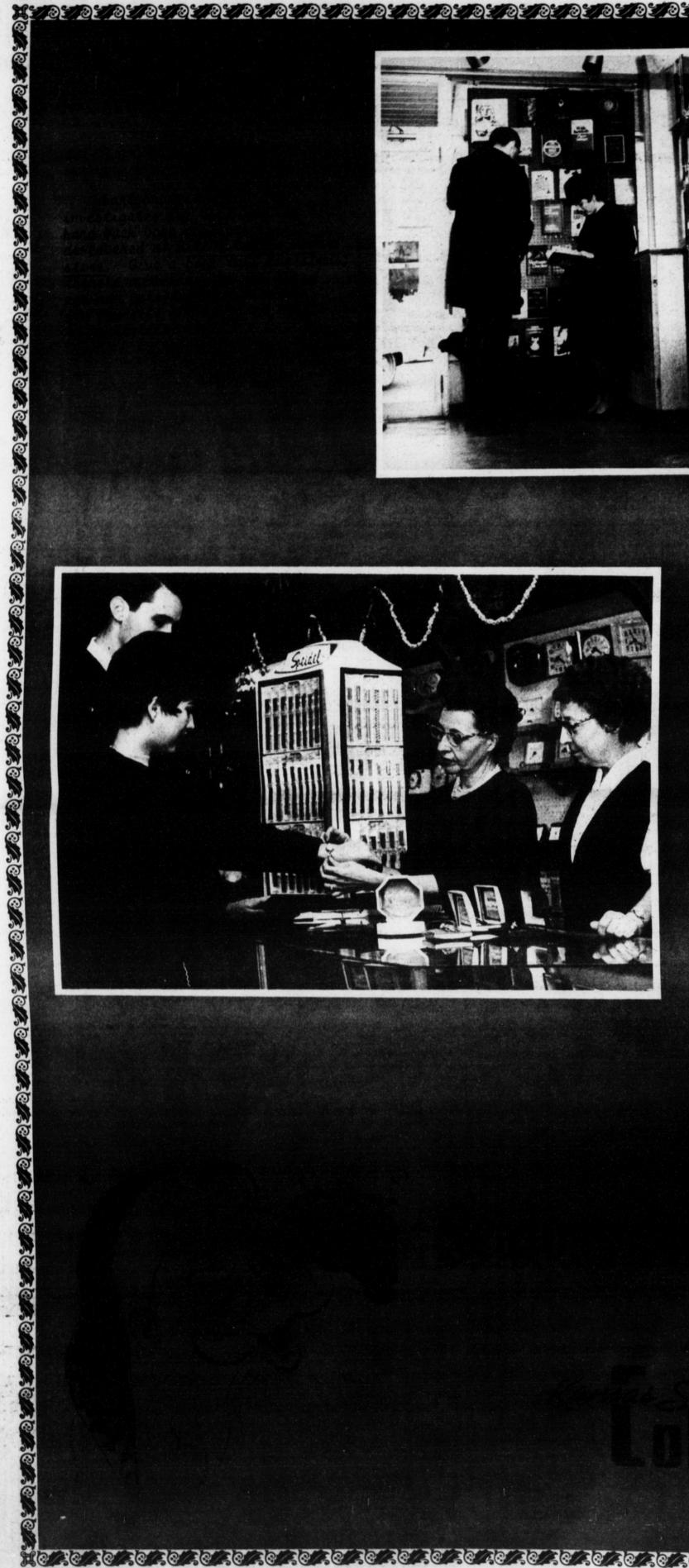
"But Earl, it just won't fit," Judy says, as they pick out sweatshirts, at the University Book Store. For that little nephew, cousin or sister, sweatshirts are available in an array of colors, sizes and styles. The University Book Store has a wide selection of gifts you'll need to complete your Christmas list.

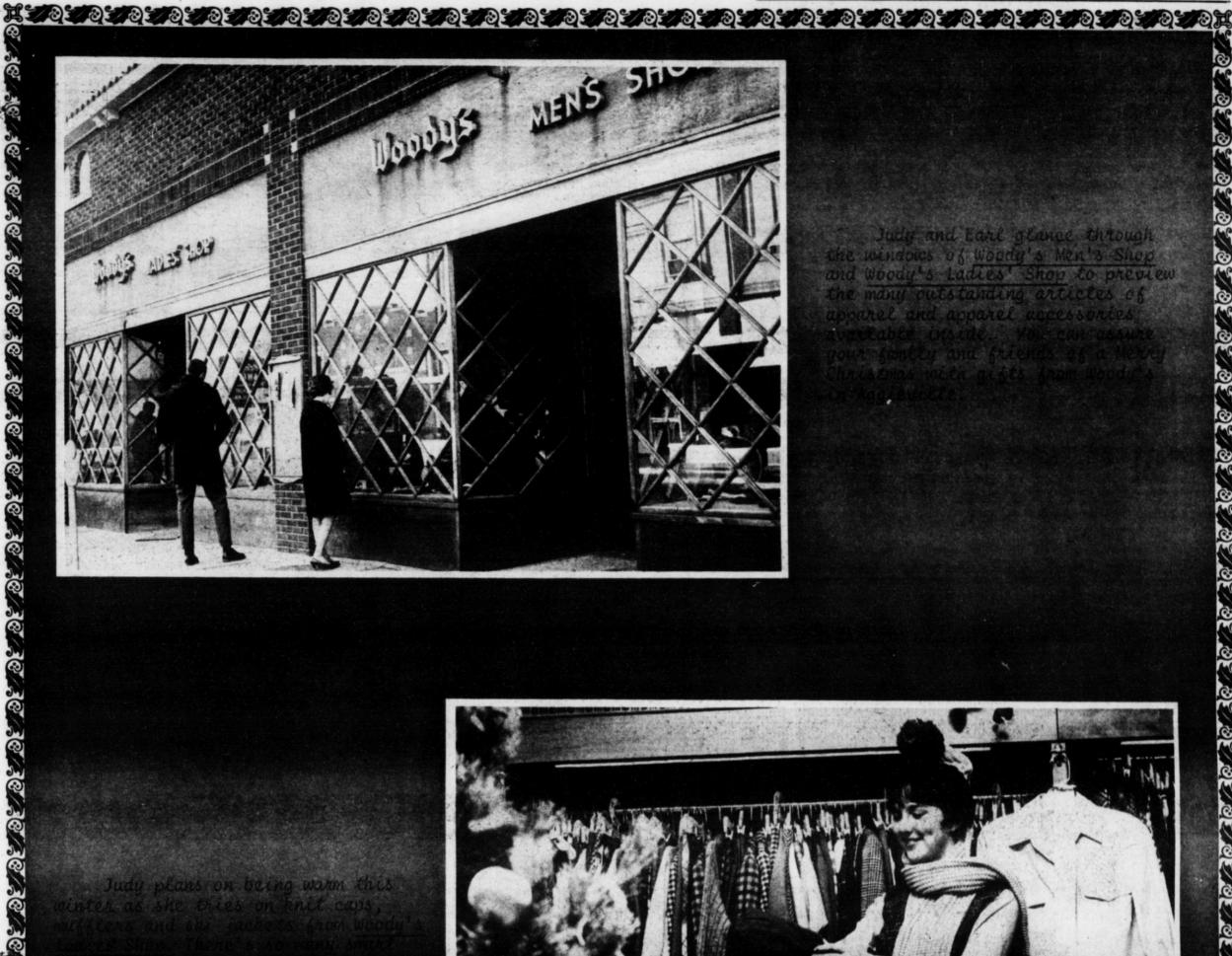




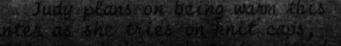


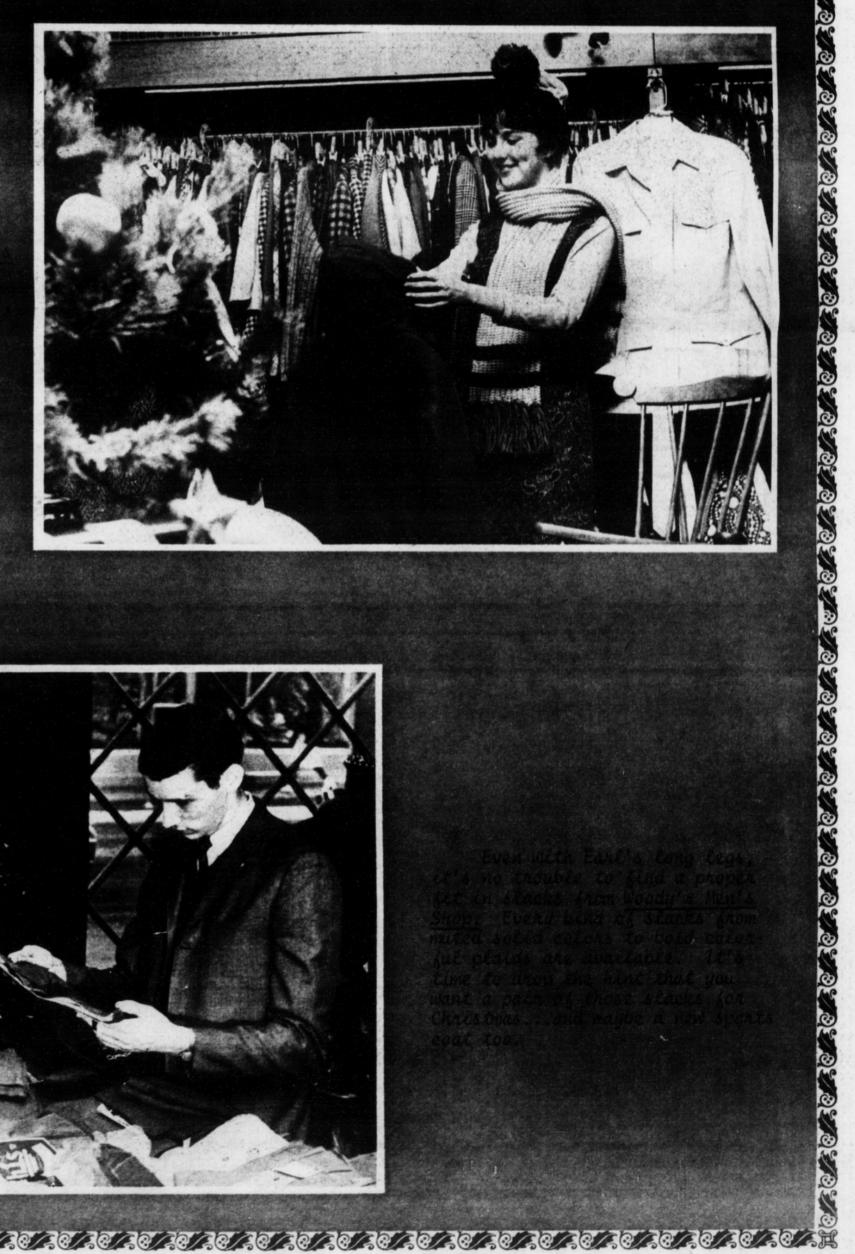




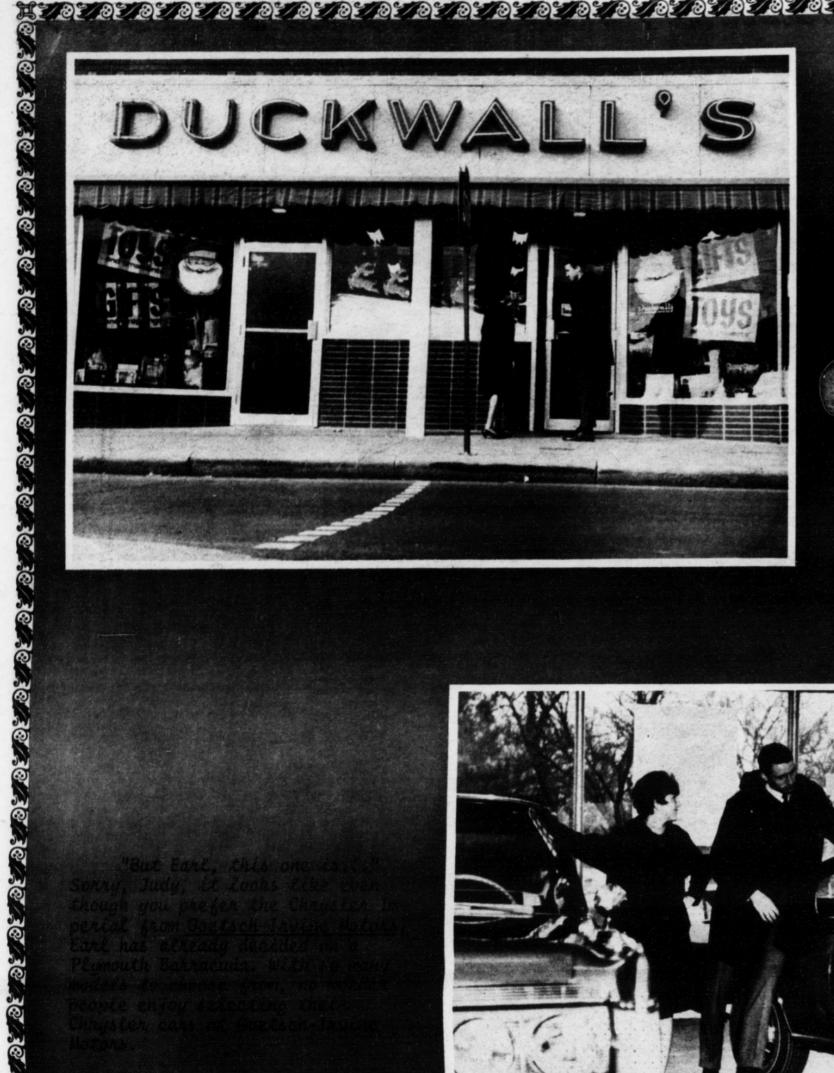


Judy and Earl glance through
the windows of Woody's Men's Shop
and Woody's Ladies' Shop to preview
the many outstanding articles of
apparel and apparel accessories:

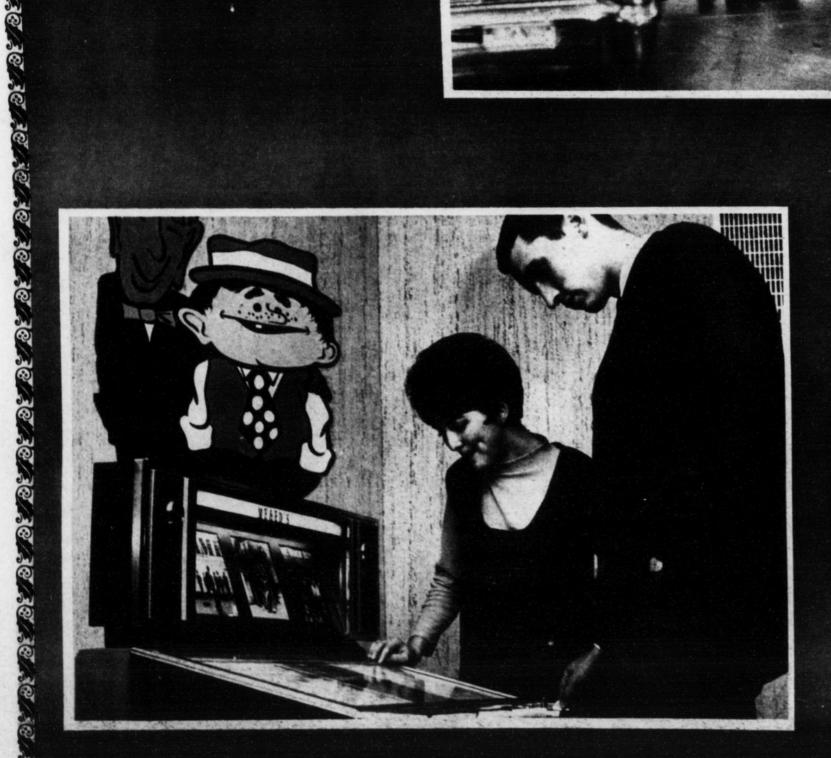












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Judy and Earl help decorate the Christmas tree at Manhattan Floral. For uniquely artistic Christmas ornaments, like the wooden birds and paper-mache bulbs Judy and Earl have discovered, stop and shop at Manhattan Floral. Brighten your room or home for the Christmas season.





"We wish you a Merry Christmas,"
Judy sings to Earl in the empty
Union ballroom as a preview of the
coming Christmas Concert by the
K-State Singers and the Jazz Workshop.
Tickets are on sale in the Cat's
Pause for the December 17 Concert.
Hear the Campus Entertainment's
Christmas message to the student
body.

Gracious dining and thick steaks, greet Judy and Earl as they enjoy a leisurely dinner at Jensen's Country Dining Room. Variety is the spice of life as can be seen on Jensen's varied menu which offers juicy steaks, tender shrimp, lobster tails and southern fried chicken among other tempting dishes, a truly great holiday treat.

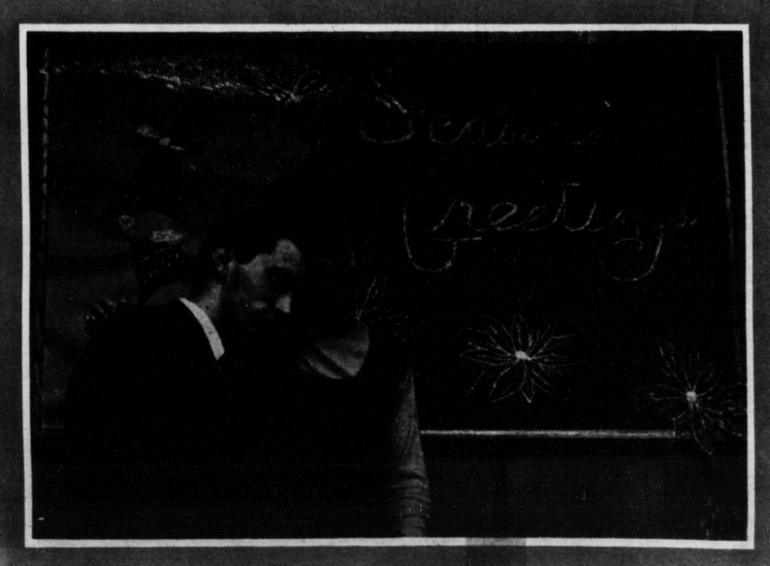




No, if you drop by Knox Service
Station Earl won't check your antifreeze...but one of their skilled
attendants will be glad to check
your car's cooling system for cold
weather safety. You can always expect finest quality at low prices from
Knox-Deep Rock in Aggieville.

"Please don't shoot the piano player,' Judy begs. Earl tries to play the honky tonk piano while Judy listens at JD's Pizza Parlor. Judy and Earl are taking a few moments to relax by TGIF'ing at JD's. Don't let your holiday be dull: enjoy the submarine sandwiches, pizza and lively bands at JD's.





Exhausted after a long day of last-minute Christmas shopping, Judy and Earl fall asleep in front of the Union bulletin board symbolizing the spirit of the yuletide season. Season's Greetings and a very Merry Christmas from the K-State Union.